D SCHENONE MARY C

Mary,

I'm glad we were in drama together. You can really act. I can't wait until the day you star on Broadway and I'll be sitting there watching you (with a complementary ticket from you, of course). I wish we could have another drama class next year, but maybe we will at least be in some classes next year. I hope I can see you this summer.

Good luck always!

Peace & Love

Elizabeth

You are really some actresses - that means you're great. You will succeed Mary - that is obvious. I hope you're in the play next year. Thanks so much for all the reminders. Dearest Mary (Masked Marauder) I did the thing yourself little old lady and I did it again. Since you are reminding me of all the backstage doing "Glass Menagerie" Bye again! Take care of your money at the racetracks, and good luck and good luck to all the R.S.C.A.! You look like a retired spring chicken that get your big part on the day when you will be on Broadway. Well, have fun this summer! All set. Be careful of falling off chairs, or the theater will be great. Bye again!

Love,
Elizabeth

P.S. Thanks for the program. It was great.

Mary
He Explosive
tellin - always ready
-get involved and
Nurse and
really think your
we did...
we got it together
Love ya
Nancy

Mary, you'll have to
excuse me but I just
got out of Shorthand
and we circle all commas
and other punctuation. Last
I did it before I was
realized what I was doing
Jan really a paper dramatic
Nut. Ever so, I kinda like
ya. Don't ask me why!
I hope your senior year
will be a good year.
Peace and happiness
Peggy D.

Mary, I know that
you'll never forget
our drama class.
and the Glass Menagerie
(don't even know how to spell
it) They couldn't have
done it with out us.
Good Luck.
Sandy

Mary,
I'll always remember
you and all the hard
work you did for our
drama class! You're a
warm and wonderful
person (completely)
wish for you all the
Peace, happiness, luck
& of course love -
Happiness
Sue Sutherland

Mary
Good Luck
Remember those
wild speech contests.
Jeff

Mary
Drama has
really been fun.
But I really hope
you never really
get your foot caug
in RR tracks cau
no one would help yo
their die laughing
Carol E.

Mary, the only
reason you're
Emotional Italian
I knew. Stay that
way. Good Luck!
Judy

Hi Mary,
I'm glad we finally got to
have a class with you, boy.
am I sorry! Ha Ha! I
had fun in 6th period
with you once or twice
twice - when you
know - who wasn't
there. Remember how
you almost went through
the well last Oct.??
20 min. in the
car b.t.! "Thanks
Heaven's we
have only a
year left.
I couldn't
take much more
of these paralyzed people
for drama. Joan of
Arc was the cool
one. We die. I'm
crazy. Live it up
this summer but
don't drink too
much. Love ya,
Theresa
Helen
Merrie
Southwood
the Great

Mary,
I was lots of fun being
in Notehand + typing
with you. Hope to see
you this summer and
hope that you are in
more of my classes next
year.
Peace ☮
Mary W.

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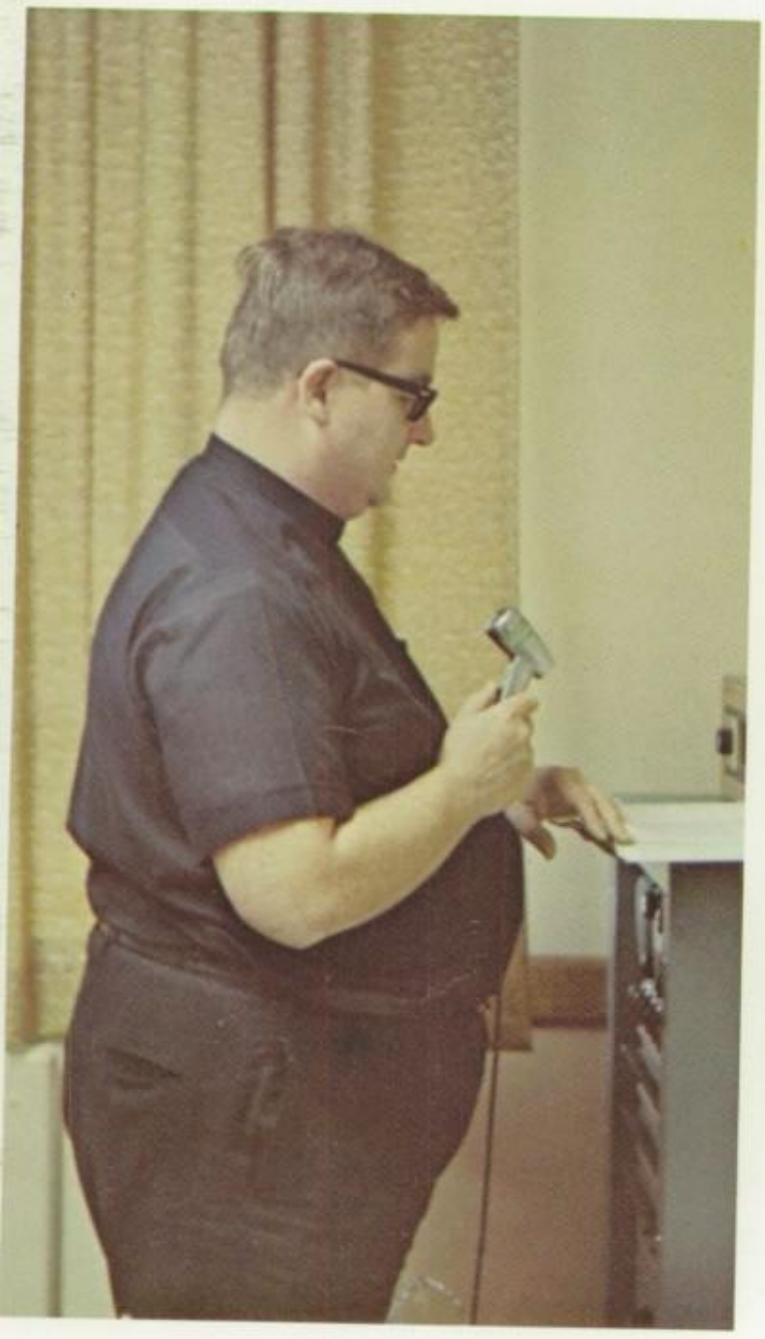
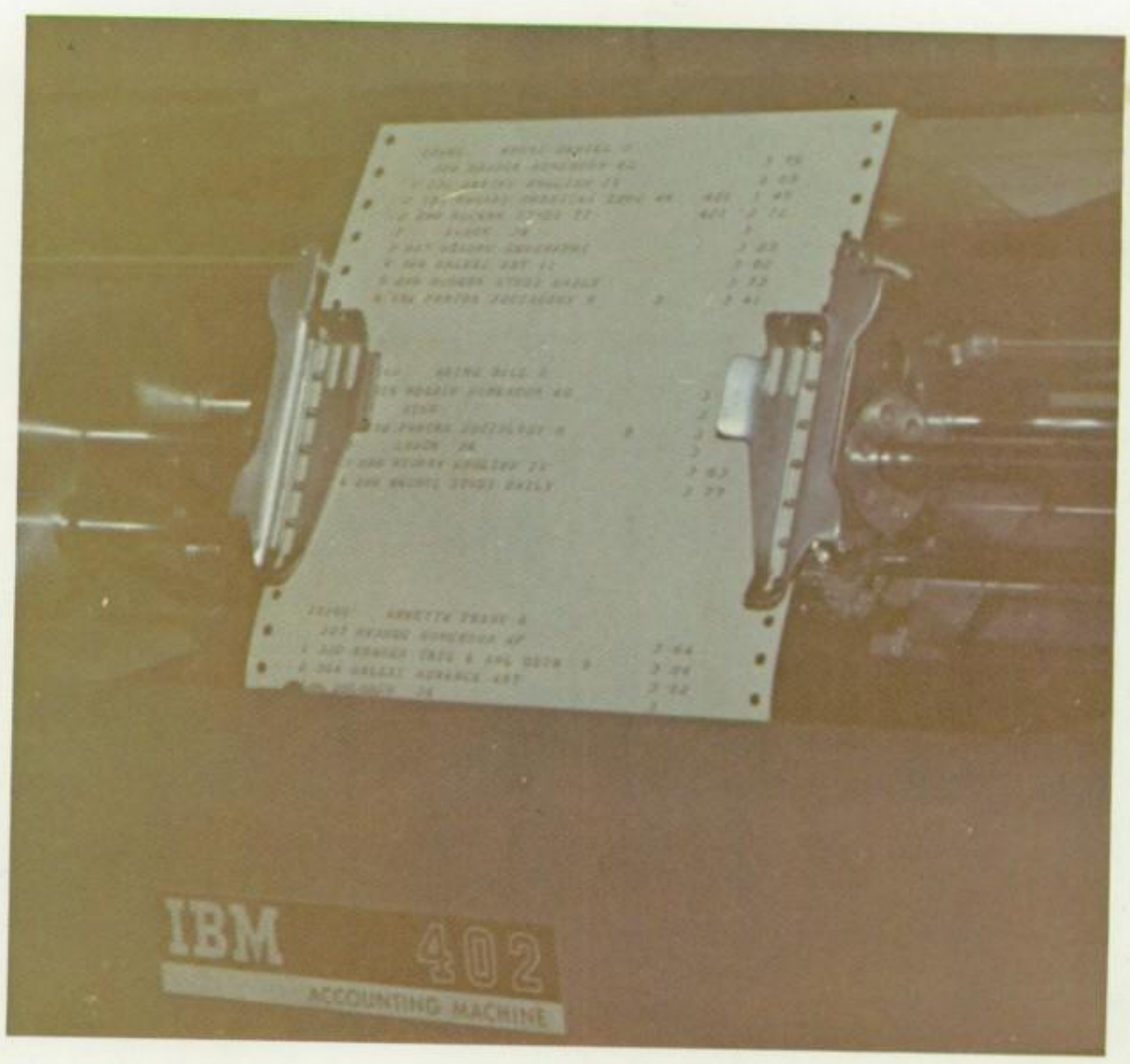
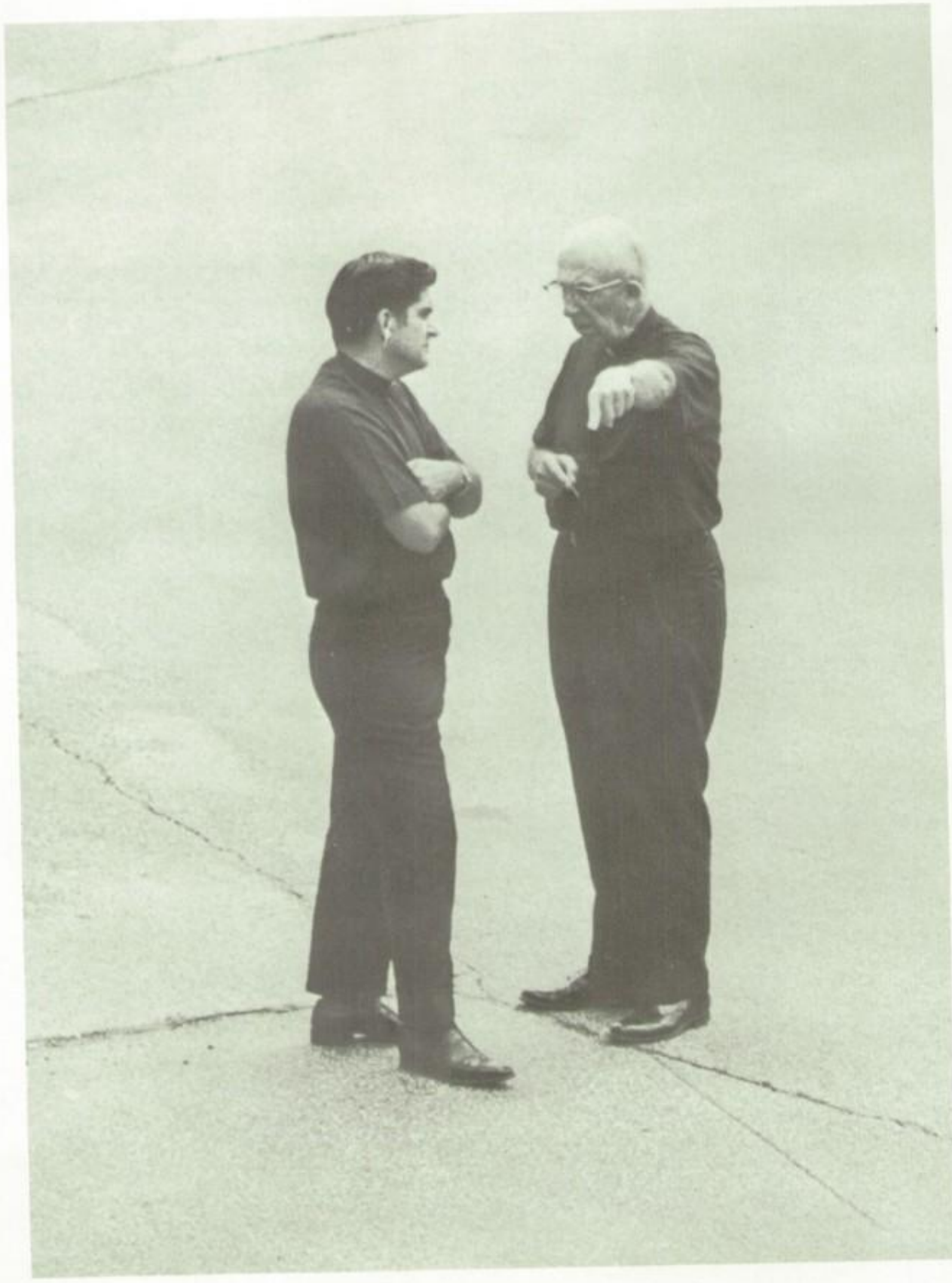
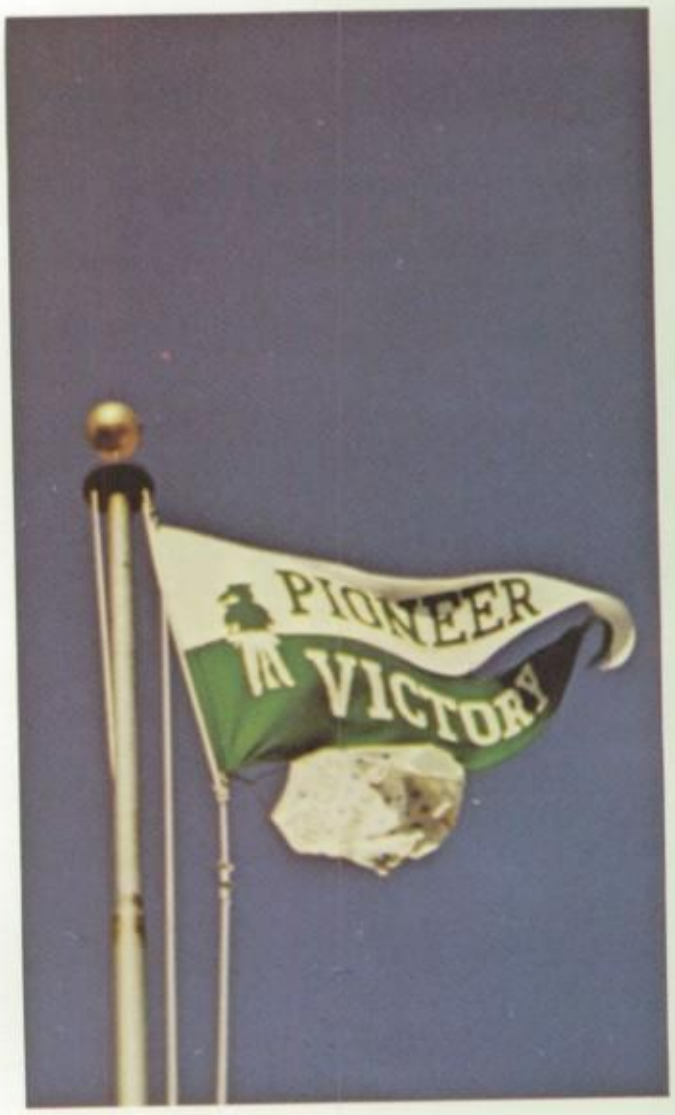
HIGH SCHOOL

When new students enter Alleman, they are in much the same position. They have many experiences already behind them, but now they are coming to be part of a new place. In some ways it's like starting over. But Alleman is already established, with bells and I.D. cards, and printed schedules patterning out the days.





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DEAN OF STUDENTS

And there are traditions at Alleman that are kept up and added to by every new class. These common experiences are what first identify people as a part of Alleman, and what keep their experiences here pretty much the same for a while.

GUIDE LINES FOR STUDENT RELATIONSHIP AND BEHAVIOR IN SCHOOL

The faculty of Alleman High School is dedicated to the task of helping students to become mature, self-disciplined men and women. Most students readily respond to encouragement, example and correction because they recognize the necessity for good order in school. Conduct that interferes with effective teaching or learning; activities that tend to create hazards, annoyance or inconvenience; behavior that might endanger the safety of others — all these are steps away from maturity. Fortunately, Alleman has a proud tradition of courtesy, industry, courage, and self-discipline.

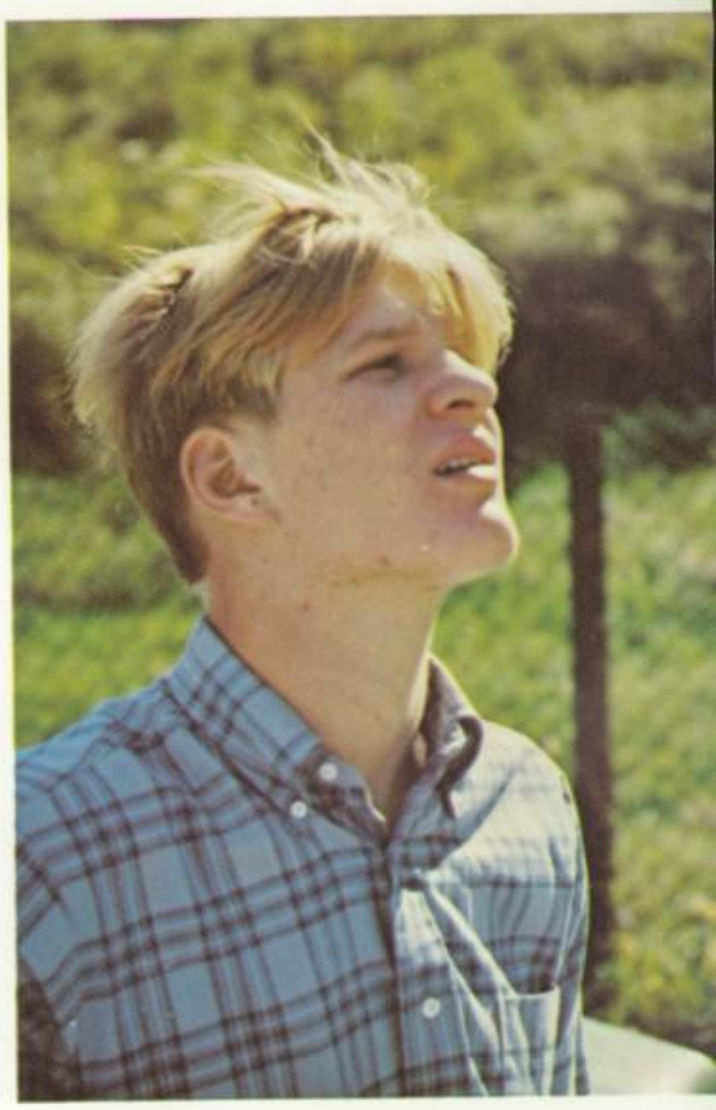
To further this tradition, the following norms of conduct have been established.

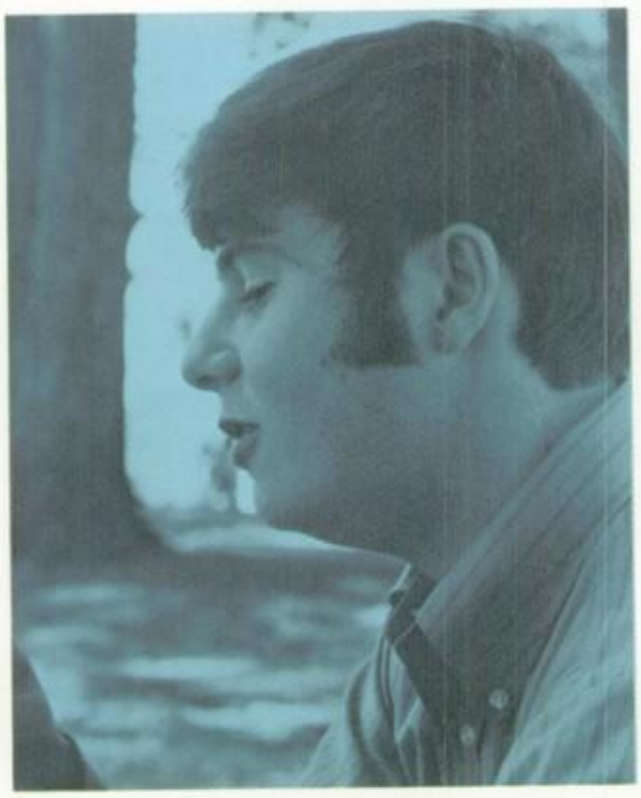
1. Teachers and students have the responsibility of creating in the classroom conditions conducive for learning. Should any student be a serious obstacle to this goal, the teacher is required to deal firmly with him — by admonition, or if necessary, by sending him to the office for a conference with the Dean of Students. The same type of serious atmosphere required for effective study must be maintained in the library and study halls. Assistance can be obtained from the monitors simply by raising one's hand.

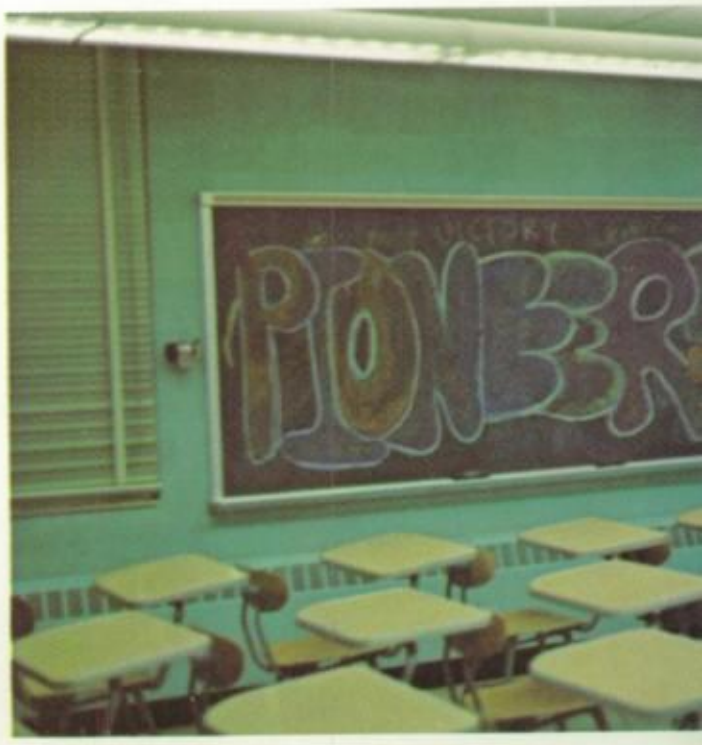
2. Much of an Alleman student's adult life depends on what he acquires during his four years at school. For this reason, regular attendance at classes and promptness in getting to them is essential to orderly growth in educational progress. So important is this, that whatever possible must be done by the faculty to see that students be in classes; unless there is a serious reason excusing them. The following are the attendance regulations at Alleman:

A. Students absent or late for any class must report to the main office for an admit. Teachers will keep and destroy ADMITS for tardiness.

B. In cases of absence, a student must present a note of explanation signed by his parent or guardian. No student, lacking such a note, will be admitted to class without the permission of the Dean of Students, who will assess the situation carefully. Truancy from class or school will never be tolerated. An admit is obtained after the student presents his note to the attendance office. All teachers initial it and the sixth period teacher will retain the admit. A good school



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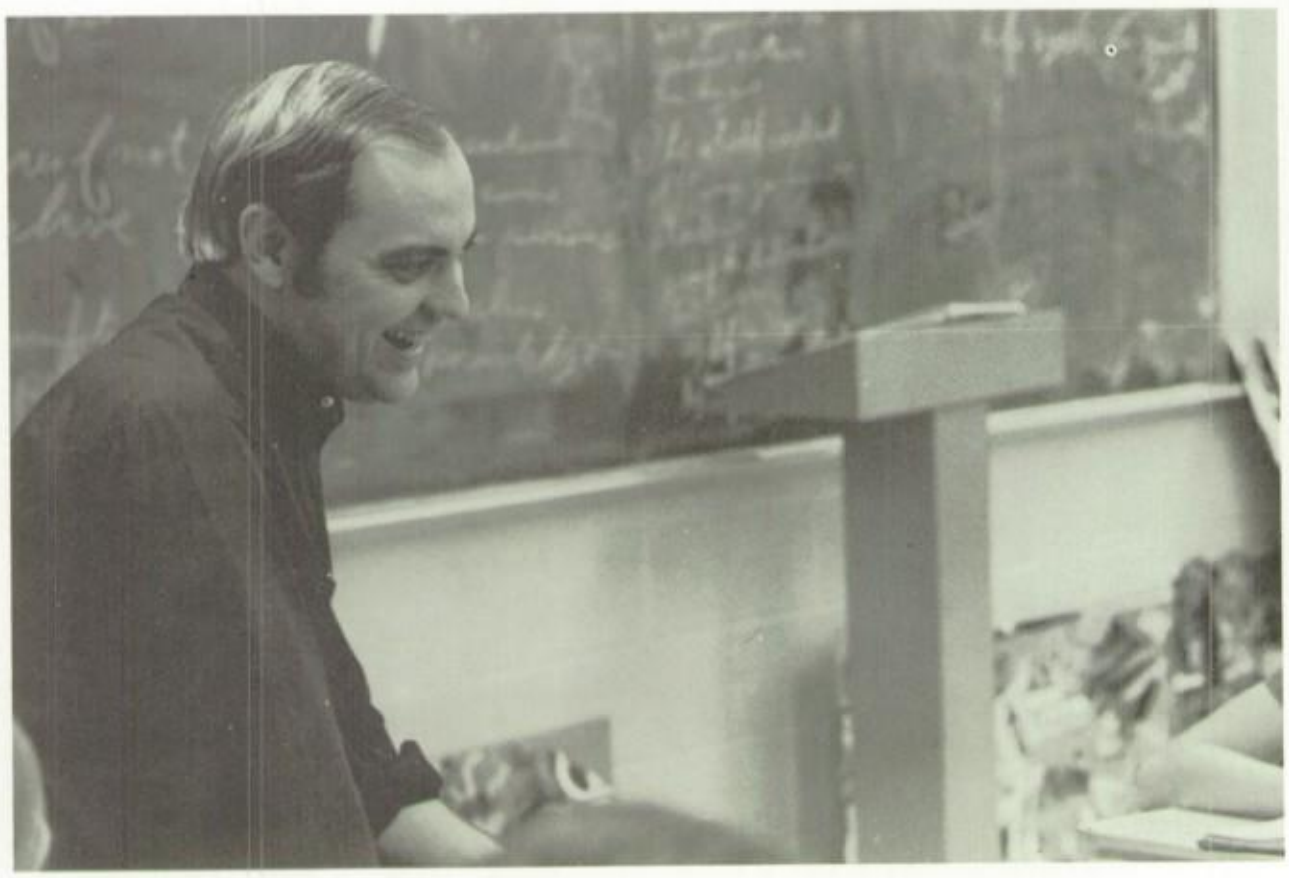
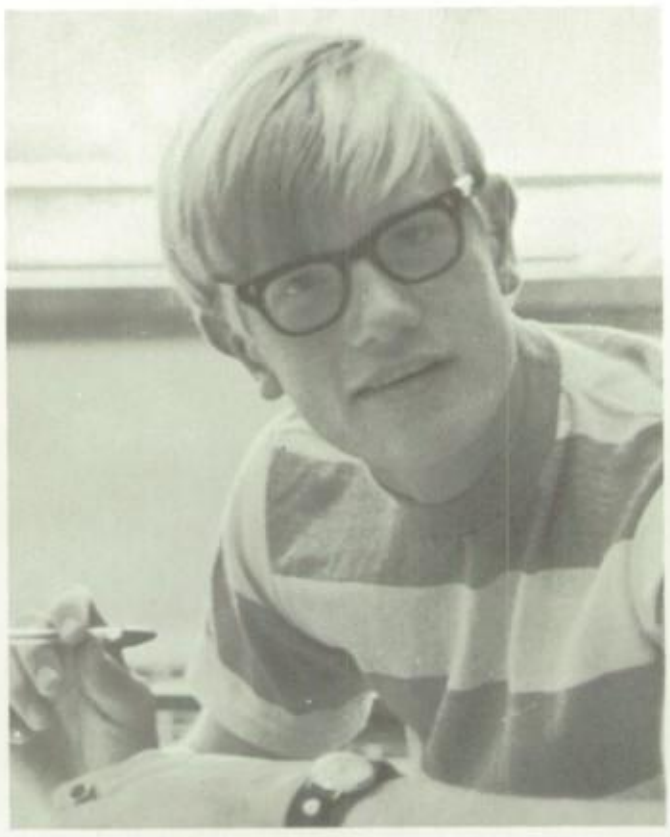
From here, though, there's a moving out toward other people. Once the newness of traditions has worn off it becomes important to see people as individuals with their own life styles. At this time, the students form a kind of union that makes them a class.



Everybody moves out from the first time they come together. There's an opportunity to share ideas and outlooks, and to see things that other people can point out.

Associations with one group can tie them down to one viewpoint. But if they're lucky, they may be able to stay free within their groups.



Otherwise, Alleman may be four years of waiting to leave.

AN'S
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ACTIVITIES

Patti Carr

Patty Godfrey

Joe and Jane Reign

Homecoming week was full of preparation and excitement. The week started with the Homecoming Candidates Assembly, during which the nominees were named. That night each class gathered to work on their respective floats hoping to outdo the other classes. Friday, the floats and decorated cars were revealed.

FAR LEFT: HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES are, from left, Ann Lambrecht, Jane Allardyce, Marcia VanAcker, Debbie Nowack, Ann Kasenberg and Connie McFate. CENTER ABOVE: King Joe Winterscheid and Queen Jane Allardyce ride in the Homecoming Parade. Center left; Joe and Jane share the Royalty Dance at the Homecoming Dance. ABOVE: HOMECOMING King CANDIDATES are, from left, Pete Kennedy, John Deisenroth, Joe Winterscheid, Tony Parkinson, Carl Schneider and Cliff Zerull. LEFT: Jane Allardyce and Ann Kasenberg share the last moment of suspense at the Homecoming Assembly.

Soph's First Float: First Place

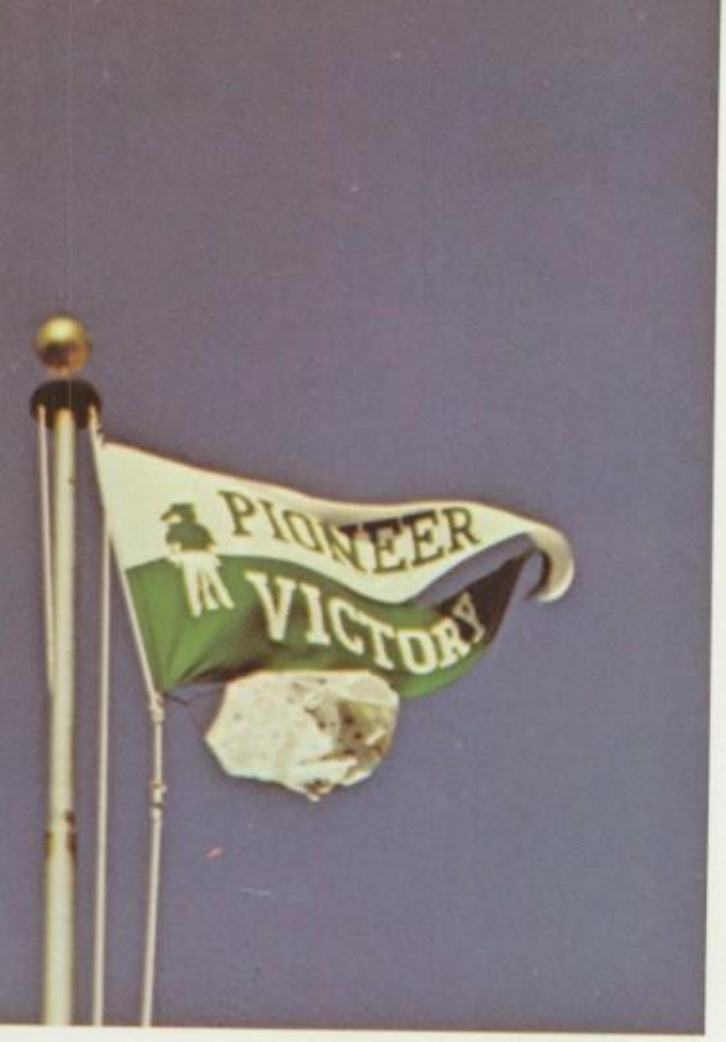
The Sophs, despite near destruction of their float before reaching Riverside Park, took first place with their theme, "The Devil Made Me Do It."

This year's Freshmen did an exceptional job decorating the gym and Study Hall. They made their own "float", a covered wagon which set the tone for the assembly and the start of the weekend.

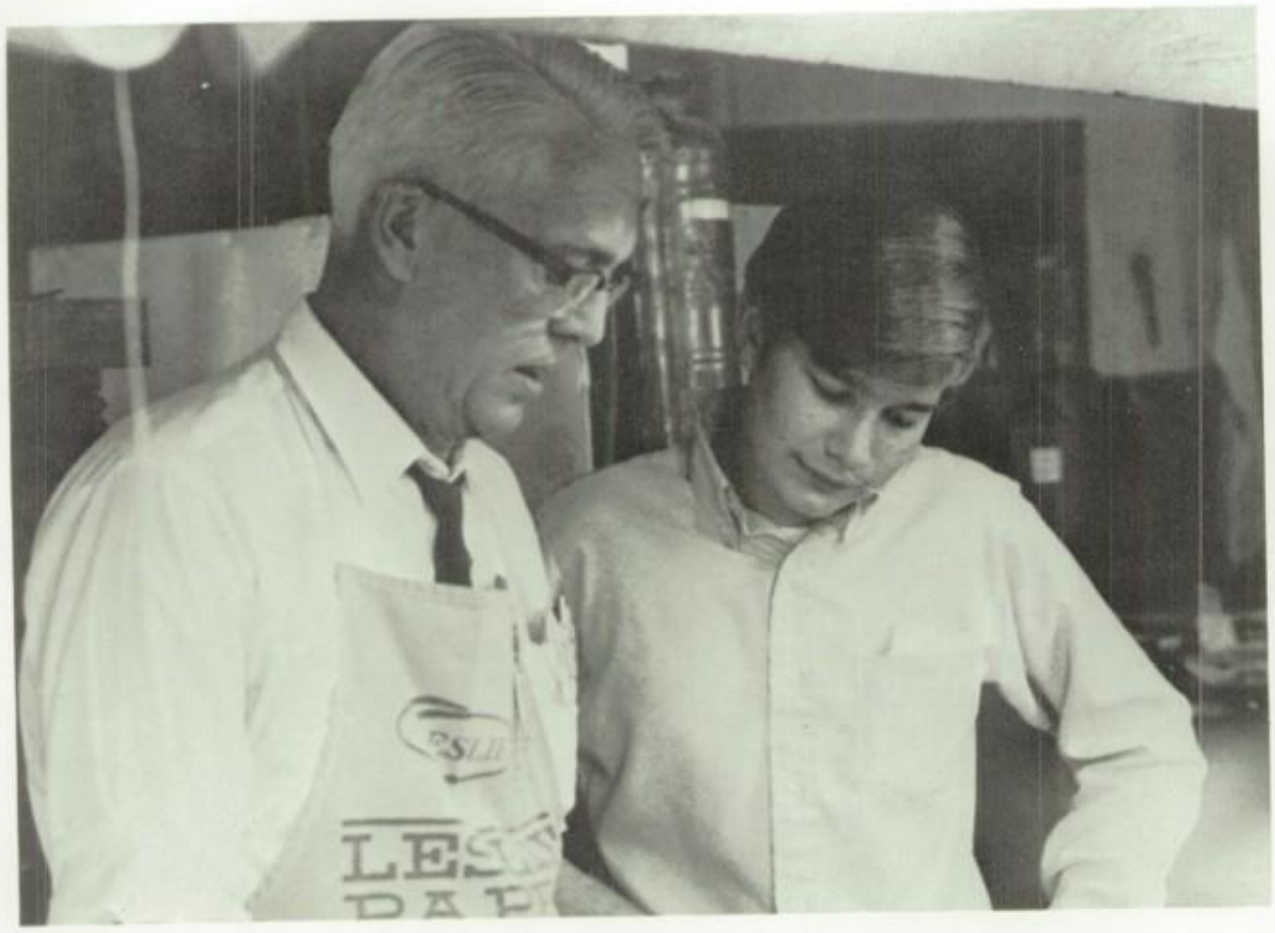
A first this year was the Alleman Band leading the parade through downtown Rock Island. Conducted by Max Grigsby, the band played a prominent role in Alleman's 21st Homecoming Parade.

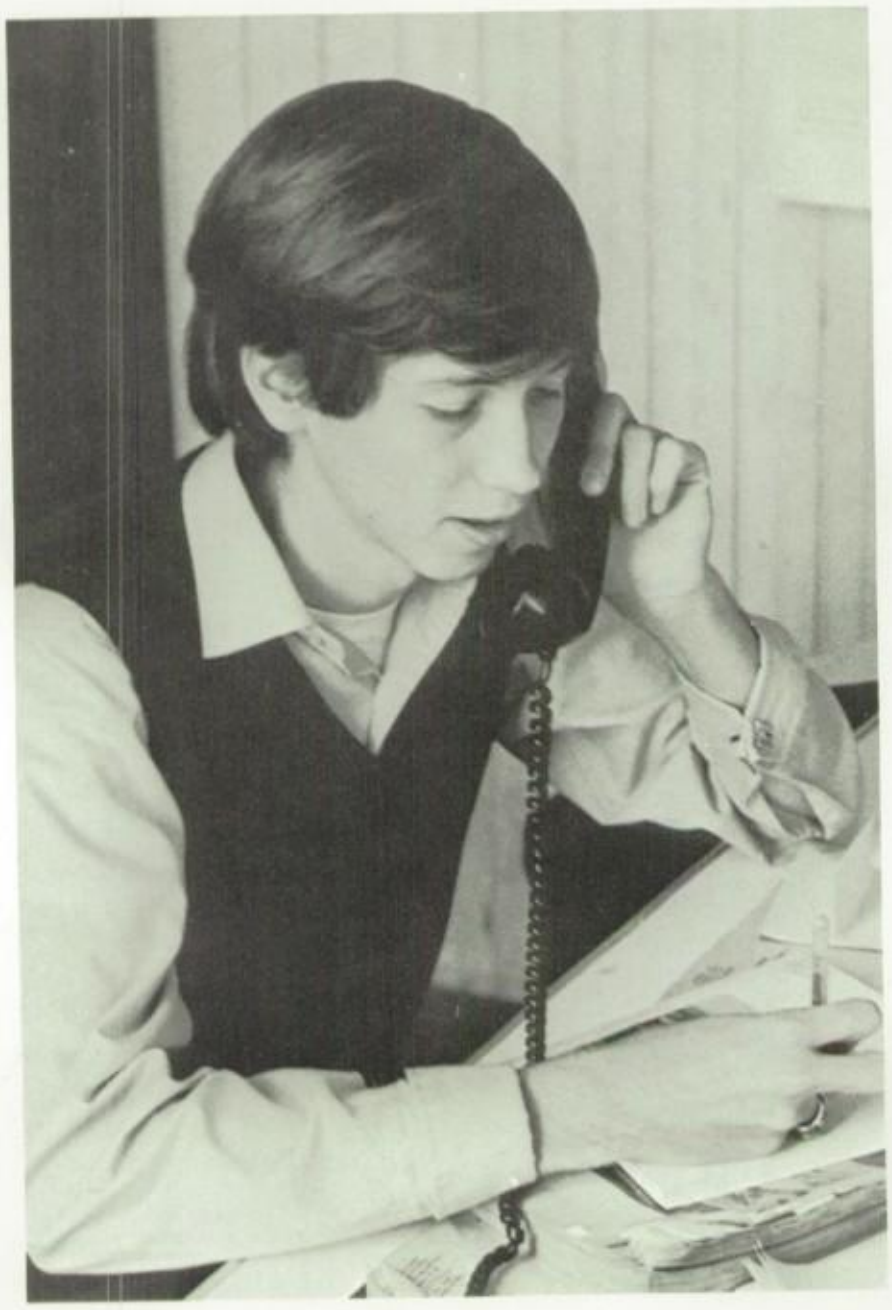
The parade led to an incredible evening. The Pioneers romped over Davenport Central 48-35 in front of a cheering crowd of fans. The spirit returned to school later that night as Terri Norin presented the team with the Victory Flag. Amid cries of the school song, the flag was hoisted by the entire team. But the highlight came when Coach Carbone fulfilled his promise and the Victory Flag united with Rocco's shorts to fly over the remainder of Homecoming.

ABOVE: The winning Sophomore float, entitled "The Devil Made Me Do It", was the class's first entry in a Homecoming Parade. CENTER ABOVE: The new Victory Flag flies over Homecoming Activities above Rocco Carbone's shorts. CENTER: The scoreboard tells the story after the victorious Homecoming Game against the Davenport Central Blue Devils. IMMEDIATE RIGHT: The Band, under the direction of Max Grigsby and lead by drum major Bill Lawrence, marches through downtown Rock Island.



ABOVE, Three Freshmen on the decorating committee are working on their Pioneer Wagon. From left are: Tom Spaeth, Tom Garvey, and Paul Prebil. BELOW, Rod Ossowski and Vicki Starkovich stand in front of the winning Senior car with the theme "Rub 'em out".





TOP LEFT: Mike Heckenkamp, photographer, observes printing techniques. LOWER LEFT: Business Editor, John Bielefeldt, reports the news. ABOVE CENTER: Patty Reidy and Marilyn Dasso, new Co-Editors, investigate the mechanics of printing. RIGHT: Co-Editors, Rod Ossowski and Vicki Starkovich, take an old fashioned view of journalism.

Two Staffs for AllemaNews

The 1970-71 school year marked a turbulent time for the AllemaNews. The year started with the journalism class meeting its deadlines and doing its work as usual. But soon, the staff ran into organizational difficulties that ended in the school accepting resignations from six of its eight Senior Staffers. Sr. Marcelle, the newspaper's advisor, and the new co-editors Patty Reidy and Marilyn Dasso, pulled the junior journalism students into key positions and quickly trained them into a working staff. After one slightly shaky issue, the new staff was ready to meet the challenge that had been hanging fire since the beginning of the year. The AllemaNews had to meet increased costs of production that forced a curtailment of two issues for the school year. The tradition of the school newspaper at Alleman survived the trouble and also gave Junior Staffers an even greater chance to prepare themselves for the challenges of next year.

Members of the new staff are from LEFT TO RIGHT: Vicki Verschoore, Mary VandeVoorde, Vicki Scovil, Beth Mrazek, Paula Zerull, Patty Reidy, Terry Ford, Bob Murray, Steve Taghon, Alison Roberts, Marilyn Basso, Terri Norin and Cathie Halbur.

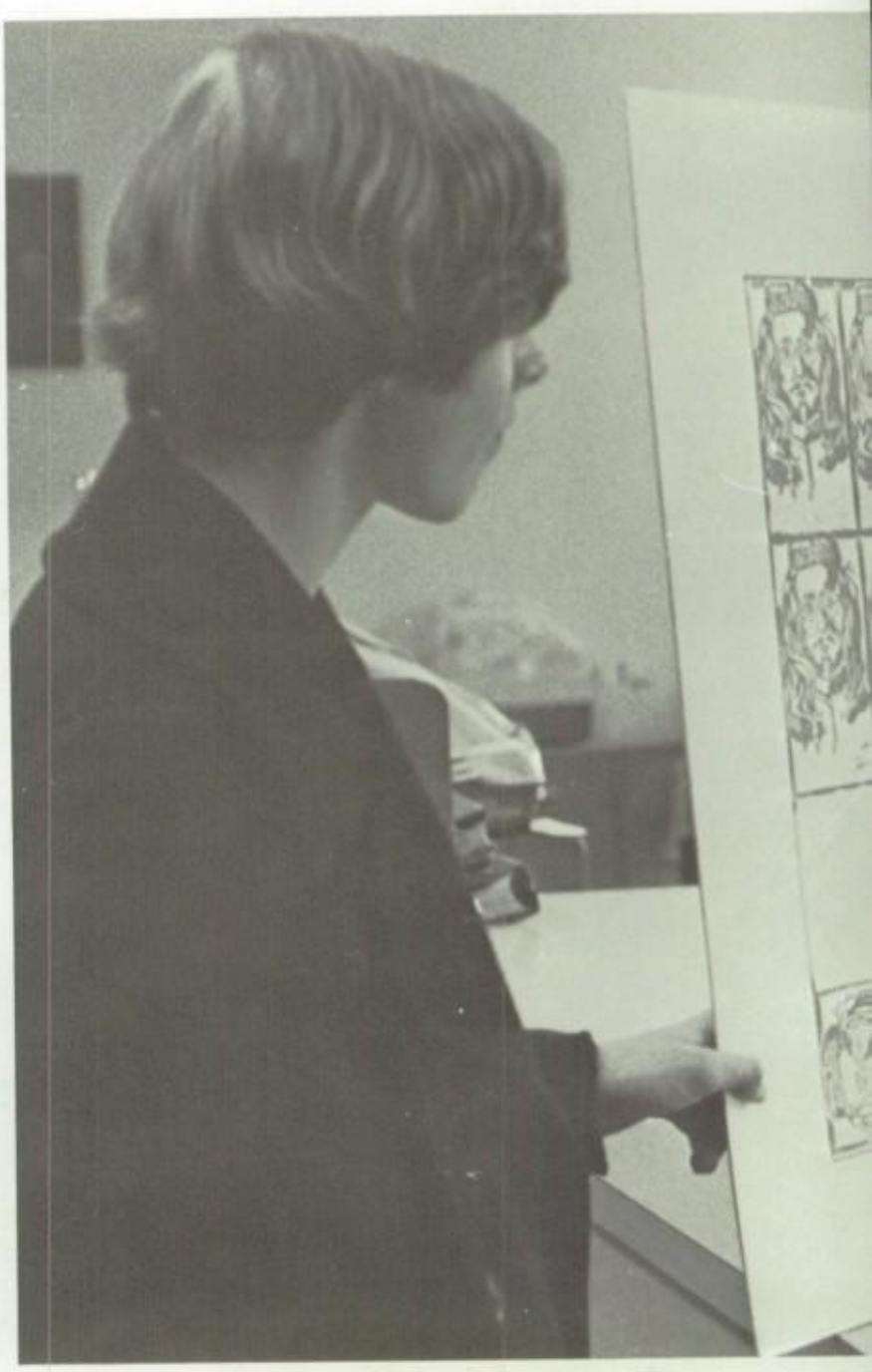
NHS Aids School Through Service Projects

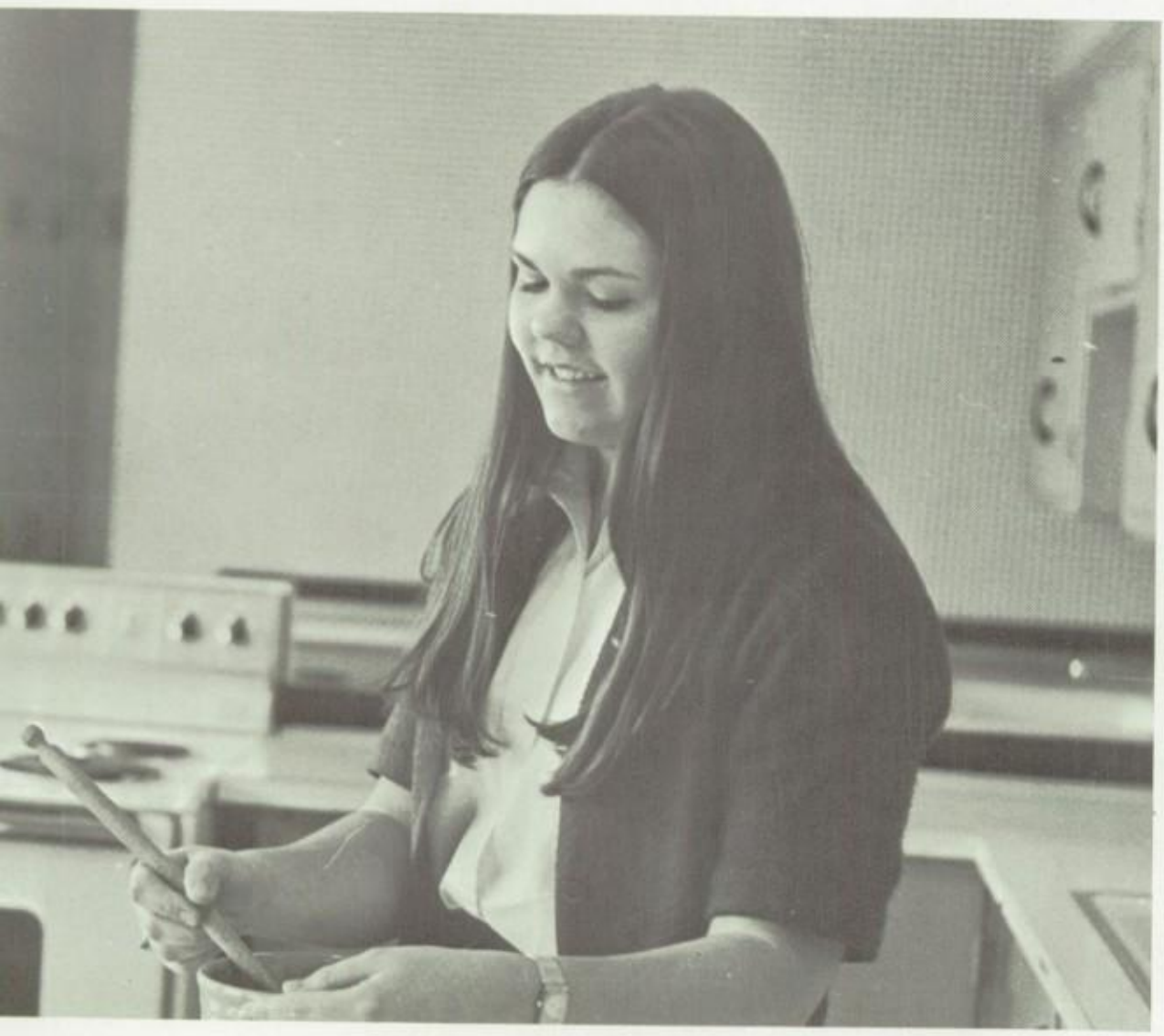
In the spring, Seniors in the Top Ten and the National Honor Society were recognized. Alleman's chapter of Honor Society, kept going under Sister Jane Frances, gives recognition and also functions as a school organization. This year's group of around thirty students didn't do anything out of the ordinary in the latter department. They took care of the traditional ushering at Parent-Teacher nights, helped with card parties and in the library, and planned a spring dance for raising funds.

LEFT: Alleman's Top Ten members, ready to junk four years of high school education, are: Joe Winterscheid, Joe Circello, Charlie McMurray, Ann Lambrecht, Doug Ridder, Patty Godfrey, Ann Lagomarcino, Judy Hartwig, Rose Kies, and Joanne Egges.

ABOVE: Members of Alleman's chapter of the National Honor Society pose in front of the mosaic. FRONT ROW: Bee Botch, Ann Lagomarcino, Marcia VanAcker, Jane Allardyce, Julie O'Connor, Denise Hubbs, Kathy Sheil, Judy Hartwig, Alice Wright, Cathie Halbur, Patty Godfrey, Beth Mrazek. BACK ROW: Jim Prebil, Doug Ridder, John Ryan, Cheryl Tenk, Tom Carton, Steve Bennett, Charlie McMurray, Kevin Krumdieck, Tim Lenaghan, Bill Lawrence, Rick DeGrauwe, Mark Paskvan, Joe Circello, and Carl Schneider. Missing is Ann Lambrecht.

TOP: This year's valedictorian and salutatorian are Ann Lambrecht and Doug Ridder. LEFT: Honor Society members chose Joe Winterscheid and Marcia VanAcker to be candidates for NHS scholarships. ABOVE: Receiving recognition in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test were: Terry Riddell, Ann Lagomarcino, Joe Winterscheid, John Ryan, Charlie McMurray, Ann Lambrecht, and Doug Ridder.





Notice for Award Winners

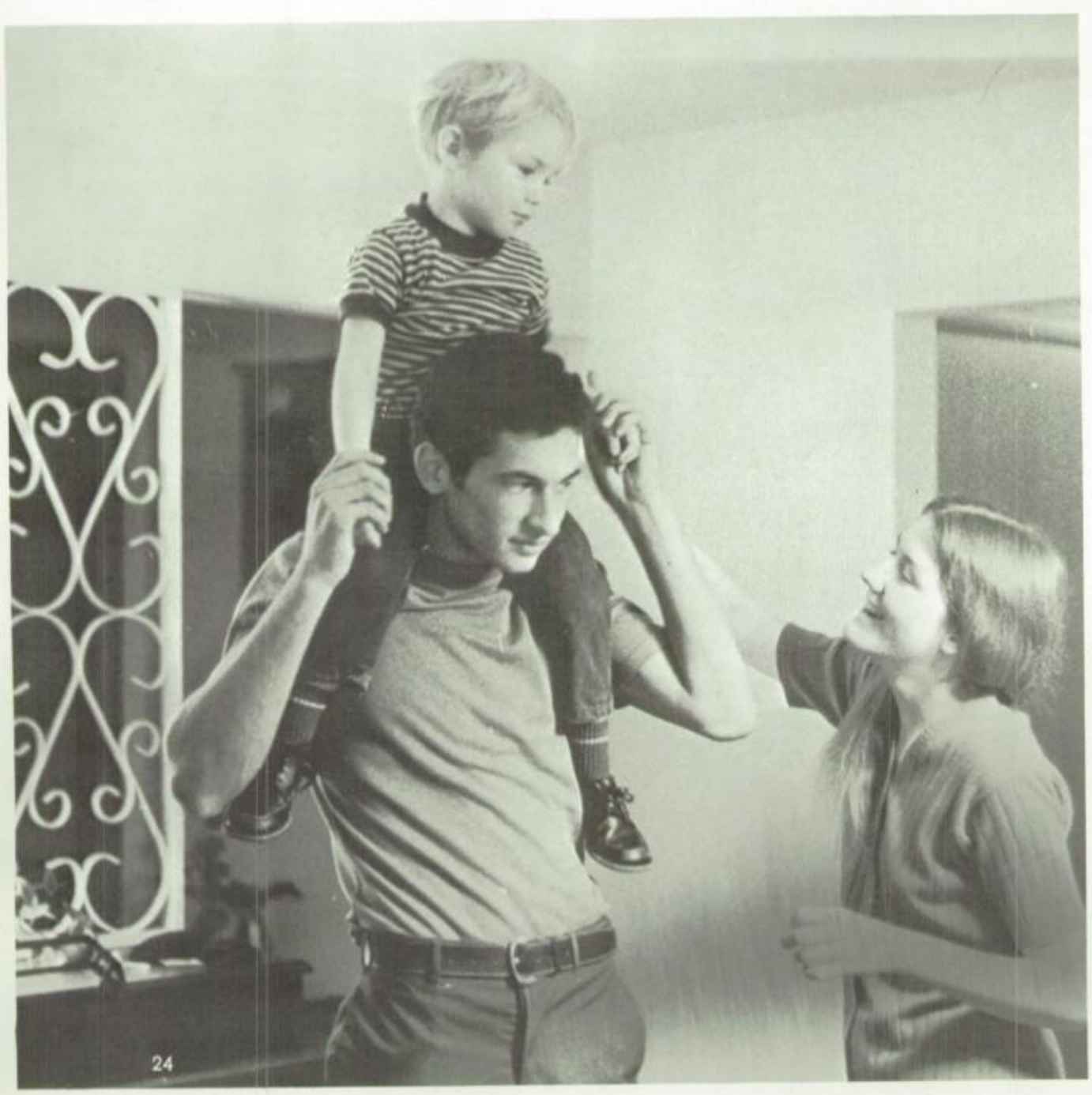
Students at Alleman distinguish themselves in lots of ways, including those receiving awards. People this year were recognized for their efforts by both area and national groups.

ABOVE FAR LEFT: Patty Reidy was chosen as the *Times Democrat* Most Valuable Staffer from the *AllemaNews*. ABOVE LEFT: Greg Neuerburg and Mrs. Mortier look at the sampling of his prize-winning linoleum block prints that hung in the main office. ABOVE: Mary Schenone, district speech winner, found a new place to practice. FAR LEFT: Carl Schneider, Ann Lagomarcino, Judy Hartwig, and Kevin Sullivan were Alleman's Optimist Youth Award winners. LEFT: Karen Koloseus is in the running for a Betty Crocker Future Homemaker scholarship.

Skirt Leads Student Council

The Student Council took on a new look this year, with Terri Norin as president. Terri is the first girl president since the class of '55. Backing her up, were Kevin Hughes (vice-president), Marcia VanAcker (secretary) and Glenn Gray (treasurer). Also new to Student Council this year was Father DuPuis, who acted as advisor. Under the direction of these people, the '70-'71 Student Council contributed much to the school. Among their projects were the sponsoring of the annual Student Affairs Week in March, and assisting Father Casey with the Alumni's efforts to SAVE ALLEMAN. Some Student Council members served on the Philosophy Committee for North Central Association. Others were members of the Constitution and Public Relations Committees, which were newly formed this year. The students working on the Constitution Committee evaluated our old constitution, and made the changes which they thought were necessary and beneficial to the school. Those who worked with the Public Relations Committee sought to keep everyone at Alleman well-informed about all activities within the school. Also, they coordinated student exchanges with other high schools in the area.

UPPER LEFT: Marcia VanAcker, secretary, takes down the minutes of the meeting. CENTER ABOVE: Father DuPuis, advisor, listens attentively to a student's suggestion. UPPER RIGHT: Ann Lambrecht, Paula Kroeger, Jim Prebil, Sue Weishar, Mike Meenan, and Kevin Hughes, Student-Faculty Board members, discuss dress code regulations. CENTER: Glenn Gray, treasurer, and Terri Norin, president, look over plans for Student Affairs Week. CENTER RIGHT: Kevin Hughes, Vice-president, responds favorably to a proposed idea concerning Homecoming. LOWER RIGHT: Ruth Dasso, Kathy Sheil, Mary Lou Sheil, and Denise DeRuyck, QCSC members, discuss new business. Missing from picture is Pat Arnett.



Two Special February Happenings

In February, Bee Botch was an attendant in the Mardi Gras. Bee was one of the Senior girls chosen to participate in the annual event, sponsored by the R.I. Visiting Nurses' Association Auxiliary. Starting in February, too, Alleman was host to Walter Figuerido, 17, from Brasilia, capital of Brazil. Walter stayed with Patty and Mike Reidy's family as a participant in the Youth for Understanding program, started to give exchange students an idea of the culture and people of a new country. Walter registered for a full schedule and stayed on with the Reidys through July.

ABOVE LEFT: Walter is an ace volleyball player. He's shown here in a senior gym class. ABOVE: Bee Botch and her dad posed for this picture at the Mardi Gras at the Sheraton. LEFT: Patty Reidy watches as Walter gives one of her brothers, Tim, a piggyback ride.

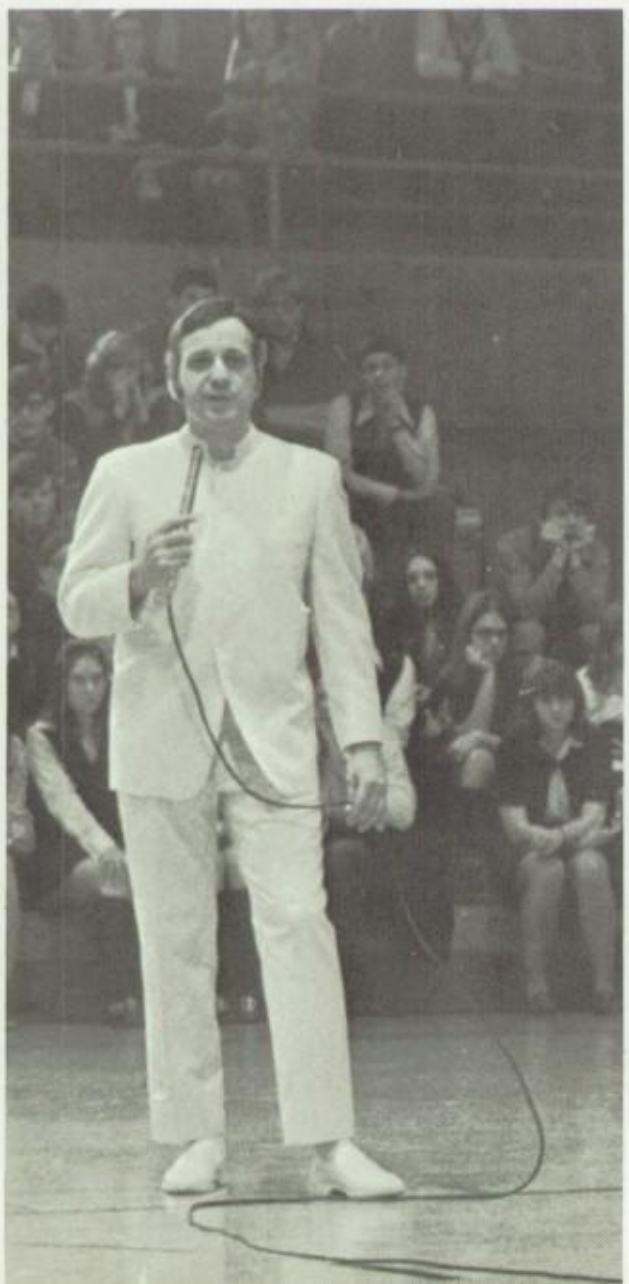
Few Assemblies, but They're Varied

The assemblies this year were few in number but reflected a better quality because of the addition of a budget to cover these programs. Death of a Salesman, whether good or bad, was an attempt in the right direction.

The most unusual assembly was the performance by Dr. Ross, hypnotist. This program was entertaining and also called for a lot of audience involvement.

It is apparent that the number of assemblies will decline since the quality and not the quantity is more important.

LEFT: Dr. Ross, hypnotist, holds a flame under students' hands to demonstrate the depth of their hypnotic trance. BELOW: Pete Kennedy, John Deisenroth, Carl Schneider, Stu Ebner, and Cliff Zerull sob at a recent Pep Assembly. LOWER LEFT: Hypnotist, Dr. Ross, introduces himself to the Alleman audience.



Assemblies: a Break in Routine

This year's assemblies were characterized by a number of firsts at Alleman.

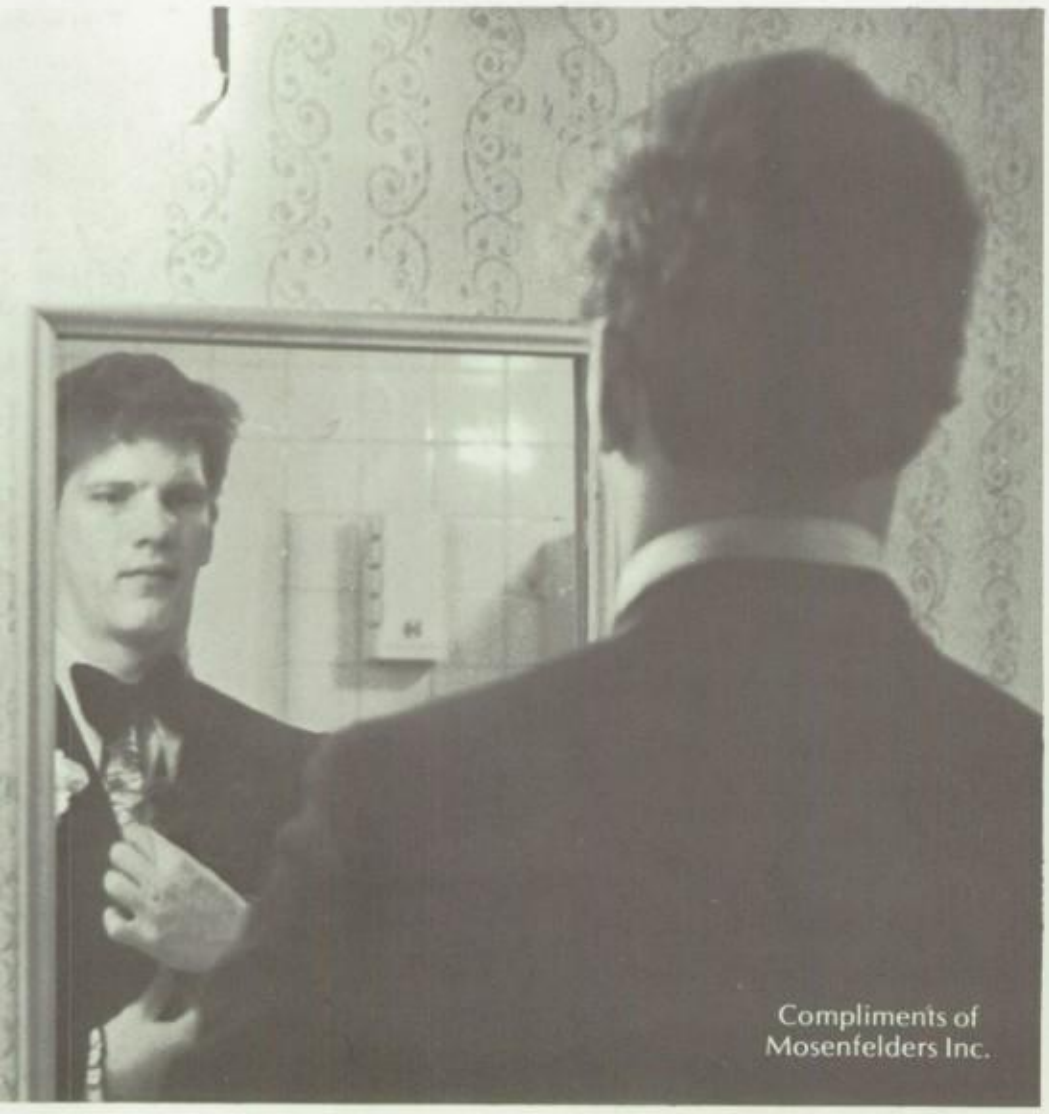
The National Theatre Company presented the Pulitzer prize-winning play DEATH OF A SALESMAN. This was the first time the author, Arthur Miller, had permitted his play to be presented by a professional company on a student tour. The production was under the direction of Ofvaldo Biofrances. The assembly was optional, and there was a small admission fee of one dollar.

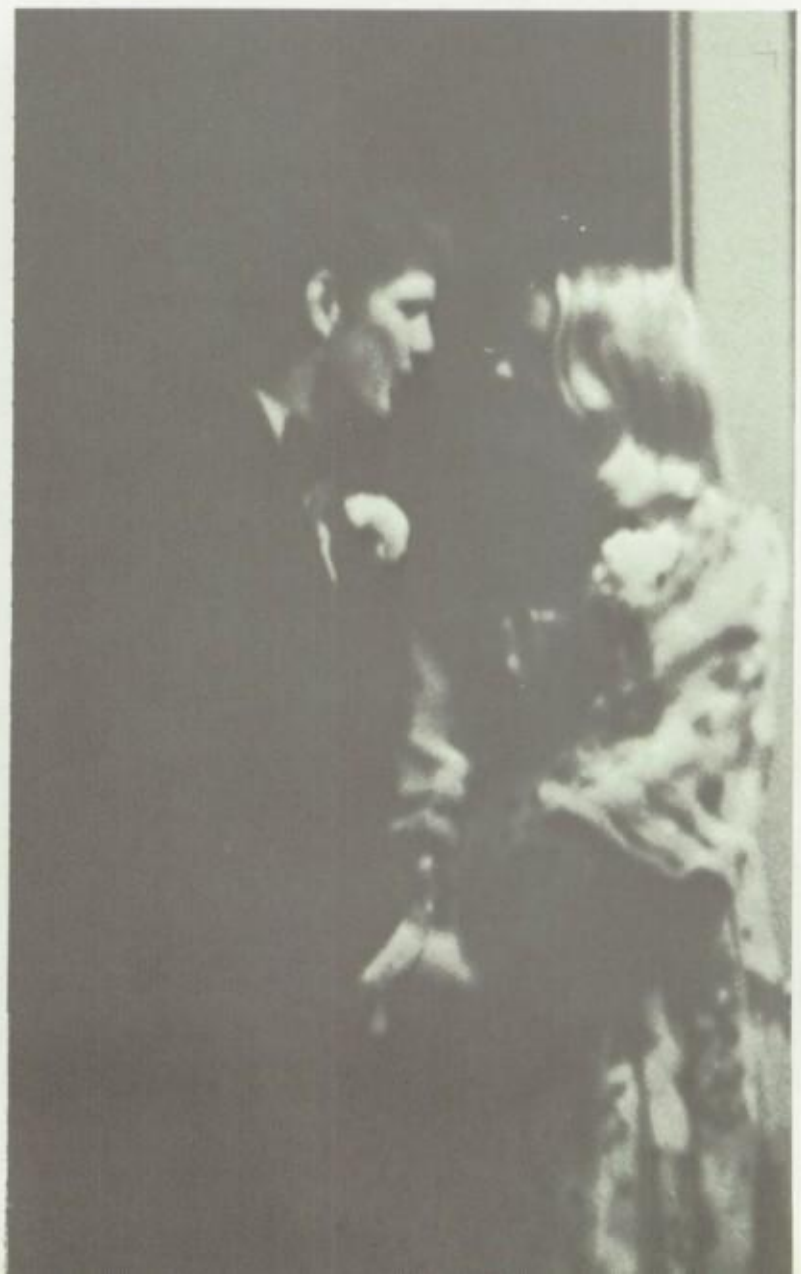
In order to promote greater participation and involvement during the masses at Alleman, all school masses were replaced by individual class masses for the first time.

Close to You

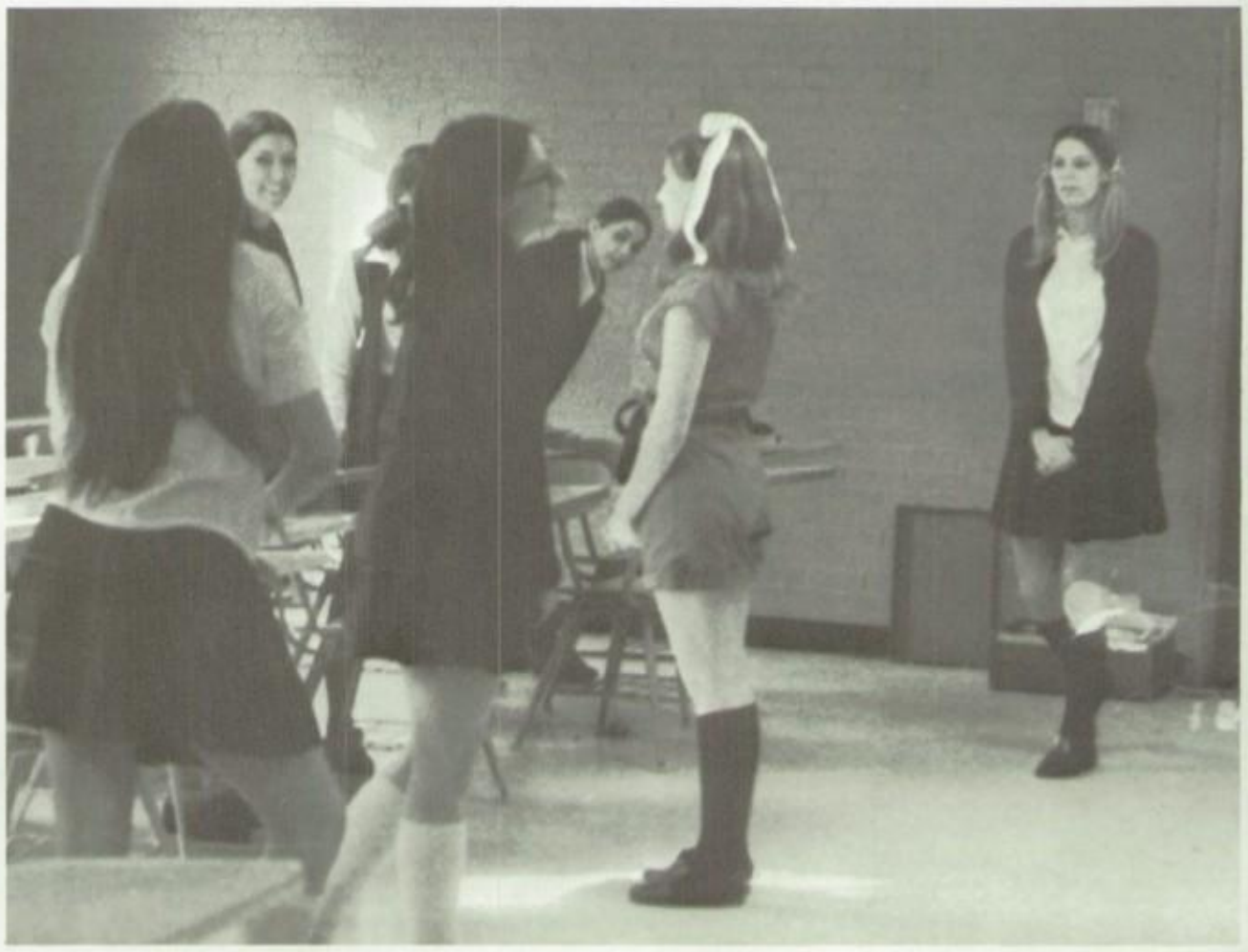
On May 22, the annual Junior-Senior Prom was held at the Holiday Inn. Among the many highlights of the evening was the presentation of the royal court and the Prom King and Queen. The Prom weekend would not be complete without the traditional picnic. Some went to area parks and others traveled as far away as Lake McBride and Starved Rock State Park.

UPPER LEFT: Gary Lemon and Dan Dunavin and their dates, Nancy Norton and Mary Starkweather take a break from the hours of dancing. LOWER LEFT: Visiting the Powder Room is John Deisenroth. BELOW: Keeping with the theme of the Prom "Close to You", John Deisenroth and Paula Zerull spend a more romantic moment away from the crowd.





ABOVE: Miss McGregor works with John Bielefeldt, Elizabeth Fitzgibbon, and Roxane Regal in preparation for the presentation of *The Glass Menagerie*. LOWER LEFT: Miss McGregor assisted in both the play and the Variety Show. LOWER RIGHT: Dancers in the Variety Show practice their numbers.



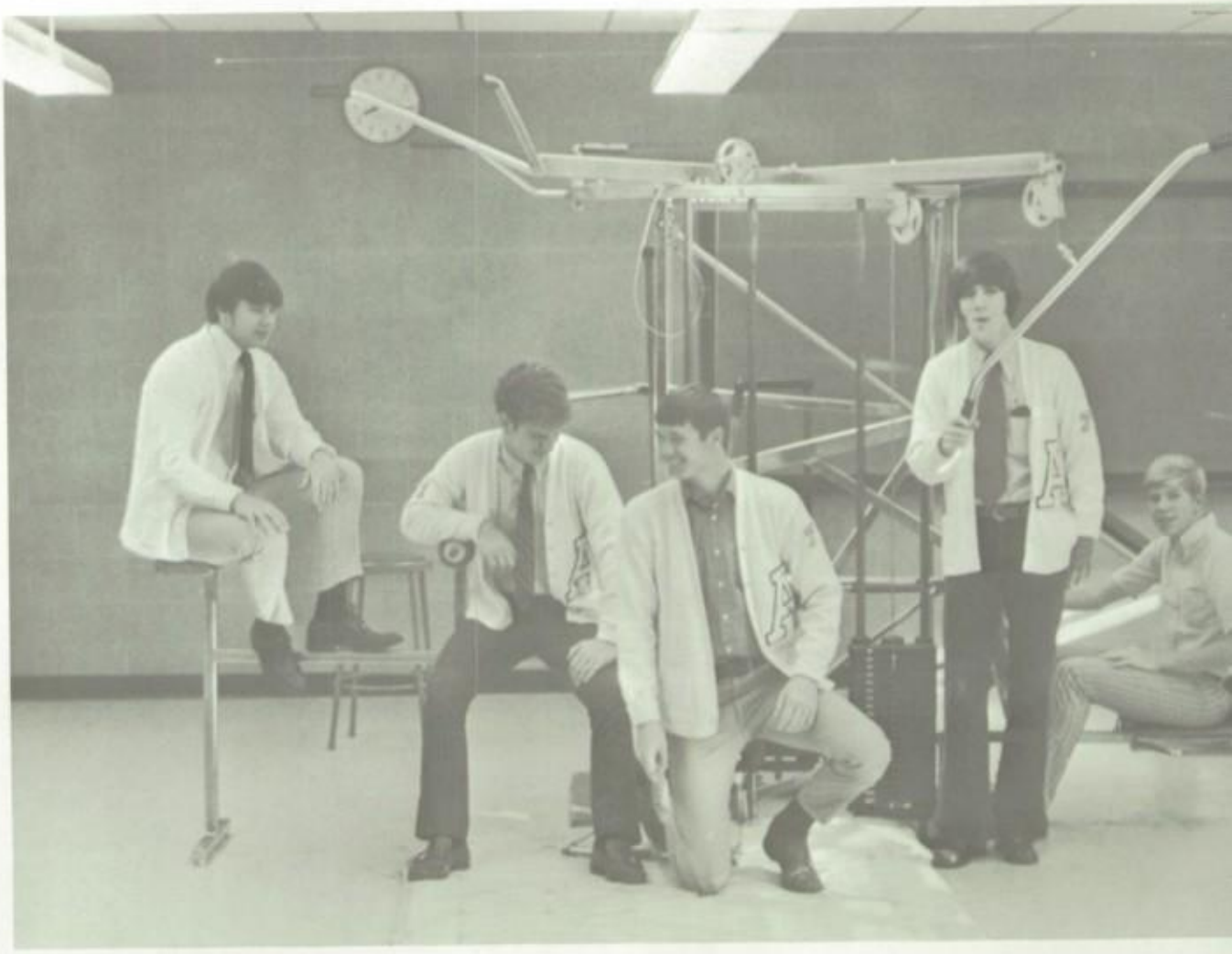
Student Productions on Upswing

Student productions were on the upswing this year under the direction of teachers with enough interest in the arts to work try-outs and frequent rehearsals into their already busy schedules. Miss McGregor directed the production of *The Glass Menagerie,* Tennessee Williams' earliest successful work. The play, set in the years of the Great Depression, had only four characters, making it a good one for Alleman students who were limited in production facilities.

The Second Annual Variety Show, "The Flicks", was coordinated by Mr. Saunders, Miss McGregor, Mr. Grigsby, and Mrs. Black. The show hit on highlights of the movies, from the silent screen to the contemporary *Love Story,* in music, skits, and dance.

Both productions were presented for nighttime audiences in April. They provided an opportunity for Alleman students to express themselves in different ways.

ABOVE: Cindy Compton acts as piano accompanist in the Variety Show. LOWER LEFT: Sue Stimpson practices a singing part in "The Flicks". LOWER RIGHT: Beth Jeskie plays a guitar solo during the Variety Show rehearsal.

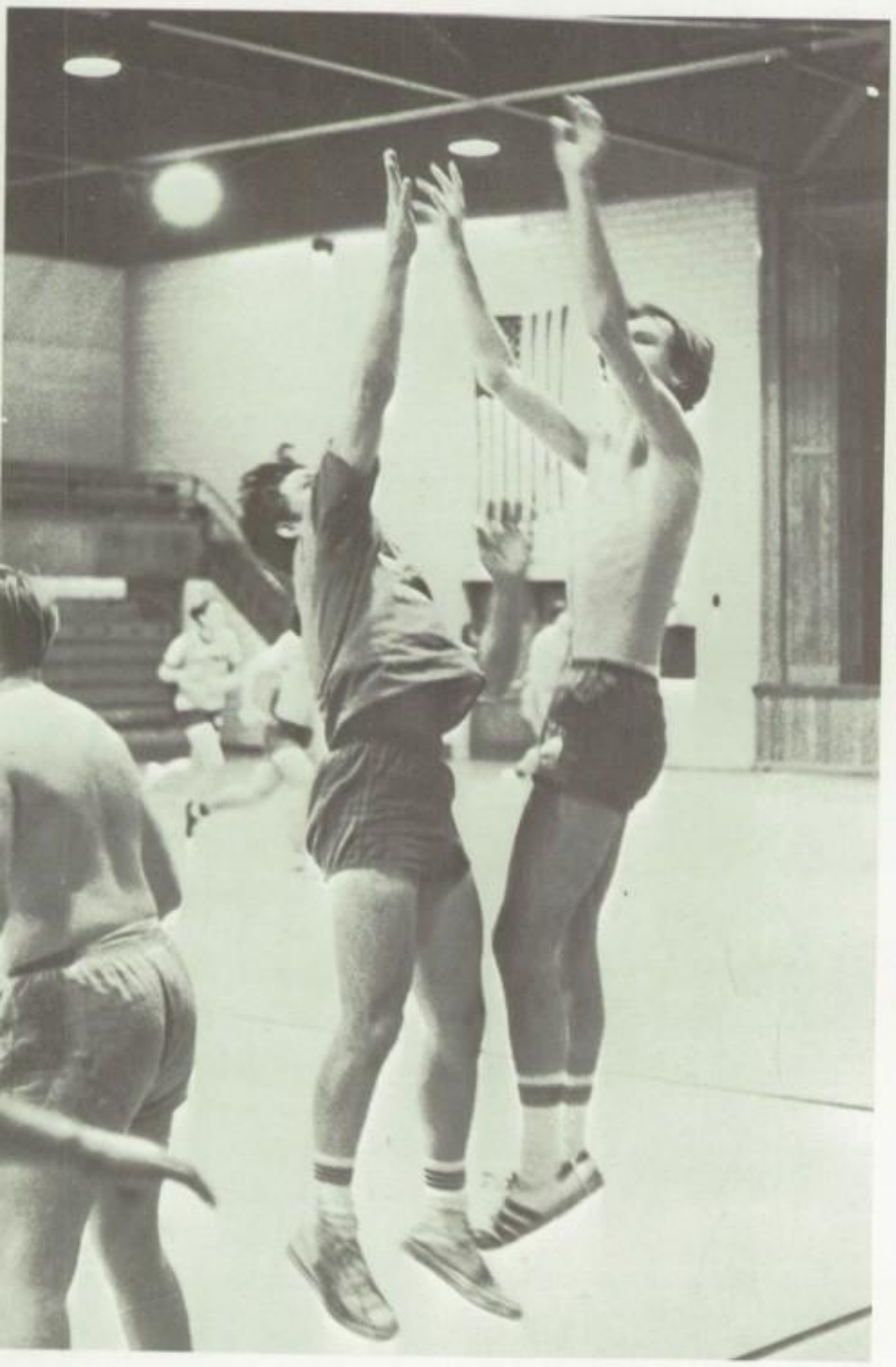


EXTREME UPPER LEFT: Lettermen's Club members assisted the cheerleaders during several basketball and football games. EXTREME UPPER RIGHT: Ben Tietjens is all alone beneath the basket. ABOVE LEFT: John Deisenroth, President, stands with Lettermen advisor Bob Carroll. ABOVE RIGHT: LETTERMEN'S CLUB OFFICERS, Jerry Mortier, vice-president; John Deisenroth, president; Cliff Zerull, sergeant-at-arms; Joe Winterscheid, treasurer; and Jim Prebil, secretary.

Lettermen's Club Sponsors Donkey Ball

The 1970-71 Lettermen's Club, assisted by new advisor Bob Carroll, has initiated several new projects and has retained many old.

Along with the traditional Donkey Basketball Game which put Alleman's faculty against the Moline High faculty, and the Letterman-Faculty Basketball Game, the club has initiated an Activity Night for its members. Also, lettermen have served as cheerleaders and ushers during football and basketball games.

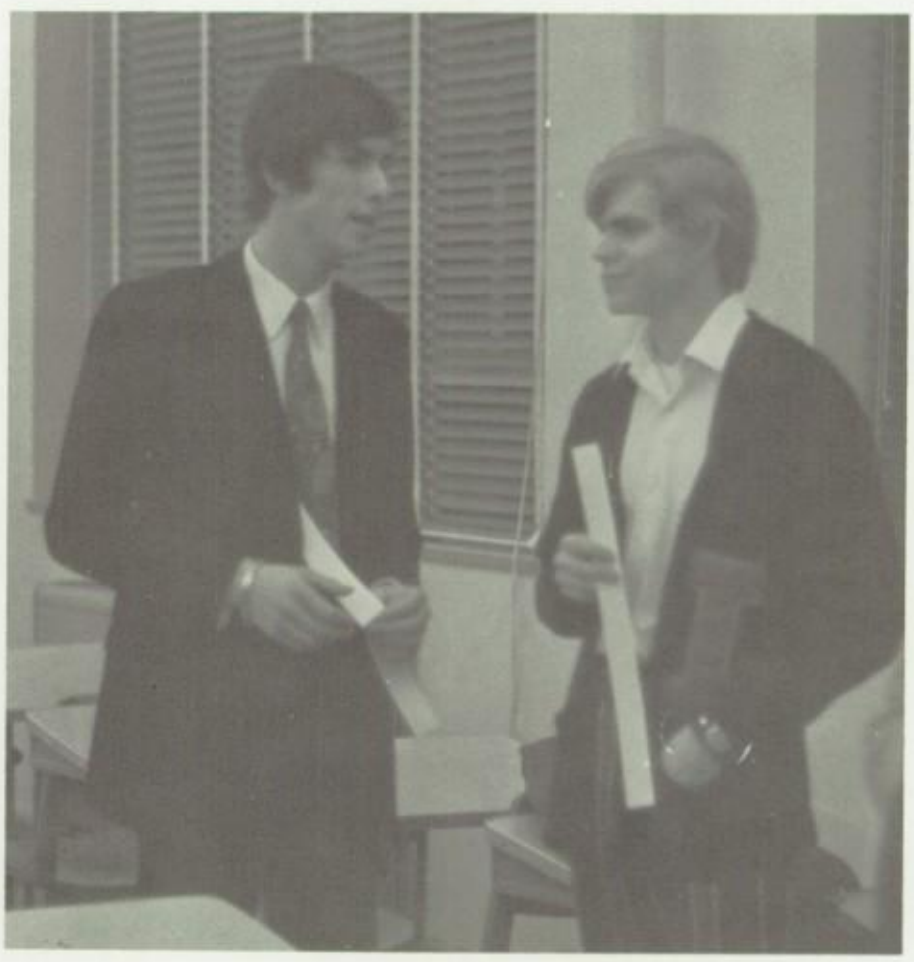


UPPER LEFT: Bob Carroll drives down court during action in the Lettermen sponsored Donkey B-Ball Game. ABOVE: Cheerleader Amy Sutterman, at left, races a Moline cheerleader during halftime of that same game. LEFT: Joe Circello shoots during a game on a Lettermen Activity Night.

Chance to Learn Language "Live"

The language clubs this year again tried to plan varied agendas for their members. Activities like caroling at Christmas, trips, and dinners were continued, and probably most interesting were visits from foreign students studying in the area who came to speak and answer questions.

ABOVE: Rose Kies, Jane Tomie, Pat Cornelis, and Julie Freiburg work on piñatas for the Spanish Club, which didn't get off the ground this year. NEAR RIGHT: Mrs. Smith, French Club moderator. BELOW: Two of the German Club activities, drawn by Roni Florescu. ABOVE RIGHT: Daniel, a student from France and French Club members. FAR RIGHT: Tom Payne, president, and another French Club guest.



AHS Looks at Itself

North Central Association is the body responsible for the accreditation of all high schools in a 7 state area. Once every 7 years, each school submits itself to a thorough examination both by members of its own staff and student body and finally by a visiting team from the NCA. At Alleman, the preparation for this evaluation began months ago and culminated in the arrival of the visiting team on March 30 and 31st, and April 1st.

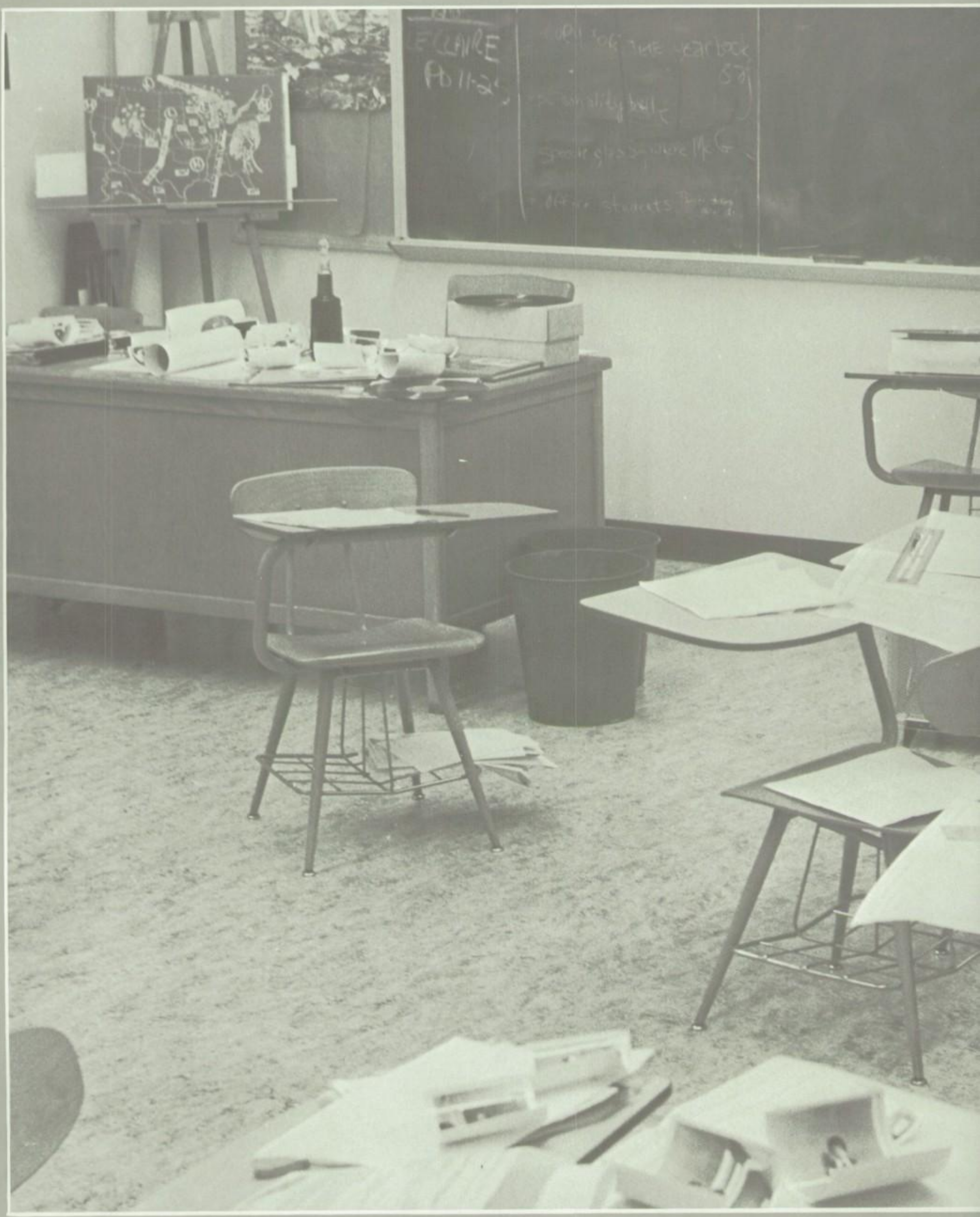
A committee of faculty, parents, and students began by completing a new Philosophy of Education at Alleman to govern the work of the remainder of the evaluation, and the work of the school for the next 7 years. This work complete, committees composed of faculty and students began the evaluation of each department, each organization and event, every facility, and the entire curriculum of the school. This work provides information which makes it easier for departments to add to, or change, or take from its courses and departmental offerings.

UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Fullerton and Bee Botch discuss the evaluation criteria for the library and the Audio Visual departments. ABOVE: Miss Flynn and students David Requet, Bev Hansen, Tom Payne and Terri Norin canvass the Student Activities questionnaire. Left: Sister Mary Arthur and Sister Rosemarie review the English Department Achievements.

Intramurals

Intramural basketball, an activity unknown around A.H.S. until this year, really came into its own. Organized by Seniors Jim Prebil and Joe Winterscheid, with the help of the coaching staff, intramurals created an abundance of excitement and variety as the eight team league hit the hardcourts every Tuesday and Wednesday night this winter. Surprisingly, a great deal of true basketball talent showed up during the season and the numerous spectators were enchanted with the high caliber of the games. The season ended with a single elimination tourney which was copped by "Lemons" team over the stubborn "Peacestone All-Star" six.

LEFT: Winners of the Intramural Tourney, and in the FRONT ROW, are Rick DeGrauwe, Bill Mersch and Kevin Rowe. BACK ROW consists of Kevin Krumdieck, Mark Paskvan, Mike Morford and Gary Lemon, LOWER LEFT: Carl Schneider avoids the attempted block by Gary Lemon. BELOW: Rick Martin shows the form that led his team on to third place in the Tourney.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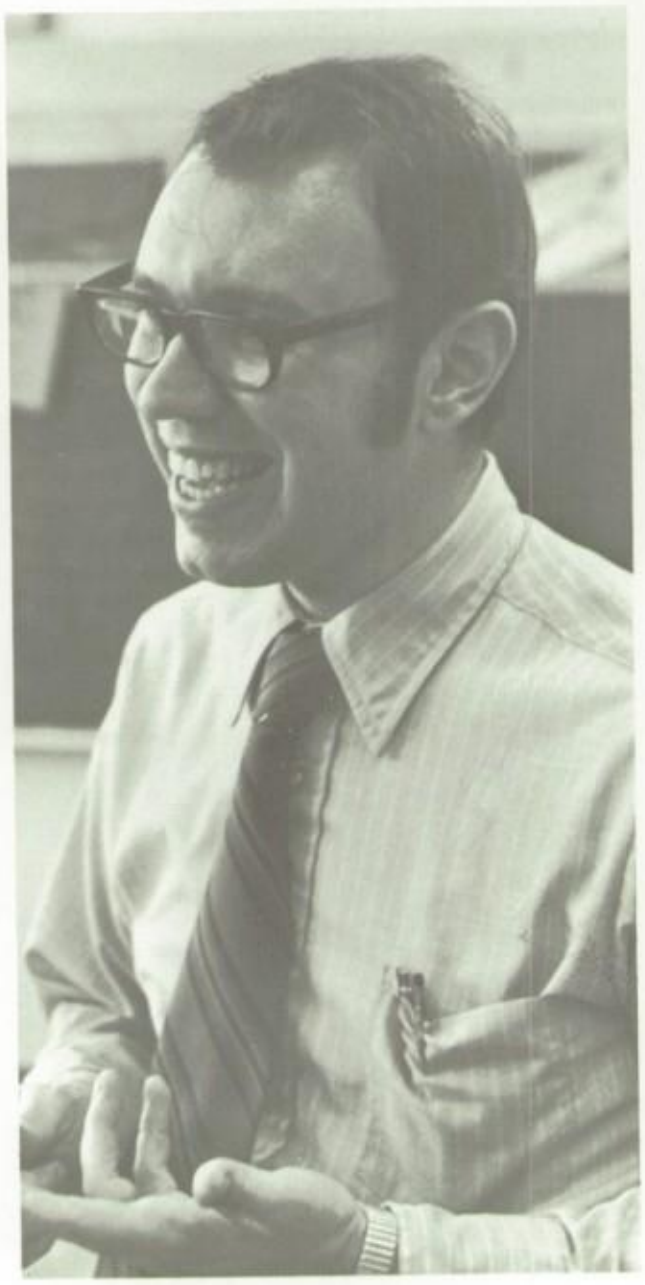
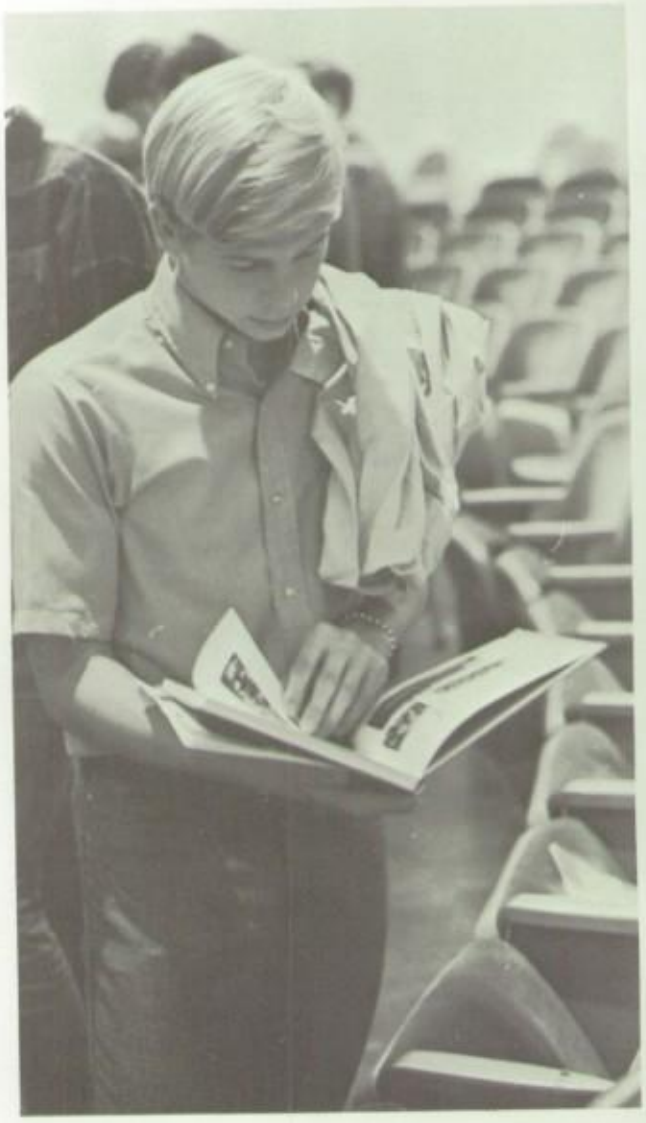




FAR LEFT: Main editor Ann Lambrecht stops for supper during a yearbook marathon. MIDDLE LEFT: Yearbook advisor Gene Saunders jokes around with staff. ABOVE: Main editor Jim Prebil looks over yearbooks from other schools. LOWER LEFT: Section editors from left are: Julie Jones, Doug Ridder, Patti Carr, Teri Mordhorst, Steve Bennett, Karen Benson, Bee Botch, Patty Godfrey, Joe Winterscheid, Ann Lagomarcino, Alice Wright, Pat Arnett, Mark Paskvan, Beth Mrazek, and Joe Circello. BELOW: Photographer Steve Bennett gets wrapped up in his work.

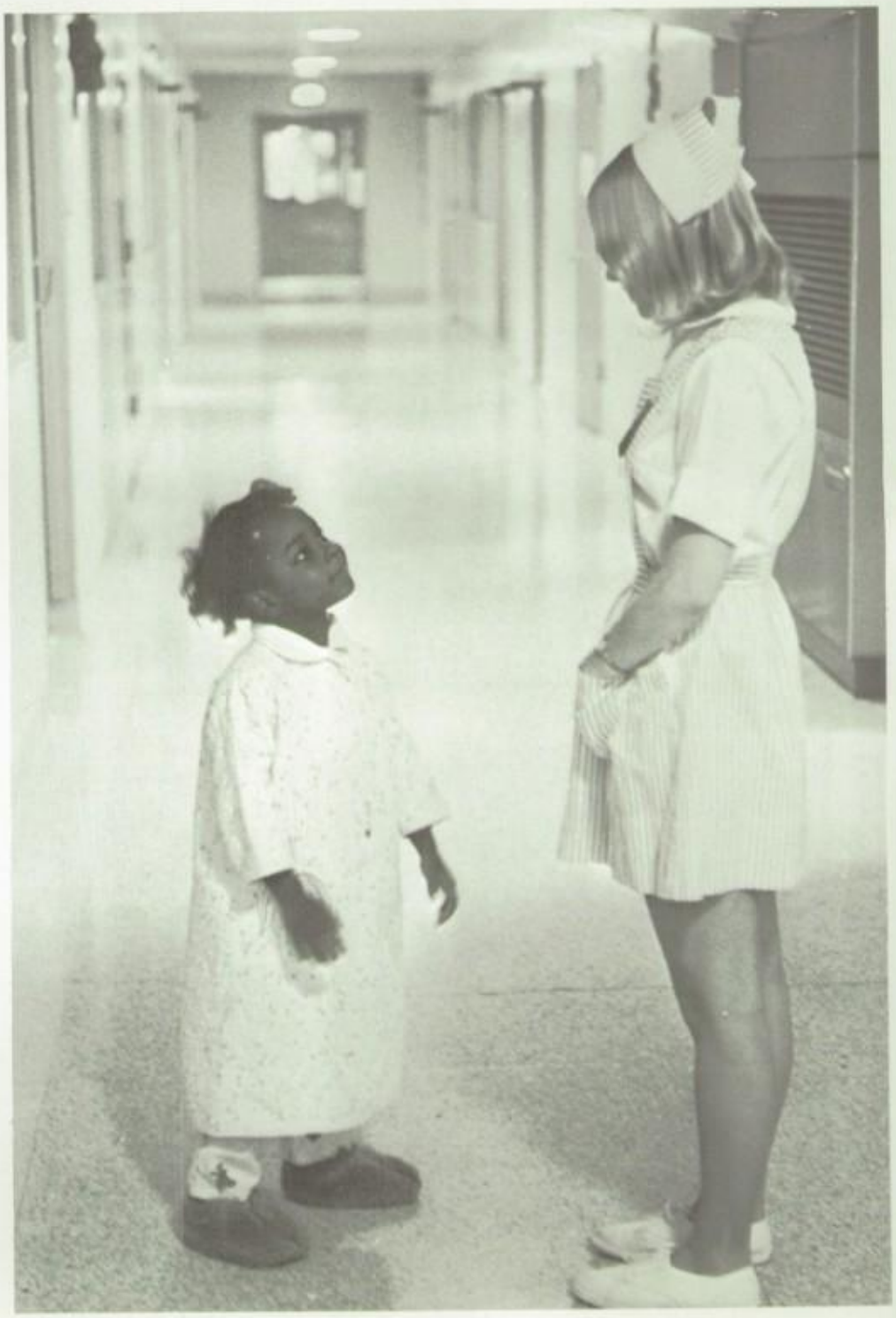
New Directions Spur Revived Clubs

Mrs. Fullerton, in trying to build up our library, has revived the Library Club. This year it was composed mostly of underclassmen who volunteered their time to file and shelve new books and help with the daily checking out of materials.

This year, too, the Art Club got off the ground under Mrs. Gloria Williams and was open to all students. Its members helped make all kinds of posters and worked on and sold handicrafts which raised cash for trips.

TOP OF PAGE: Library Club members are Jane Arnold, Irene Kacprzyk, Elizabeth Fitzgibbon, Jim Bielefeldt, John Fitzgibbon, Margaret Fitzgibbon, Judy Francescan, and Steve Mourning. AT LEFT: are Mary DuFour, Genie Meyers, and Joyce Rossmiller at an Art Club meeting. LEFT BELOW: president Carol Bates is working on posters with Roni Florescu and Bill Schelstrate.

ABOVE: Getting to know a person inside out are the members of the Science Club (l. to r.) Doug Ridder, Betty Mersch, Miss Pierce (advisor), Bee Botch, Bill Lawrence, Joe Circello, Patty Godfrey, and Kris Ridder. BELOW: The officers of the Science Club are Doug Ridder and Patty Godfrey. LOWER RIGHT: Pam McClung carries out her duties in the pediatrics ward.



Club Members Prepare for Future

A Science Club was organized this year because of interest among a small group of students in various scientific fields. Under the direction of Miss Pierce, the club held monthly meetings which featured experiments and speakers. Also, some students did individual projects, and the group visited the science departments of area colleges.

The Anthonettes began another year of service by working in obstetrics, pediatrics, and the gift shop as well as on the other hospital floors. The girls also made gift baskets for the patients during the holidays. Anthonettes is not all work. On the agenda for the year were a picnic, the annual style show and card party, and a spring trip to Chicago. Capping ceremonies and presentation of awards for hours of service kept the girls aware of their appreciated contributions to St. Anthony's Hospital.

J.A. is a "learn-by-doing" program in which high school students organize and manage their own small-scale businesses under the guidance of advisors from the business. Each company sells stocks and manufactures a product, such as, pen holders, key chains, and window shield covers.

ABOVE: Working hard on their projects are J. A. members Jeff Gustafson and Angela Wood. BELOW: Shown here is another Anthonette keeping one of her patients happy. LOWER RIGHT: Taking a "coffee break" are J. A. members.

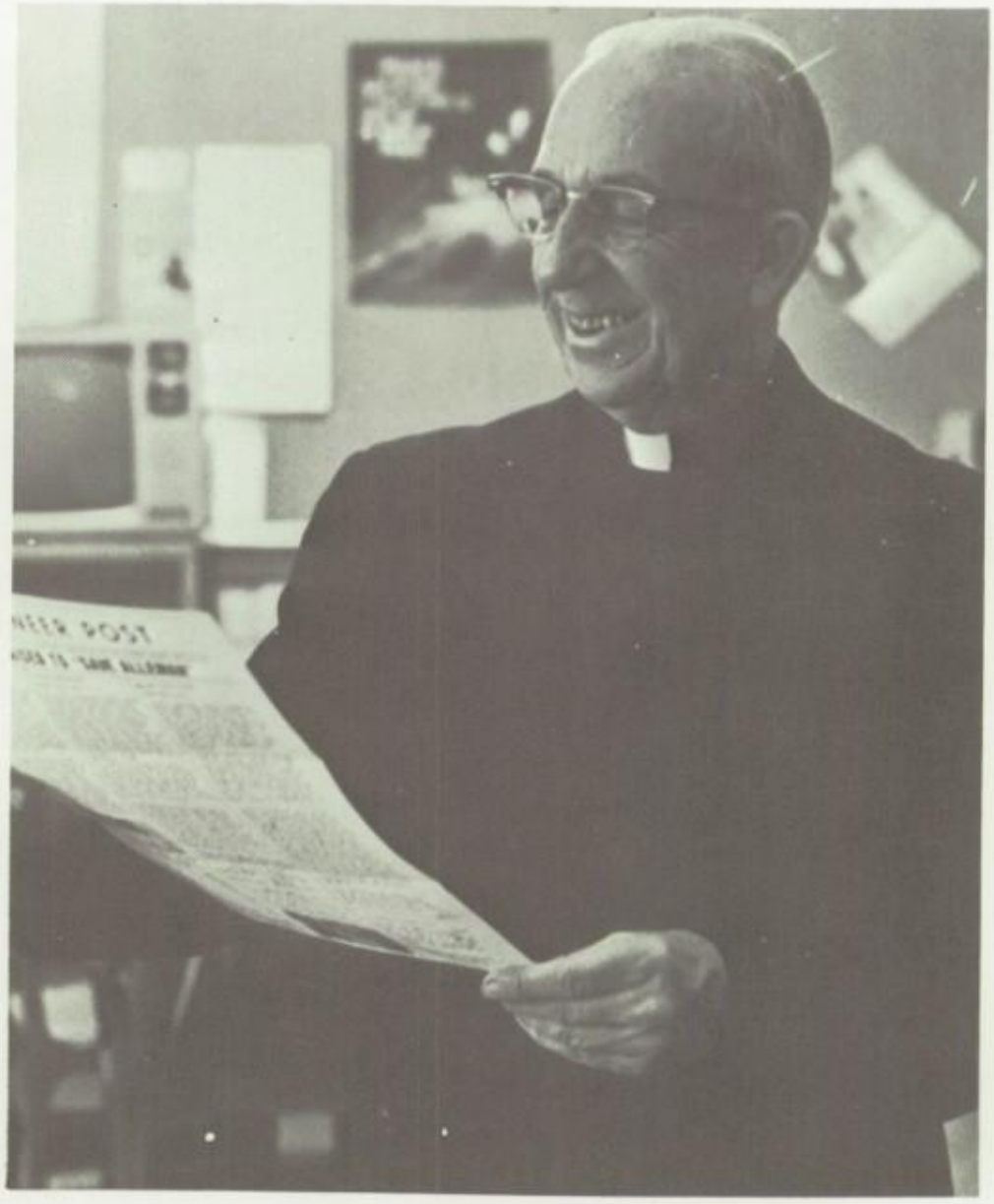
ABOVE: Officers of Home and School include Mrs. Armetta, Mrs. DeGrauwe, Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Hendrickson. RIGHT: Mike Dilulio enjoys the Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Alumni. FAR LEFT: Chaplain for the Alumni Association, Fr. Casey, reads up on the news. LEFT: President of the Boosters Club, Ed Claseman, shows Coach Carbone the new equipment for the grade school teams.

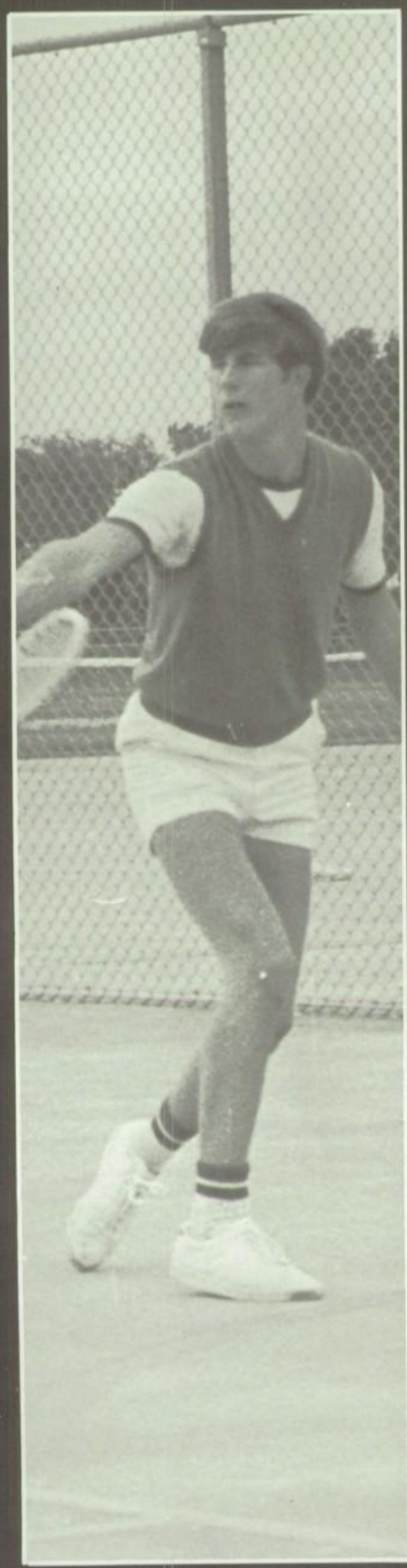
Parents Do Their Part

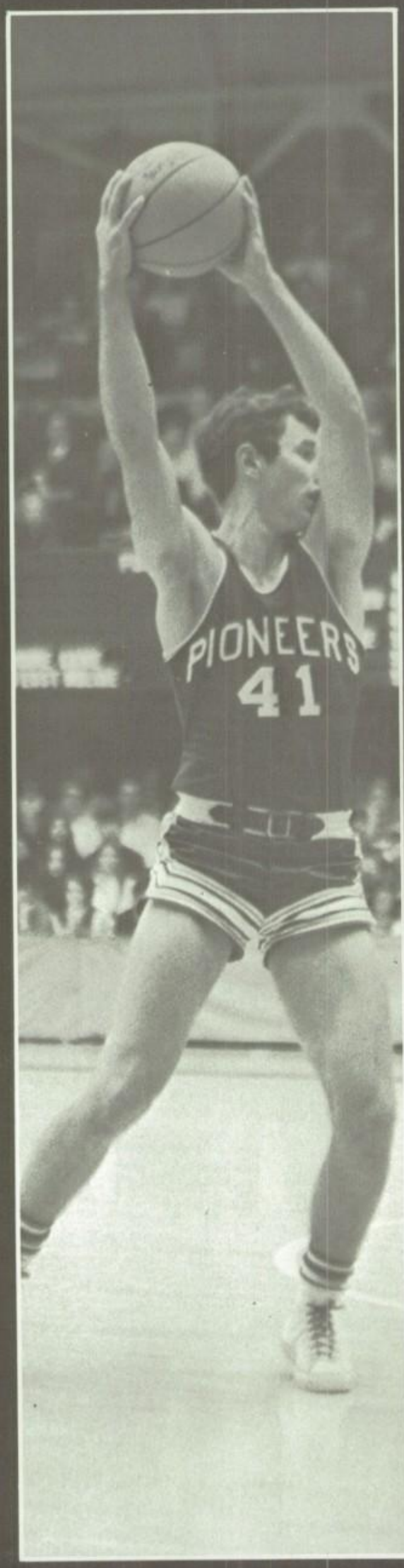
This year's Booster Club under the leadership of President Ed Claseman, proved to be a valuable asset once more in maintaining high spirit at Alleman. Their generous contributions include a new movie camera, uniforms, equipment for the sports department, sponsorship of the 8th grade football program, the Booster Boys and the sale of tickets at every home football game.

"Save Alleman" is the continuing objective of the Alleman Alumni Association. Guided by the Rev. Francis J. Casey, the organization sought to help Alleman financially by holding the annual Pancake Breakfast, the card party, and the Alleman Festival.

Meetings, card parties and sponsorship of PTA conferences dominates the activities of the Home and School Association.



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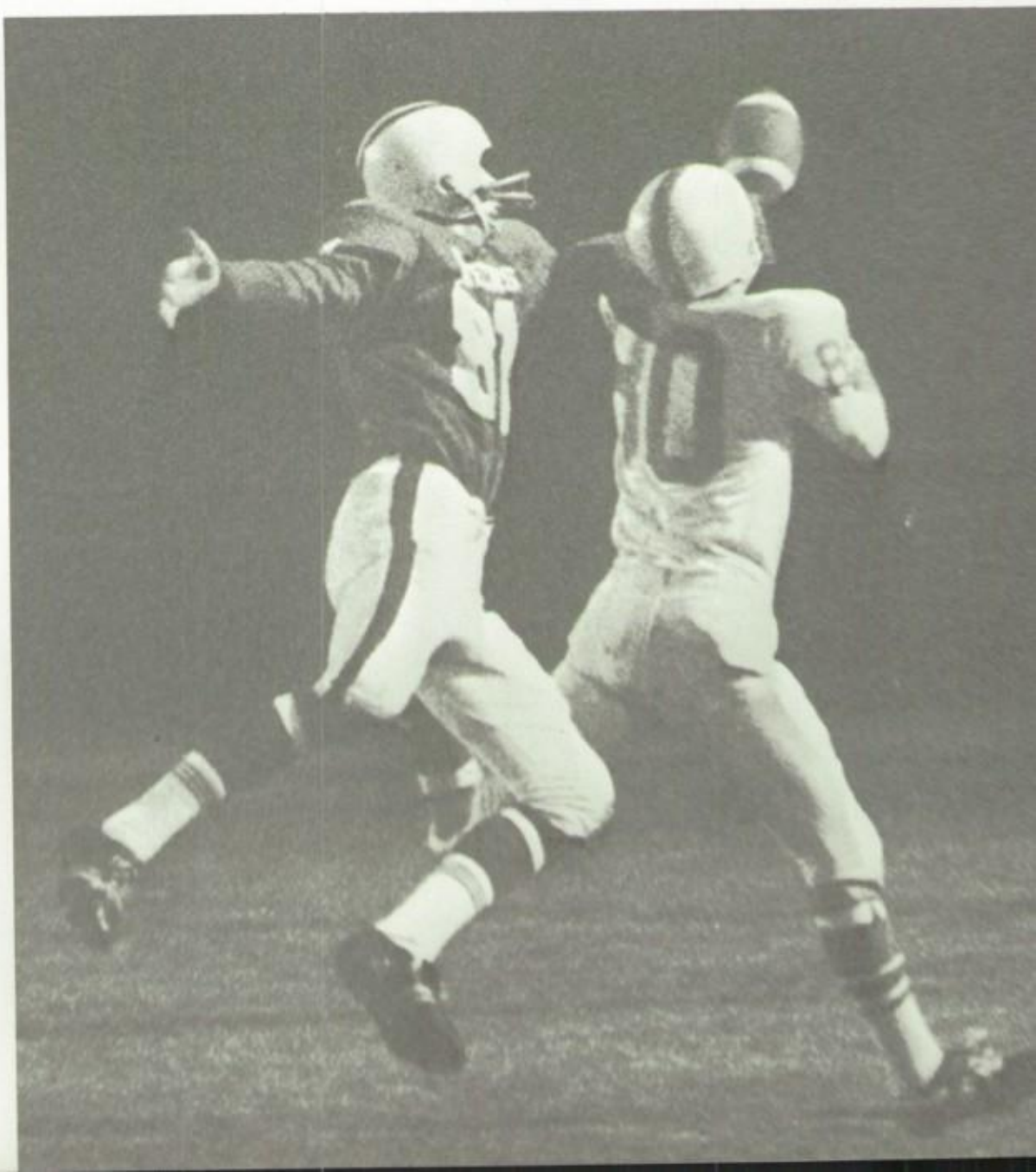
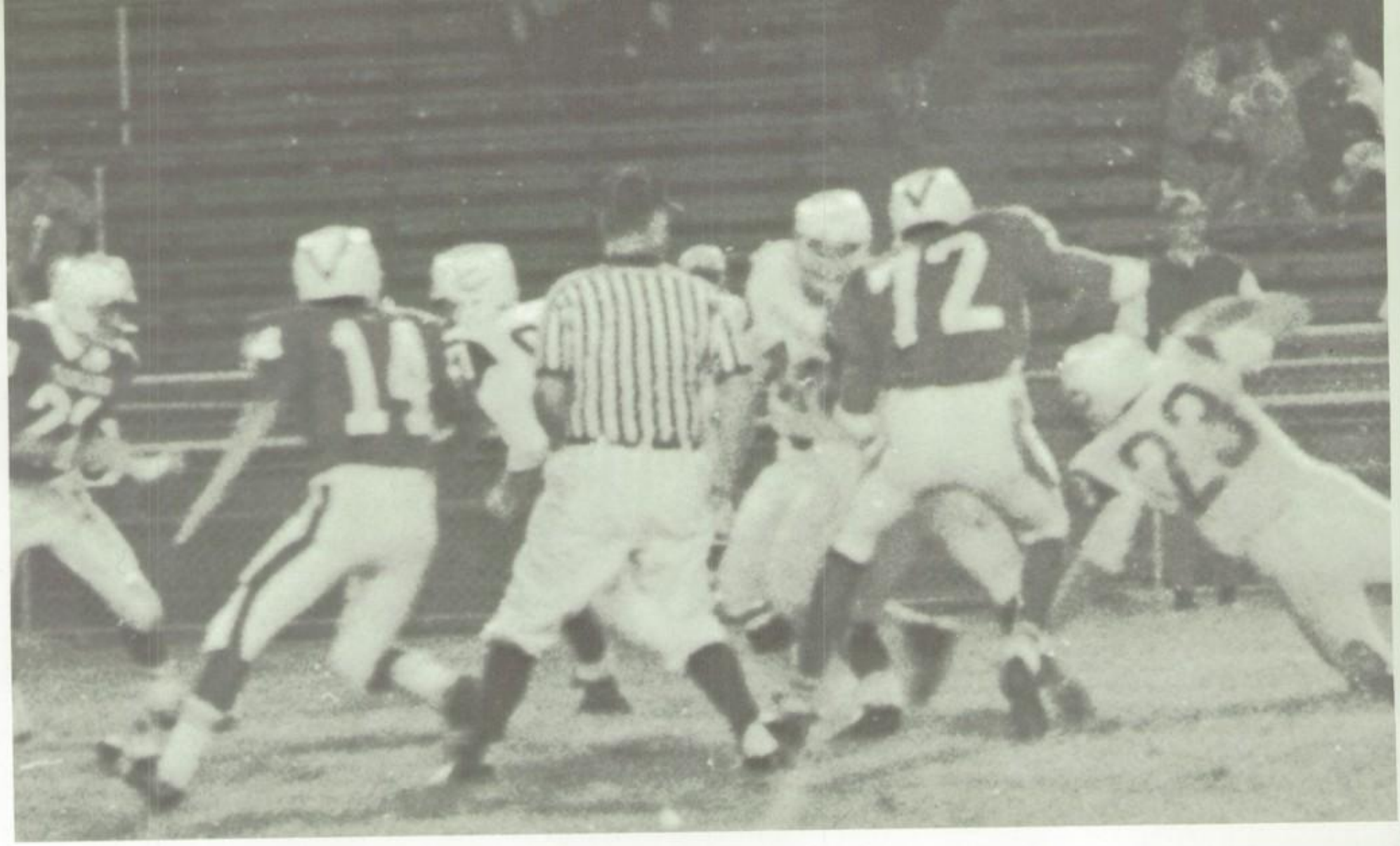


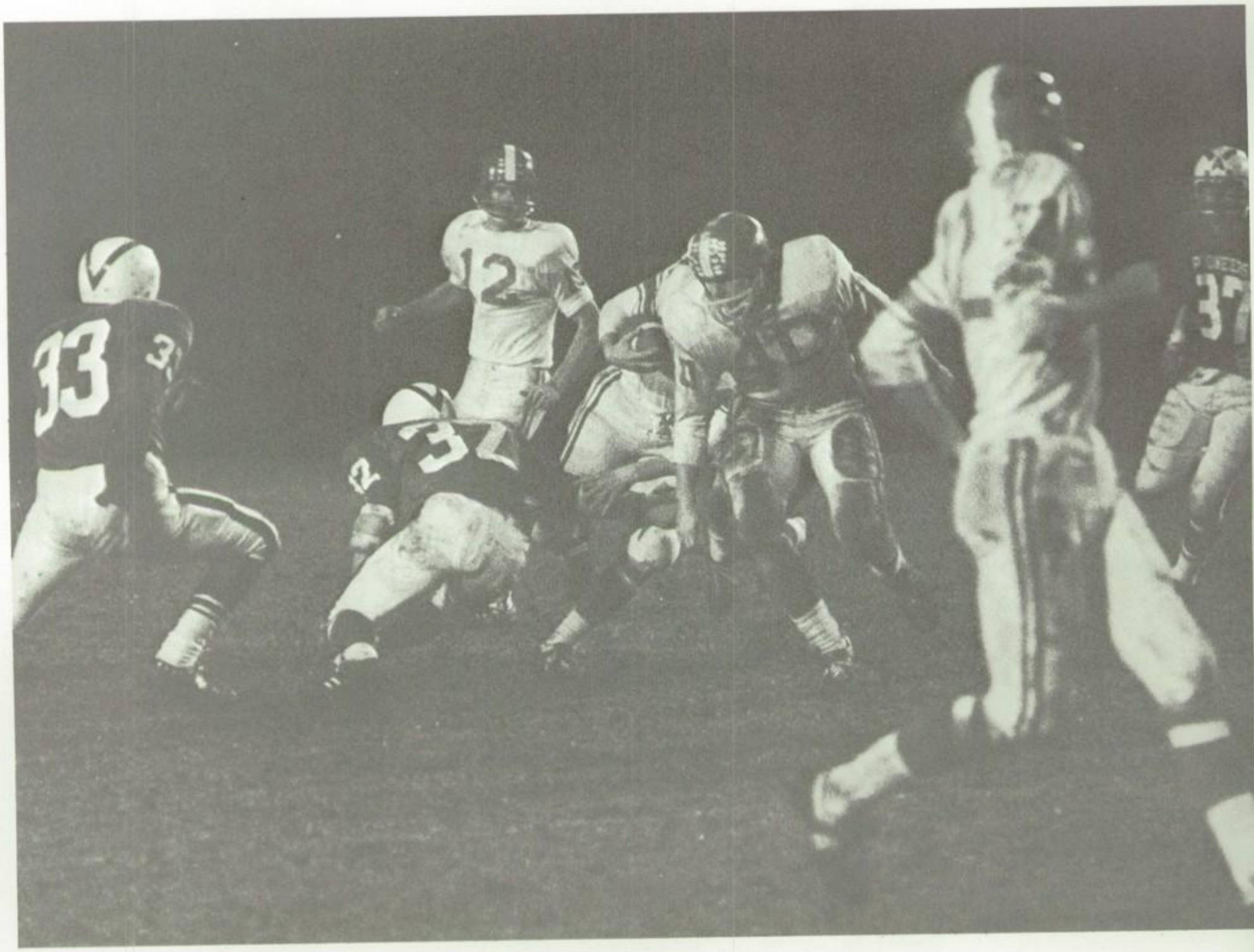
ABOVE LEFT: Mike Kiss hands to Kevin Hughes. BELOW LEFT: Before boarding a bus to Regis are Coach Carbone and Darrell Yodts. BELOW RIGHT: Cliff Zerull battles West player.

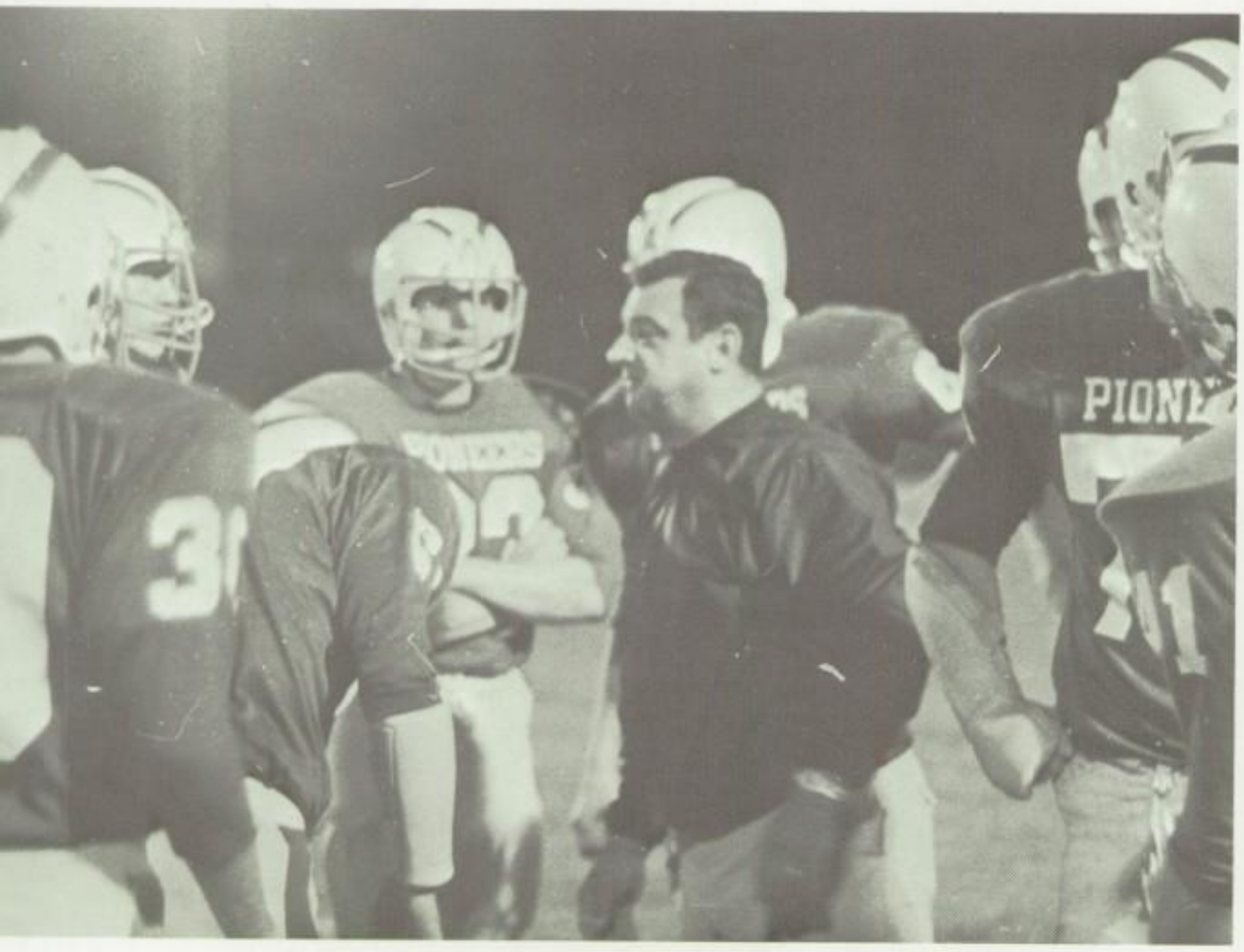
Pioneers Triple Effort

Alleman's gridders rolled to a 3—6 record this season tripling last year's effort. The Pioneers opened the season with a disappointing loss to Cedar Rapids Regis. Later, they went to Soule Bowl, and were defeated by the Panthers. Central's Blue Devils provided little opposition as the team smashed to a victory before a large Homecoming crowd. The Pioneers were crushed by Rock Island, but against Moline, the defense jelled and was a strong asset the rest of the season. After the loss to the Maroons, the Pioneers traveled to Dubuque for a victory over Walhert. The team then grounded the West Falcons and finished the season with losses to Bettendorf and Assumption. With a successful season completed, and a strong group of juniors returning, the Alleman football program should continue to be on the upswing.

ABOVE: Tom Carton sweeps right end with a convoy of blockers in an early practice. LEFT: Carl Schneider goes high in the air against a Bettendorf defender.







Moline:

Turning Point

Until the Davenport Central game, the Pioneer coaching staff stressed offense. But after breaking the school's offensive yardage record in that game, the coaches decided to switch the emphasis to the defense. In the next game, the defense came into its own, holding the Maroons to minimal yardage.

In the ensuing game, the defense, led by All-Conference First Team standouts Tim Kelly, and Stu Ebner, consistently foiled opponents' offensive game plans.

ABOVE: Coach Carbone huddles with the players. BELOW: Varsity Football Team FRONT ROW: Mike DiIulio, John Deisenroth, Carl Schneider, Cliff Zerull, Jerry Mortier, Frank Krone, Dave Lackey, Rick Martin, Ted Kloppenborg, Tim Kelly, Larry Heimann, Rick Requet, John Ryan, Chuck Berryhill, Pete Kennedy. SECOND ROW: Head Coach Carbone, Mike Skoglund, Dave Requet, Kevin Herbert, Dave Schroder, Terry Ford, Mike Kiss, Bob Miletich, Kevin Sullivan, Pete Kale, Ray Berger, Steve Hirst, Chuck Burgmeier, Mike Meenan. THIRD ROW: Coach Sailer, Mark Holland, Charlie Lard, Larry Ziegler, Darrell Yodts, Pat VanAcker, Joe Bush, Stu Ebner, Jay Cunningham, Brian Buckrop, John Peck, John Cavins, Coach Verstraete. FOURTH ROW: Greg Stohl, Tim Lievens, Tom Mais, Dean Lackey, Kevin Hughes, Frank Armetta, Managers: Tom Vaccaro, Dave Faust, Tom Morrow.

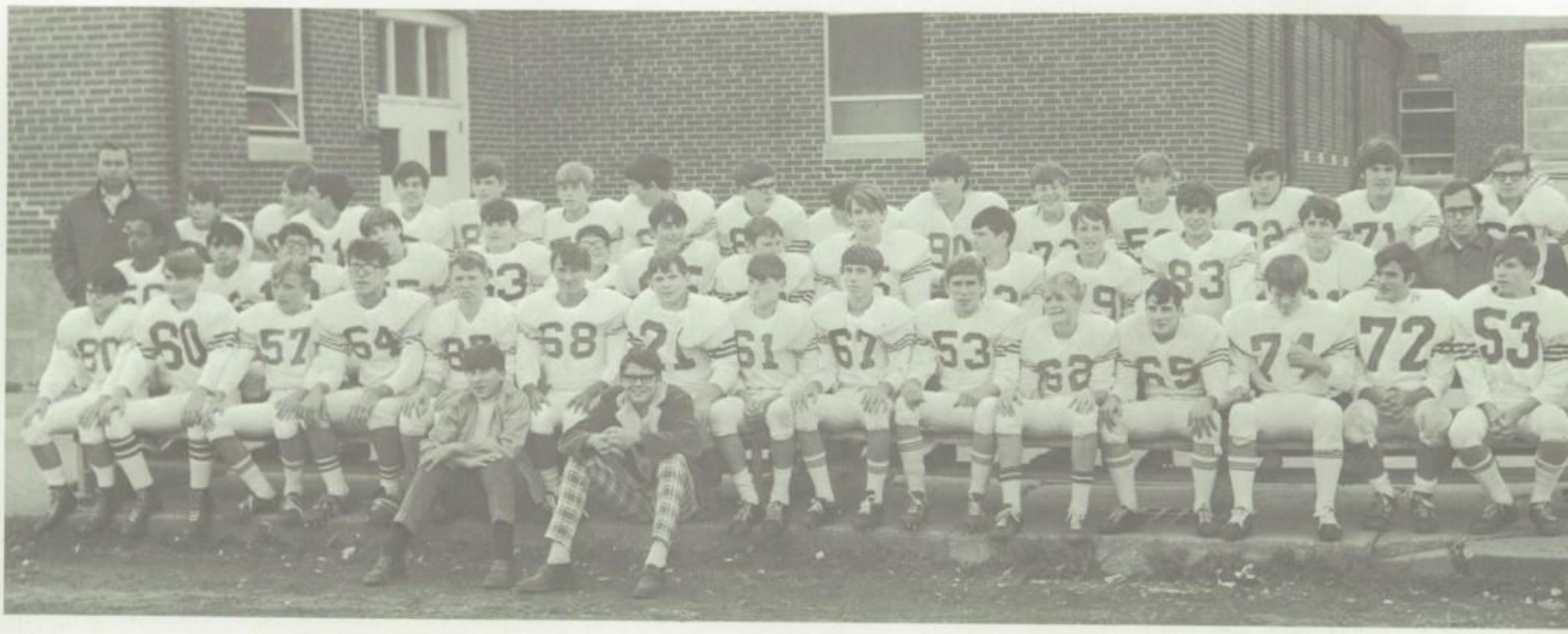
Frosh Finish Fourth

The freshman squad, under the direction of Coach Don George and assistant Ed Schmitt, compiled a 3—5—1 record to finish fourth in the Quad City Conference. After a slow start, the little Pioneers came on strong and won three of their last five games. The team's victims included: John Deere, and East Moline, both the Orange and the Black squads. Assumption, Bettendorf, Coolidge, Washington, and Edison all handed the team defeats. The team fought to a 0—0 tie with Wilson of Moline. The coaching staff feels the team's biggest asset is their quickness, both as a team and as individuals. The young gridders will provide a solid core for varsity teams of the future.

ABOVE: Mike Kiss rolls out behind the blocking of Stu Ebner (31), John Deisenroth (67), and Jeff Stohl (75). RIGHT: Cliff Zerull consults with Coach Bob Carroll.

Sophs Mark 3—5 Record

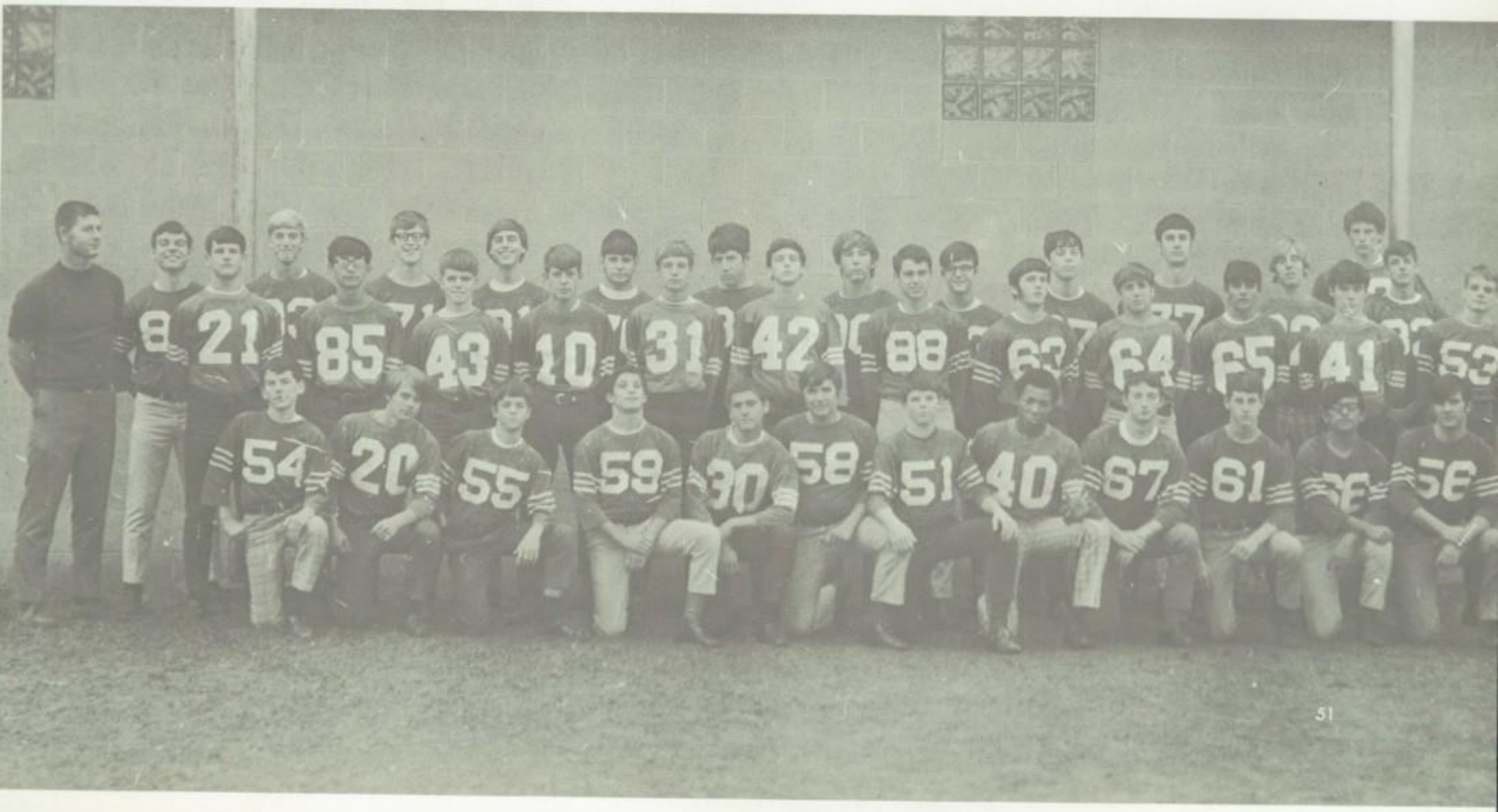
Coach Bob Carroll and his fine group of players finished the '70 season 3—5 overall and 2—4 in the Metro Conference. A victory over the Assumption Knights opened the season. It was offset by a loss to East Moline. The little Pioneers bounced back to post a victory over Davenport Central. Rock Island and Moline both handed the team defeats, and the Pioneers finished the season by defeating Riverdale, but losing to West and Bettendorf. The team had a fine offense, being held scoreless in only one game. The overall record does not give a true indication of the nature of the season. All the games were close and the little Pioneers were only beaten once by more than two touchdowns. The sophomores should form a strong group of players for the varsity teams of the next two years.



ABOVE Freshman Football Team FRONT ROW: Manager Dave Lang, Chris Wells. SECOND ROW: Steve Poma, Terry Harris, Lanty McGuire, Matt Coulter, Bob Leonard, Jim Grchan, Mark Burgmeier, John Southwood, Mike Wiggins, Tom Krone, Gary Laurin, Chris DiIulio, Larry Peck, Joe Guzzo, Bob Firth. THIRD ROW: James Terry, Rupert Campos, Pat Lootens, Tom Arnett, Pat McQuinty, Mike Lootens, Tom Vize, Mike Weaver, Drew Varga, Paul Meenan, Jim Shrup, Jeff Jones, Mike Sutterman, Coach Ed Schmitt. FOURTH ROW: Head Coach Don George, Dave Burton, Jeff McCarty, Mike Verschoore, Pete McLaughlin, Mike Ziegler, Steve Hansen, Paul Carton, Dick Rasmussen, Ted Clegg, Mike Mizeur, Bryan Marco, Jeff Creen, Randy Norin, Ed Cavins, Jim Holland.

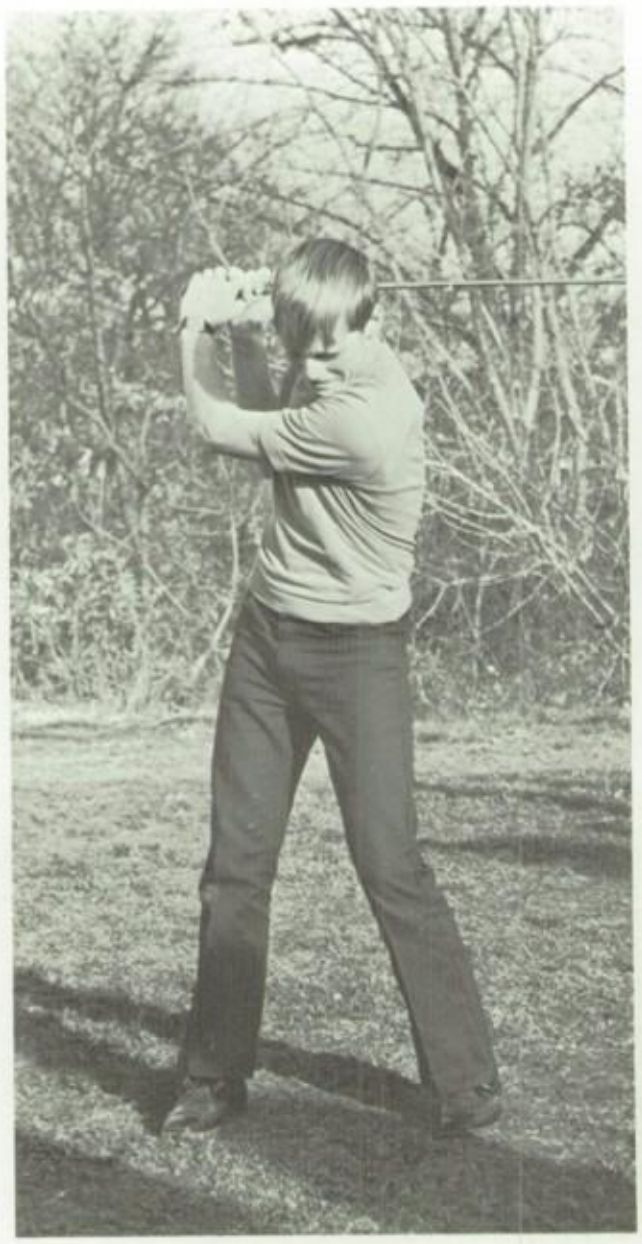
Frosh Soph Teams Battle QC Competition

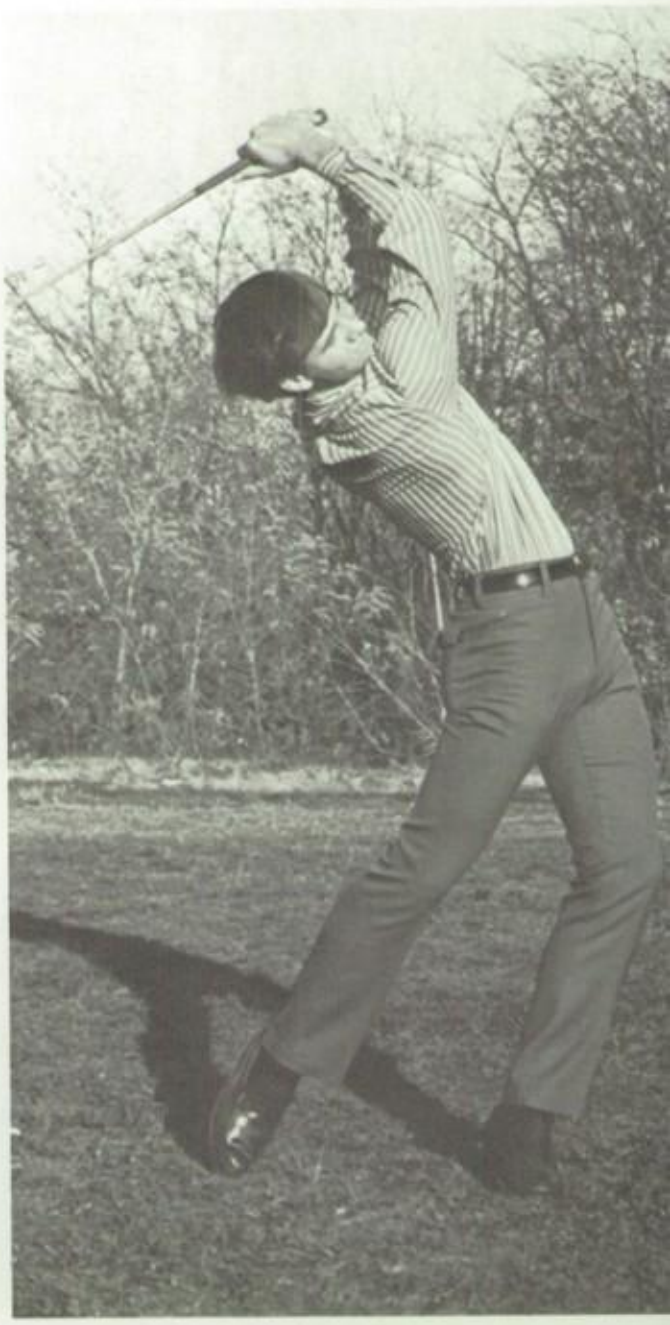
BELOW Sophomore Football Team FRONT ROW: Rick Ford, Pete Viren, Jeff Bloom, Rocco Carbone, Paul Sable, Dom Guzzo, John Naab, Wade Branch, Dennis DeMaught, Mike McGinnis, Mike Vallejo, Dave Firth. SECOND ROW: Mark Johnson, Steve Casillas, Rick Leonard, Sam Durr, Paul Waller, Bill DeWitte, Chuck Bruyntjens, John Egan, Joe Kloppenborg, Dave Bush, Mike Reidy, Jeff Herbert. THIRD ROW: Coach Carroll, Gary Boden, Tim Davis, Marc Lemon, Tim Schafer, George Claseman, Pete Dilulio, Dave Belville, Mark Raskie, Jeff DeSmet, Hugh Conwell, Paul Fritch, Bill Mortier.



Golfers Iron Out Form

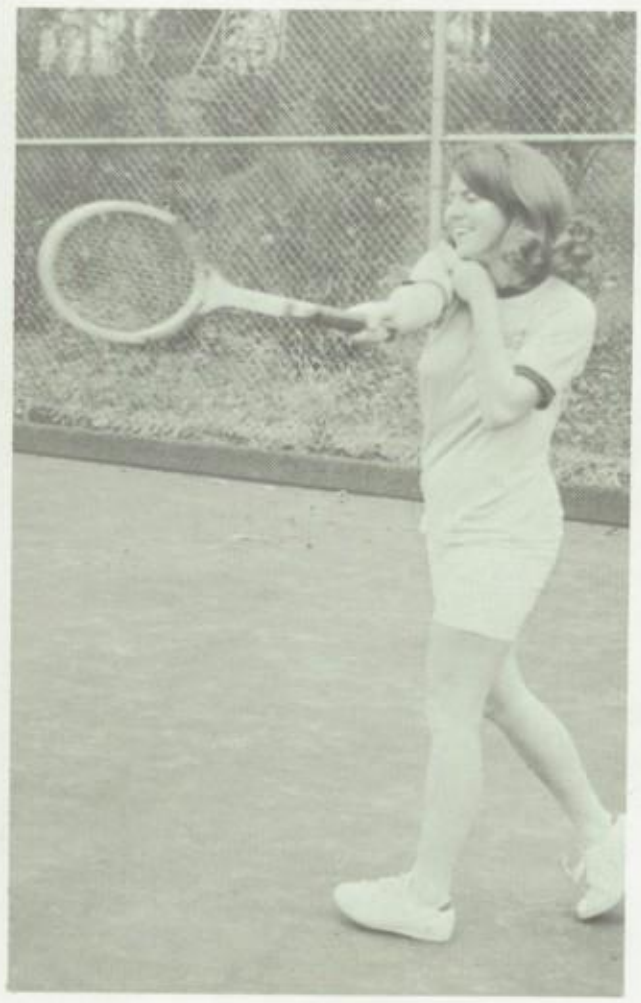
Last year's golf team, the best in Alleman's history, was wiped out by graduation, leaving only three returning lettermen, seniors Brian Pyszka and Bruce Trapkus, and Mark Bennett. Under Coach Don Morris, these experienced linksters and also juniors Mike Vogel and Tom Kinney, and underclassmen Pete Spaeth, Tom Spaeth and Johnny VanOoteghem, finished a solid fifth in the Quad-City Metro Conference.





ABOVE: Varsity golf team: Peter Spaeth, Bruce Trapkus, Mark Bennett, Johnny VanOoteghem, Brian Pyszka, Tom Kinney, Tom Spaeth. RIGHT: Peter Spaeth checks out his fluid swing. FAR RIGHT: Brian Pyszka demonstrates his powerful stroke off the tee.

Girls' Tennis Swings into Conference



The fall of 1970 marked the first full year for Alleman's girls' tennis team. Two seniors, Patti Carr and Judy Hartwig, Rose Pfanenstiel and Chris Mueller both juniors, and three sophomores, Sue Weishar, Theresa Armetta, and Barb Cunningham made up the varsity squad.

Records are supposed to tell the story, but the team's 2—8 record does not give a true indication of the amount of valuable experience the young team gained. With five of the seven starters returning, Coach Judy Patsch should have a strong team next year.

ABOVE: Varsity Girls Tennis Team FRONT ROW: Judy Hartwig, Tina Viaene, Debbie Barbour, Theresa Armetta. SECOND ROW: Chris Mueller, Ann Weishar, Rose Pfanensteil, Kathy Weishar, Barb Cunningham, Sue Weishar, Coach Judy Patsch. Missing: Patti Carr.

Alleman's Track Team, FRONT ROW: Jim Otten, Carlos Barretto, Steve Frels, Tom Wahlheim, Bill Ethington. ROW 2: Joe Circello, Dennis Lang, Joe Russell, Larry Otten, Mike Stabley, Ron Miner, Coach Ev Cherrington.

Ev Instills Track Spirit

This may be the year for the Alleman track team. In previous years, the track program has been down, but with Coach Ev Cherrington's patience and the team's hard work, Alleman may be a team to watch out for this spring.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Mike Strabley shows his form during a workout. TOP RIGHT: The track men head for a hot shower after a hard practice. LEFT: Joe Russell, Ron Miner, Dennis Lang, Joe Circello, and Larry Otten, run towards a successful season. ABOVE: Joe Russell demonstrates his style during spring practice.

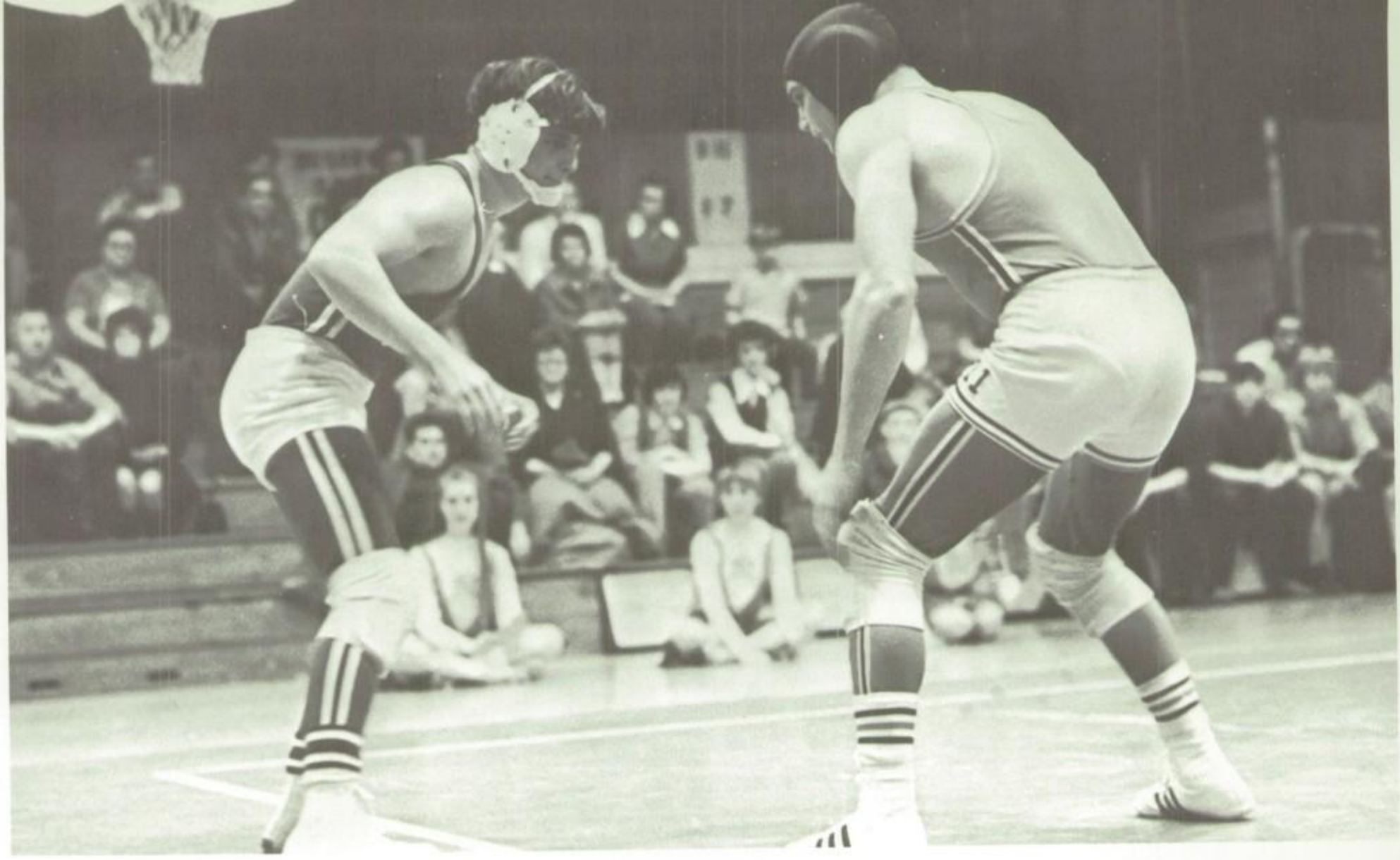
FRONT ROW: FRESH-SOPH, Jim Otten, Mike Birmingham, Ron Vande Walle, Pete De Bischop, Carlos Barreto, Dan Gusse, Mark Biscontine, Jim Wassenhove, Tony Padavich and Dave Rodts. ROW 2: Coach Cherrington, John Fitzgibbon, Tom Welvaert, John Whistler, Don Vande Walle, Steve Frels, Chuck VanderVennet, Bill Ethington, Tom Walheim, Jim Dooling, Dave Newberry, Joe Mendoza, and Tony Riordan.

Harriers Quest for District

The philosophy of the 1970 Cross-Country team was Coach Cherrington's saying, "Be patient and success will be yours." With returning lettermen and a strong group of juniors, the team promised to be one of the finest in the school's history. Unfortunately, injuries caused the team to get off to a slow start. The month of October came, and the team shifted into high gear. At the Geneseo Invitational, they placed 5th out of the 11 team field. As the season progressed, the team got stronger. Led by Tim Berkery's consistent running, the team fared well against most of the other Quad-City competition, including a win over Central. As the season drew to a close, the team finished a solid second at the Maple Leaf Run, and ran extremely well at the three remaining meets, the Q-C Metro, the Big 6, and District.

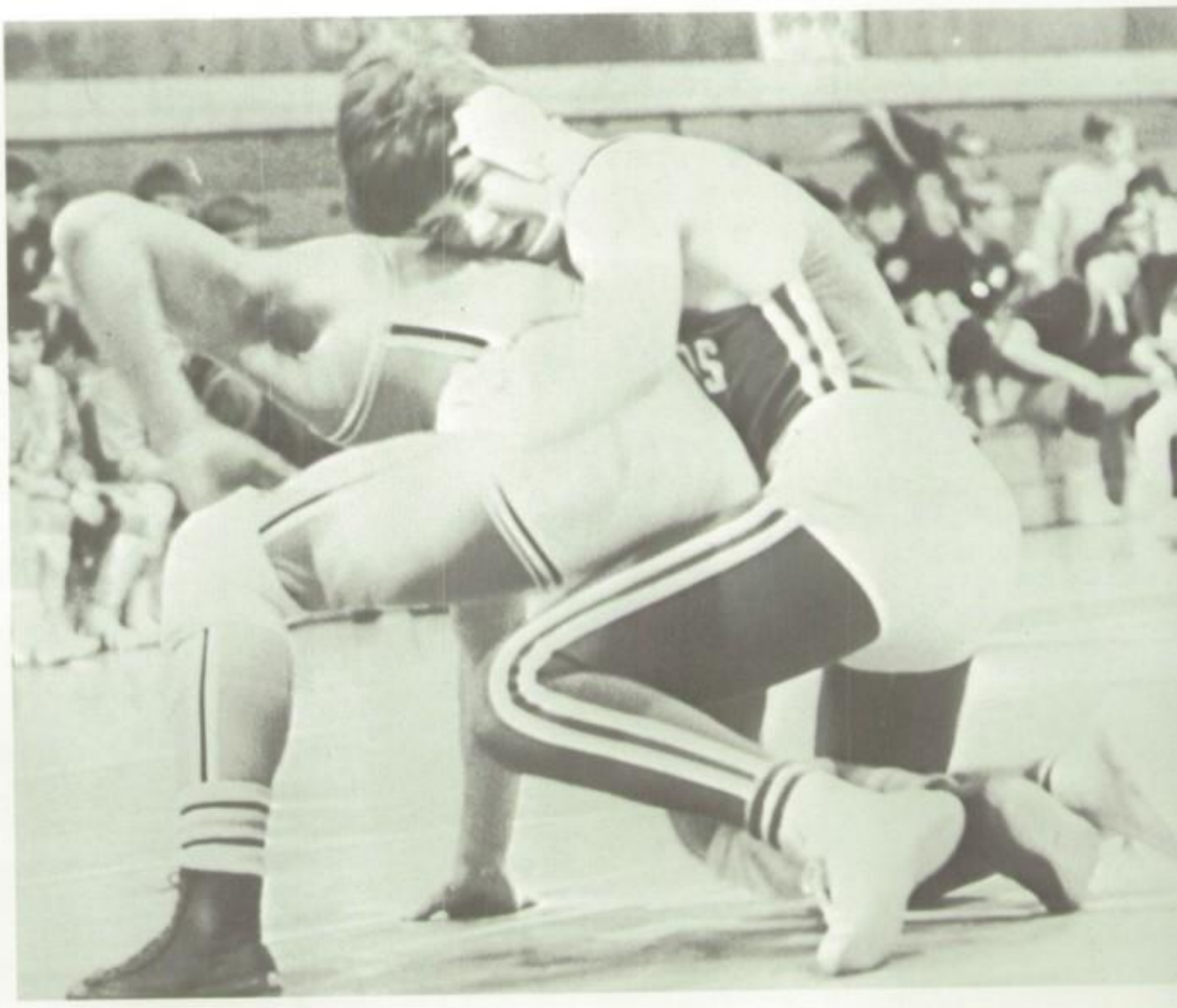
Sophomore Bill Ethington paced the frosh-soph team to a fine record, and gained some experience by running on the Varsity Squad for several races. Coach Cherrington proved to be an inspiration to the large number of freshmen, who lost only once, to Bettendorf, and that only by 3 points. With Coach Cherrington's ability and enthusiasm these underclassmen and the returning Varsity should form another strong cross-country team next year.

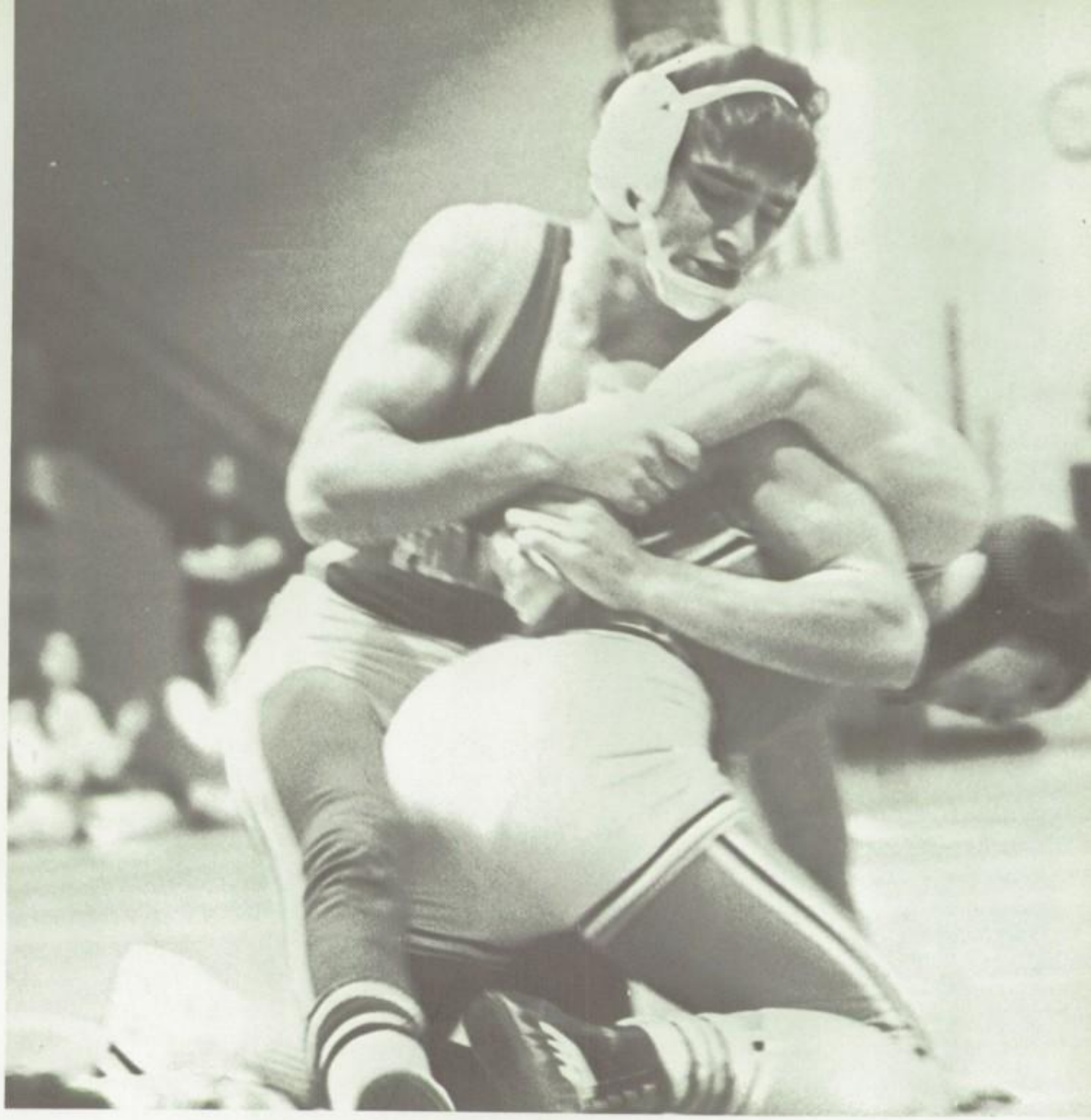
FRONT ROW-VARSITY: Tim Berkery, Bill Cornelis, Dennis Lang, Larry Otten, Jim Fobert. ROW 2: Coach Cherrington, Gilbert Terronez, Mike Strabley, Joe Circello, Kevin Krumdieck, Joe Howe.



ABOVE: Chuck Burgmeier waits for the moment when he can get his Panther opponent off balance. BELOW: Jeff Bloom sports some quick offensive moves on an opponent. BELOW RIGHT: John Peck has his man tied up.

Carbone Molds Youthful

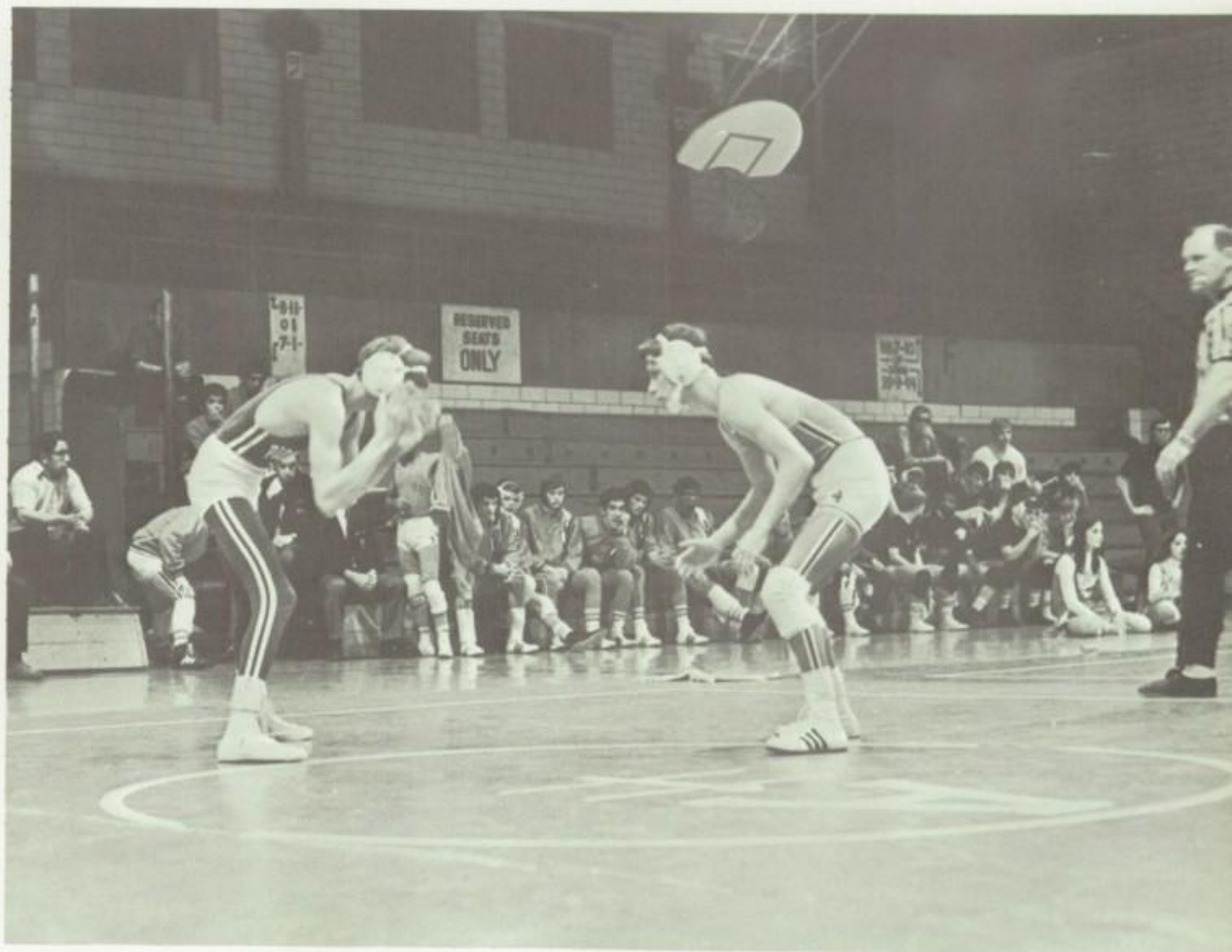




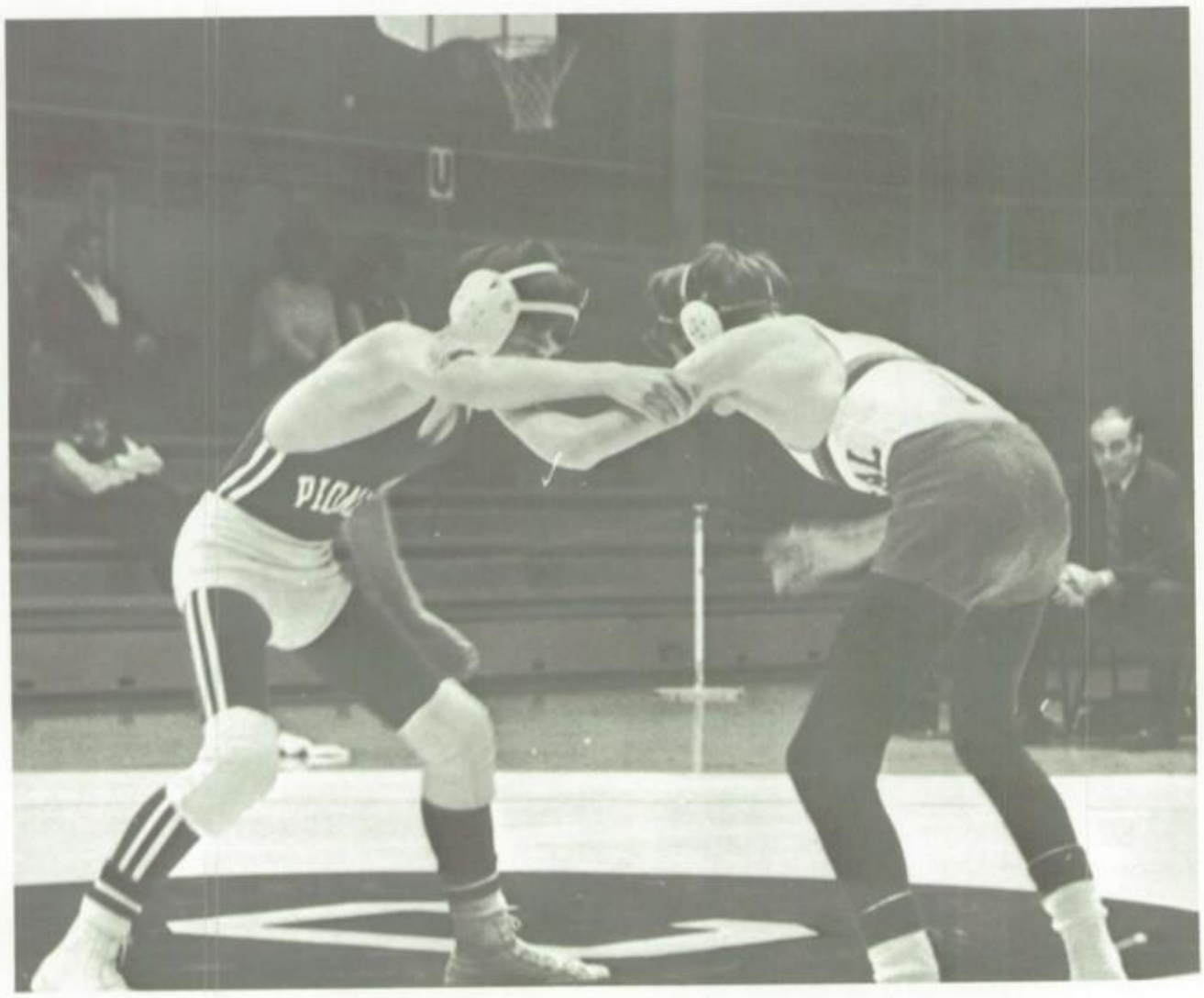
Grapplers

Alleman's varsity wrestling team, under the guidance of new head coach, Rocco Carbone, consisted of a large number of underclassmen who gained valuable experience by wrestling on the varsity level. Led by lone senior letterman, Frank Armetta, and several returning junior lettermen, the team improved rapidly with each succeeding meet of the year. A large number of sophomores wrestled on the varsity, and despite their inexperience, the young grapplers proved to be a big asset for the team. With a large number of wrestlers returning next season, Coach Carbone should be at the helm of a powerful team.

ABOVE: Pat Flaherty eludes the grasps of a foe. ABOVE RIGHT: Frank Armetta has complete control of an opponent as he strides to a victory. RIGHT: Larry Otten sizes up his opponent.



Two Advance to Sectional



Two wrestlers represented Alleman in the sectional meet this year at East Moline. To qualify for sectional, a wrestler must place first or second at district, and several A.H.S. grapplers did a fine job at the meet. Frank Armetta copped the District title, the second Frank has won. Right behind Armetta was Pat Flaherty, who took second place in his division. These two fine athletes then advanced to the sectional. John Peck and Larry Otten climaxed their fine seasons by taking third place titles. Also taking third place was sophomore Mike McGinnis, who completed an outstanding year. Jim Fobert took fourth place. Armetta and Flaherty were defeated at the sectional in hard-fought matches.

Several wrestlers were honored by being named to the All Quad-Cities Wrestling Team. Armetta was placed on the first team, and Flaherty and Larry Otten received Honorable Mention awards.

The young team finished the year with a 7—8—1 dual meet record and only Frank Armetta will be lost through graduation. Coach Carbone should have a fine squad in upcoming years.

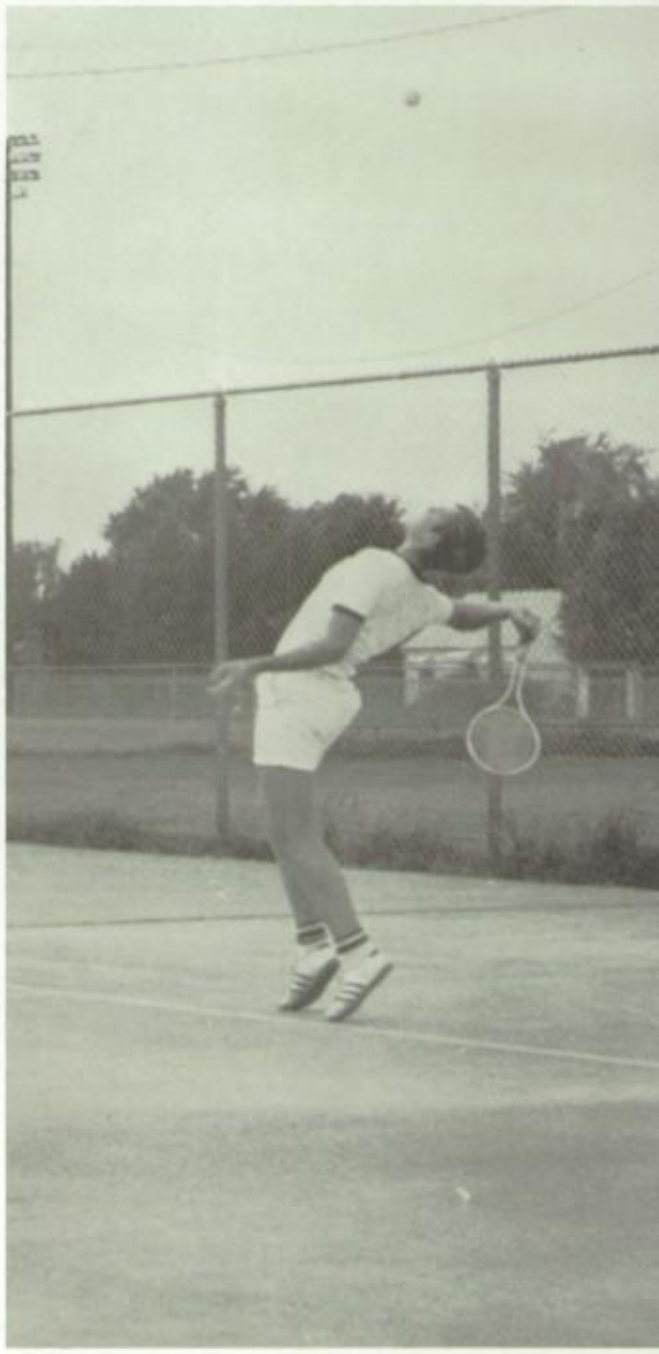
OPPOSITE PAGE: LEFT: Pat Flaherty checks out a Central opponent. BELOW: VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM FRONT ROW: Jeff Bloom, Pat Flaherty, Larry Otten, Frank Armetta, Mike McGinnis. BACK ROW: Carl Odendahl, Chuck Burgmeier, John Peck, Brian Buckrop, Denny Allardyce, Tom Soseman, Head Coach Carbone. Missing: Jim Fobert, Mike Skoglund.

ABOVE: SOPHOMORE WRESTLING TEAM, FRONT ROW: Boomer Carbone, John Naab, Dean Hiracheta, Steve Mourning BACK ROW: Mark Raskie, Mike Reidy, Pete DiIulio, Mark Johnson, Tom Wahlheim Missing: Paul Sable, Wade Branch. BELOW: FRESHMEN WRESTLING TEAM, FRONT ROW: Jim Holland, Pat Lootens, Steve Poma, Carlos Barreto, Mark Wiggins, Jim Grchan, Chris DiIulio, Dan Gusse, Gary Nicholson. BACK ROW: Coach Scmitt, Mike Mizeur, Bryan Marco, Larry Peck, Pat Mcquinty, Lanty McGuire, Kent Lavan, Tony Armetta, Jeff Johnson.

Sophs End With 8—3—1 Slate

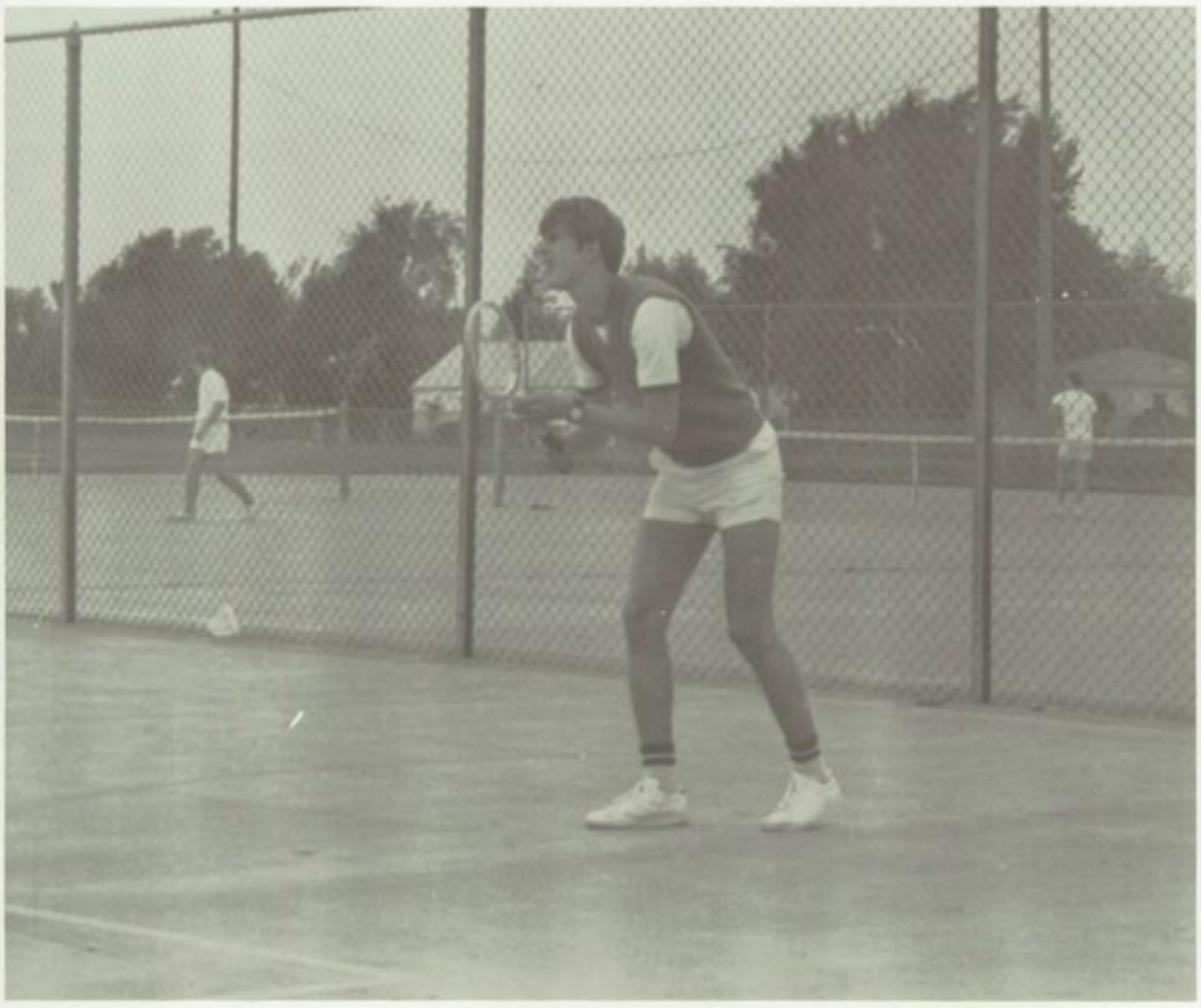
The sophomore wrestling team, under the direction of Coach Phil Sailer, compiled an outstanding 8—3—1 record this season. The fact that several of the soph grapplers wrestled varsity during the entire season makes the record even better. In the Big 6 meet, hosted by the little Pioneers, the squad had several grapplers qualify for the championship round, and Mike McGinnis and Mark "Porky" Johnson claimed individual titles. Coach Sailer feels that this group of athletes is the best sophomore team Alleman has ever had.

The freshmen wrestling team had a disappointing year as far as the team was concerned, but several individuals had fine season. Jim Holland and Jeff Johnson had outstanding records and competed on the sophomore level for several meets. Jim Grchan also had a successful season. Coach Ed Schmitt feels the team should form a fine core for varsity teams of the future.



THE 1970-71 ALLEMAN TENNIS TEAM, FRONT ROW, Bill Bloom, Gary Kolls, Paul Prebil, Jesse Lopez, Bill Covey, Joe Gillman, Fred Ricaurte, ROW TWO, Dan Vogel, Dave Christensen, Mike Viaene, Bill Prebil, Pete Vogel, Tim Vogel, Jim Prebil, Jim Hartwig. Missing from the picture is Gary Lemon. UPPER LEFT: Dan Vogel, left, and Jim Prebil discuss strategy in preparation for their next match. UPPER RIGHT: Perfect service form is evident as Pete Vogel begins his big serve.

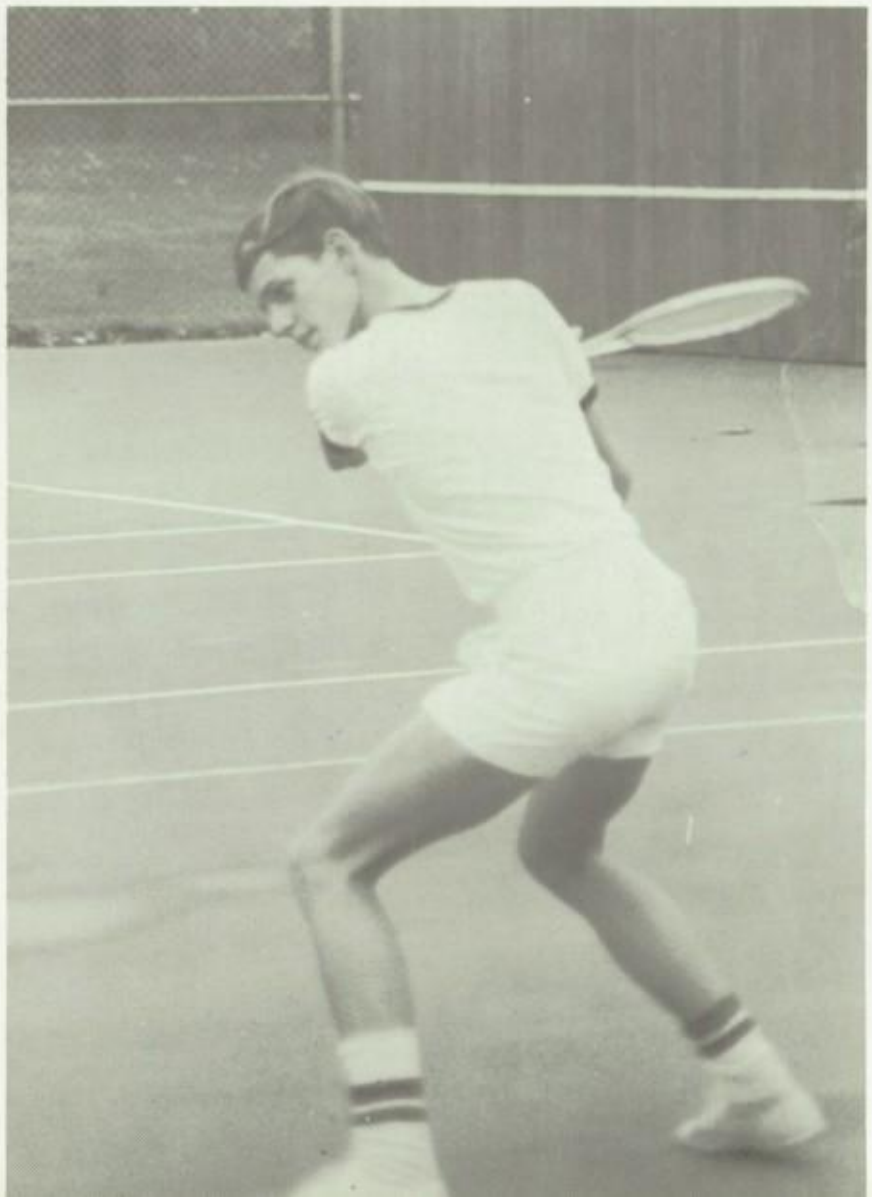
Netmen Finish with 6-1 Record



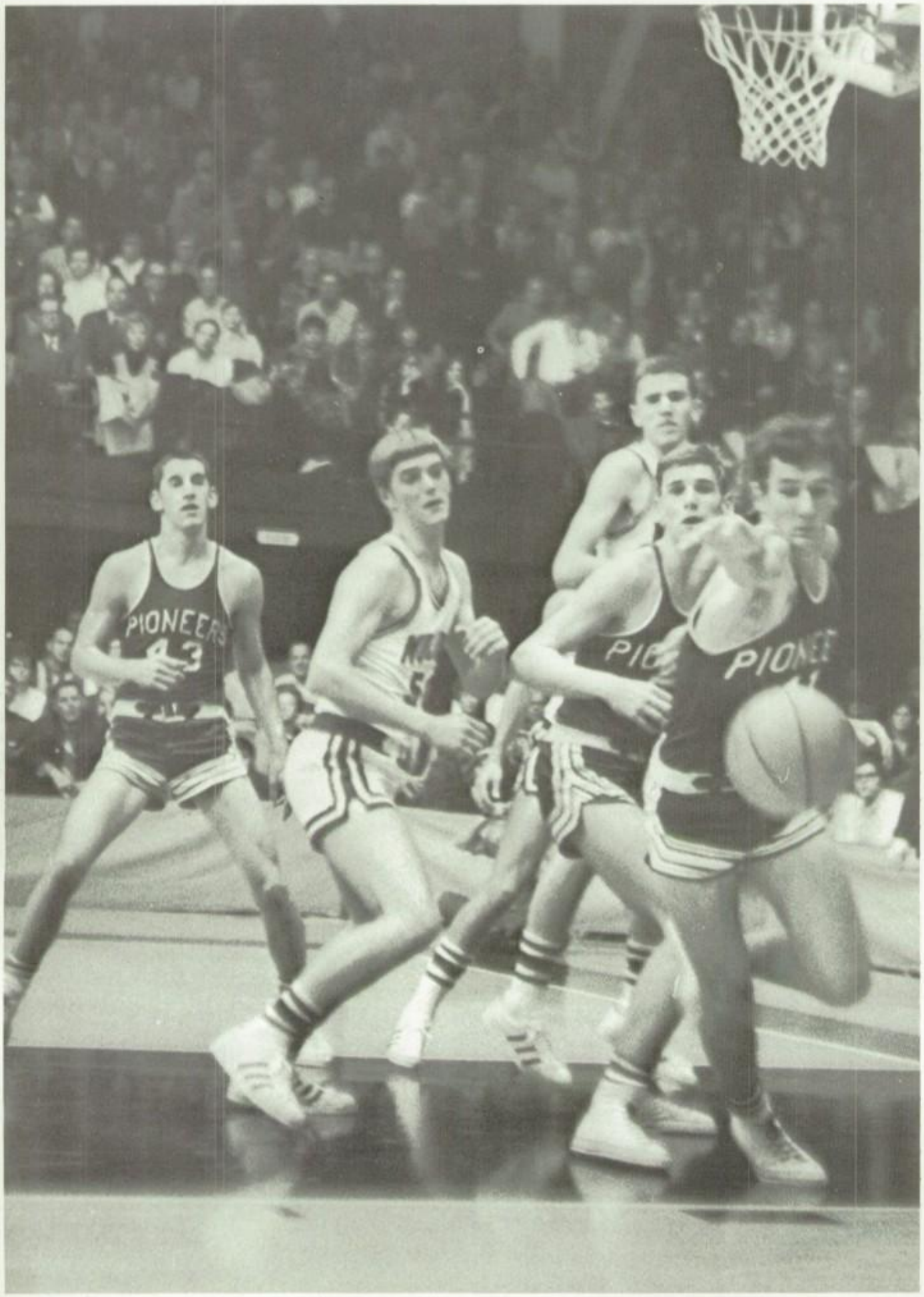
The Alleman Tennis Team, using overall team depth and four returning lettermen, maintained sole possession of second place in the Quad-City Metro Conference during the Fall season. The experienced players are led by seniors Dan Vogel, Jim Prebil, and Gary Lemon, and Junior Bill Prebil. The starting squad is rounded out by Jim Hartwig, junior, and Pete Vogel, senior. Both saw Varsity action last season.

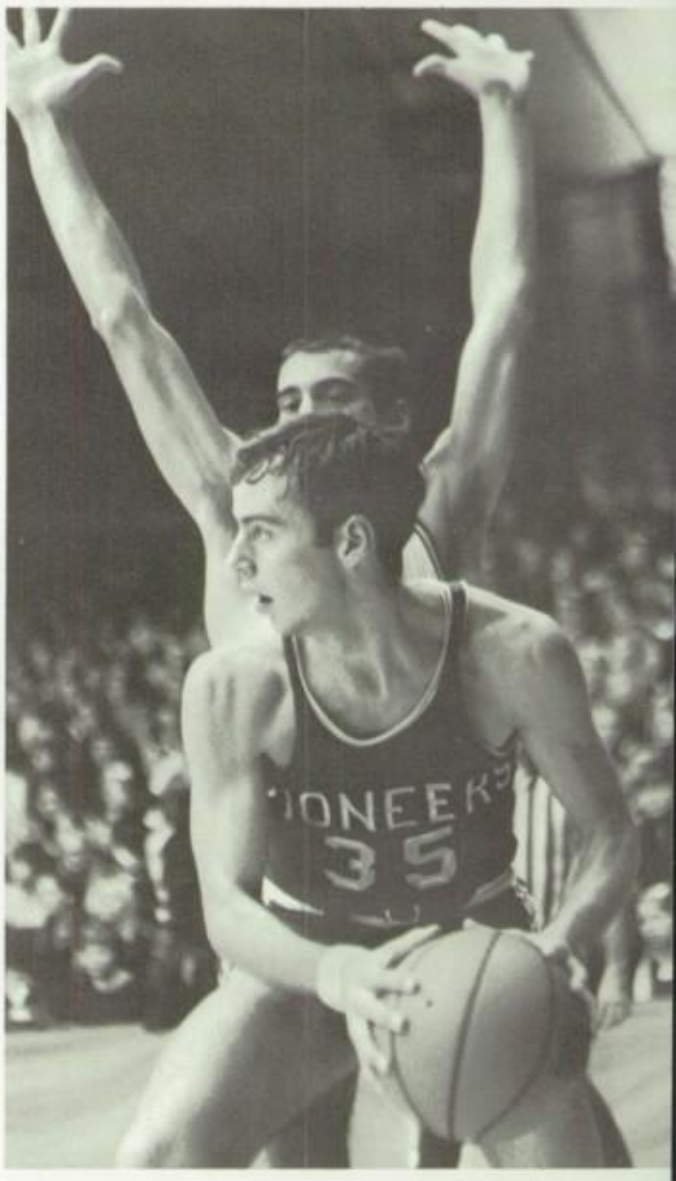
After an opening season loss to the conference leader, Rock Island, the Pioneers rolled to six straight wins, including a 6-3 win over a tough East Moline team as their finale.

Coach Jim Galvin looks forward to the spring season. Besides the top six, the Pioneers had good strength in the Junior Varsity, with Paul Prebil, Fred Ricaurte and Joe Gillman, its top talents. With this depth, the Pioneers expect another fine season.



Pioneers Key on Youth



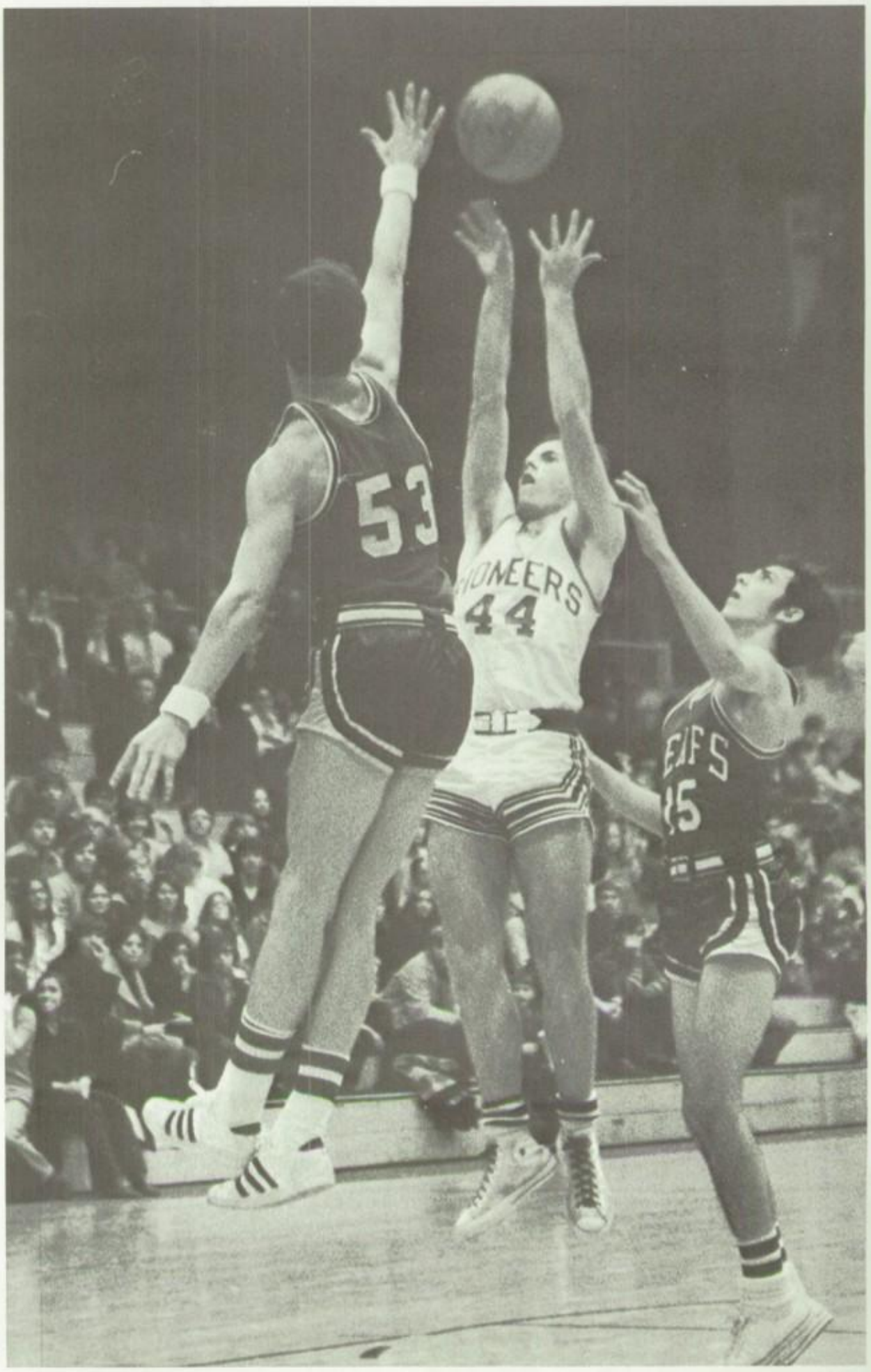


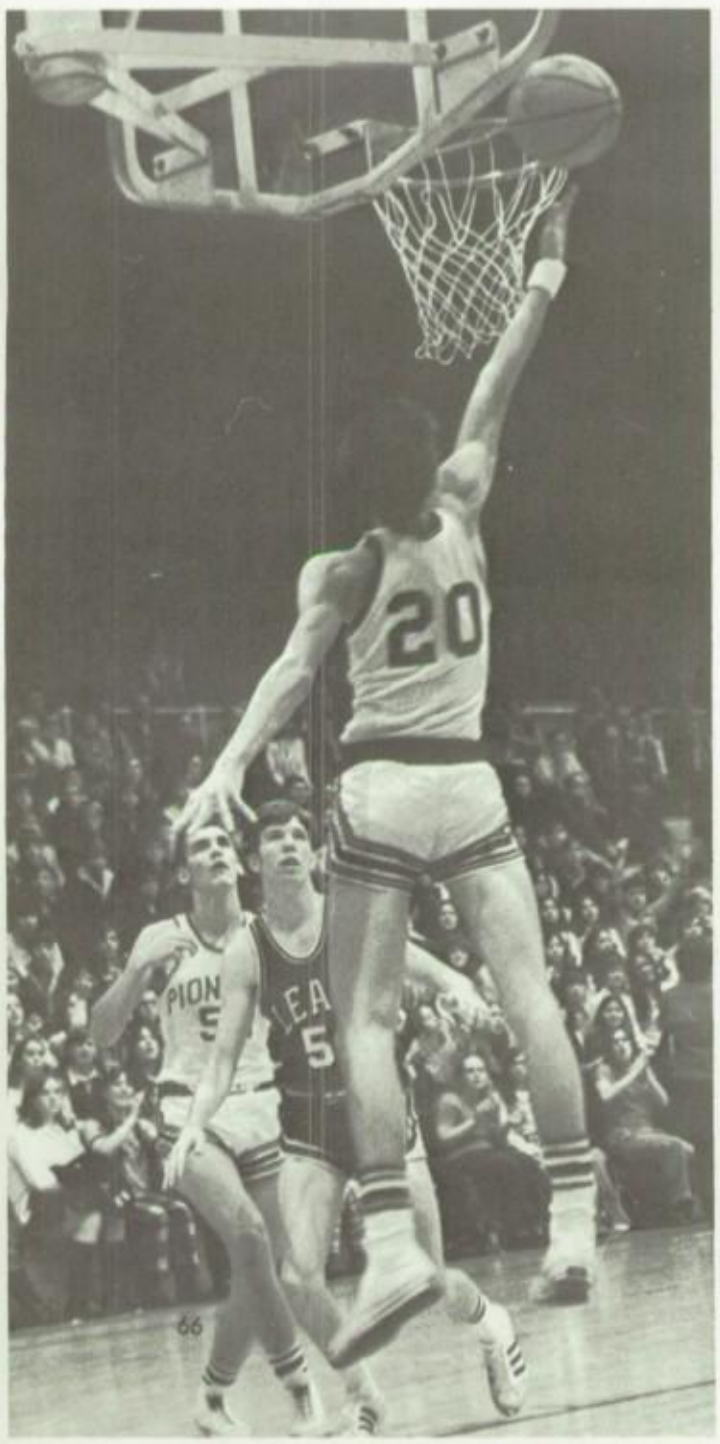
ABOVE: Greg Schneider, left, Jeff Widdel, center, Stu Ebner, right, and two Moline opponents pursue a loose ball under Moline's bucket. ABOVE RIGHT: Jeff Widdel goes high in the air to gain control of a jump ball against Waukegan. RIGHT: Greg Conroy remains calm despite the harrassing efforts of the opposition. OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE RIGHT: The Pioneers engage in a hassle at the baseline. RIGHT: Greg Schneider soars above opponents on a drive through the middle.

The 1970-71 basketball season opened on a bright note as the Pioneers defeated West and Assumption. The youthful team ventured to Blue Devil country, and Quincy handed the cagers their first defeat. Wharton Field House was the scene, as Moline won by a slim margin in a hard fought game. Rock Island's no. 8 ranking in the polls was put on the line as the Pioneers battled the Rocks in an exciting game. Rock Island claimed round one of the city championship by a narrow one point margin. During the Christmas recess, the Pioneers traveled to George Marshall gym, and defeated the Central Blue Devils. The annual Pontiac Holiday Tournament was held, and the Pioneers' first game tested them against the Granite City Warriors. The inexperience of the Pioneers showed up, and the Warriors, eventual tourney champs, took advantage of numerous Pioneer miscues to notch a solid victory. Hopeful of a turnaround from the previous day's encounter, the Pioneers again fell to the grasps of inexperience, and suffered a heartbreaking one point loss to the Waukegan Bulldogs. As 1970 came to a close, the Pioneer cagers were 3—5 and ready for the challenges of the new year.

Cagers Are Regional Dark Horses

The first test of the 1971 Pioneers was in the form of the "Green Machine—Basketball Style" from Geneseo. When the dust cleared, Alleman had a victory under its belt. The cagers journeyed to the lair of the Panthers and suffered a loss to a fine East Moline squad. Then Davenport West was the scene as the Pioneers and Falcons engaged in an action-packed game, claimed by West after a frantic finish. The Pioneers' slump continued as the team fought valiantly but fell to Galesburg, Quincy, and Moline, all rated prep powers in the state. Rock Island hosted game 2 of the city championship and claimed the mythical crown. The Pioneers rebounded with rousing victories over the Imps of Central and Rock Falls, hitting on 63% of their shots from the floor.





LEFT: George Tometich lays one in for two. ABOVE: Mike Kiss shoots over a tough Geneseo defense. OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER LEFT: Jeff Widdell grabs a carom off the glass as George Tometich looks on. UPPER RIGHT: Joe Barbour shows perfect form as he launches a jump shot from the corner. RIGHT: Mike Kiss is shown hawking on defense.

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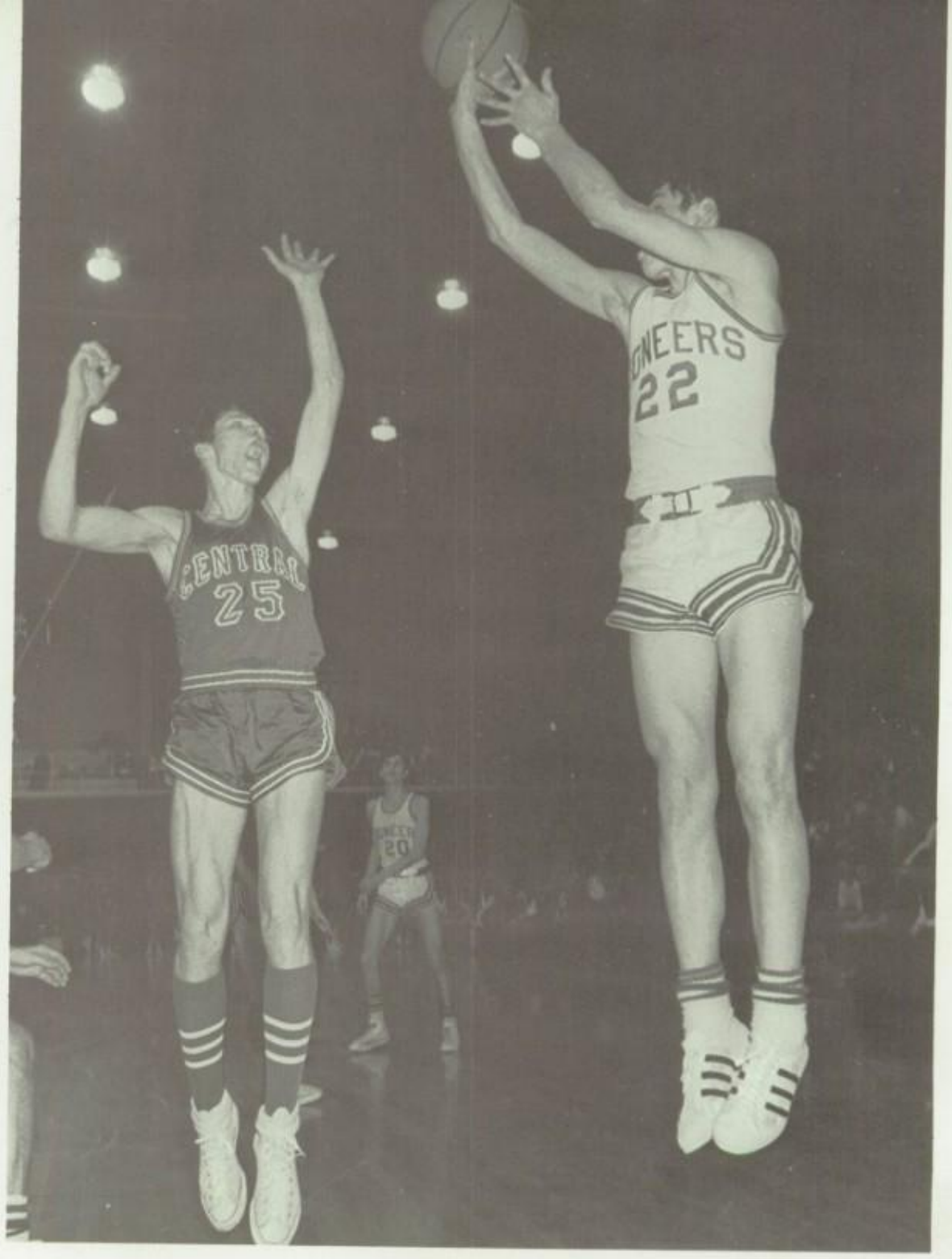
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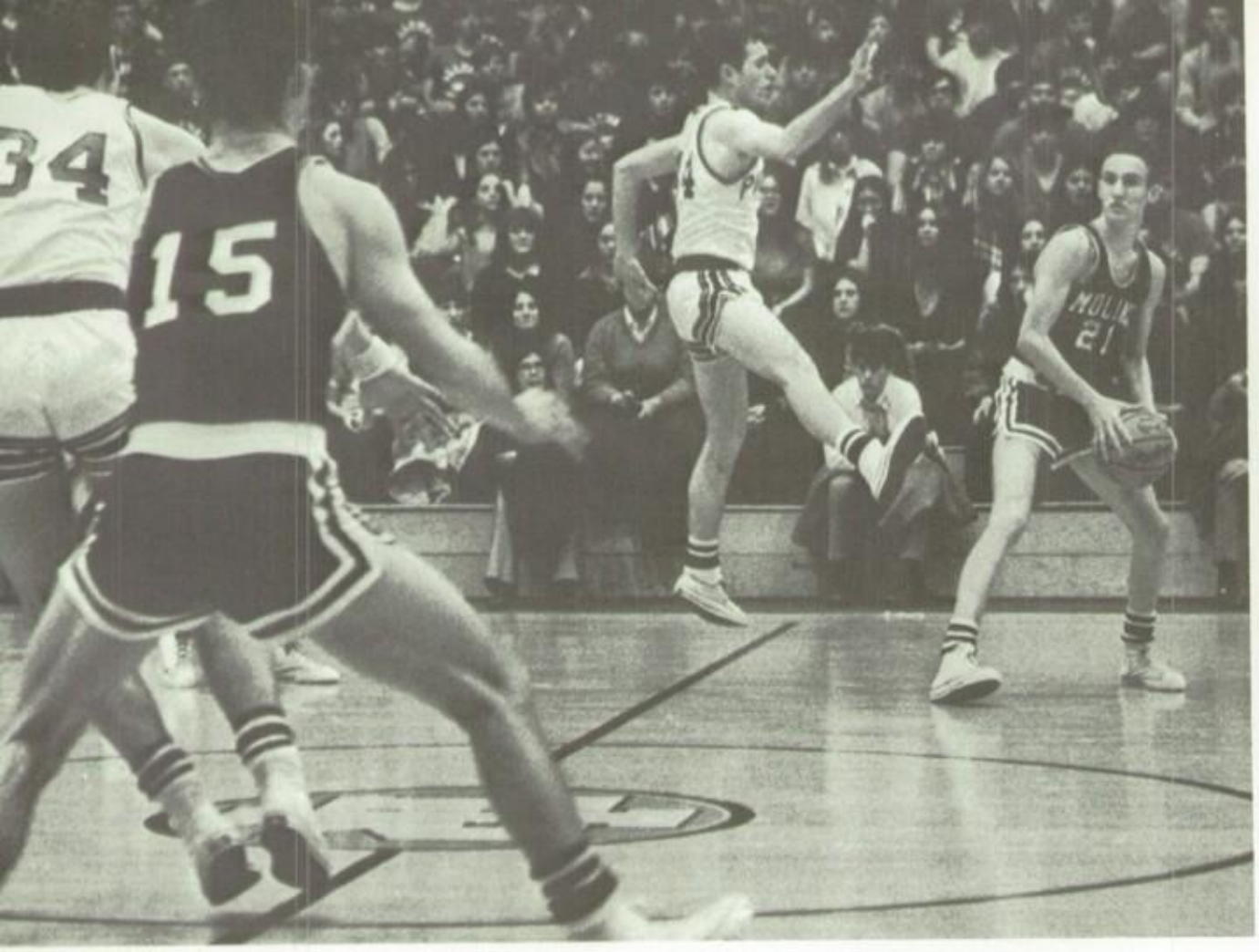
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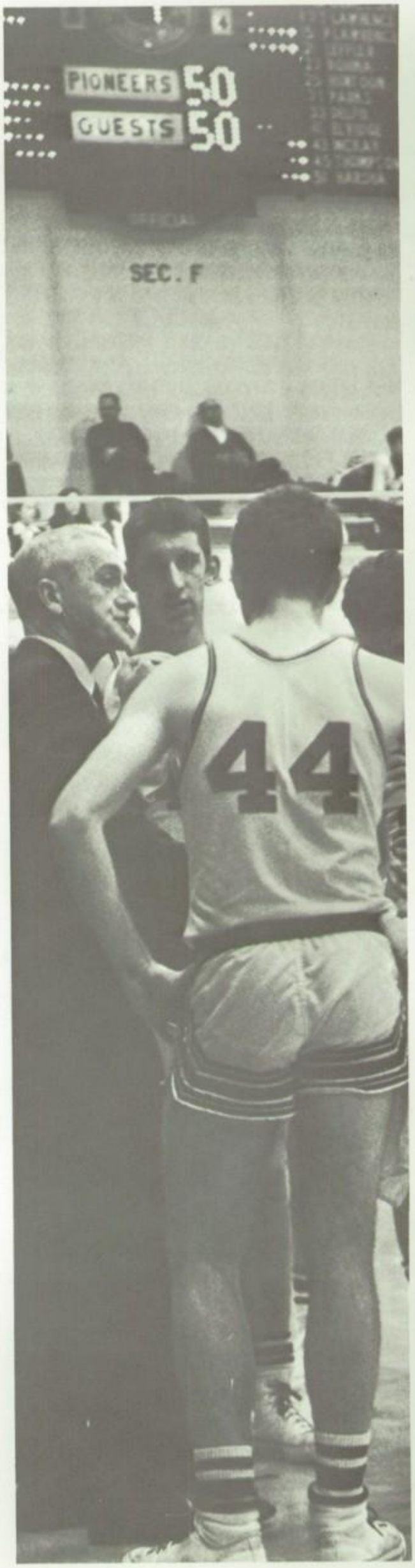
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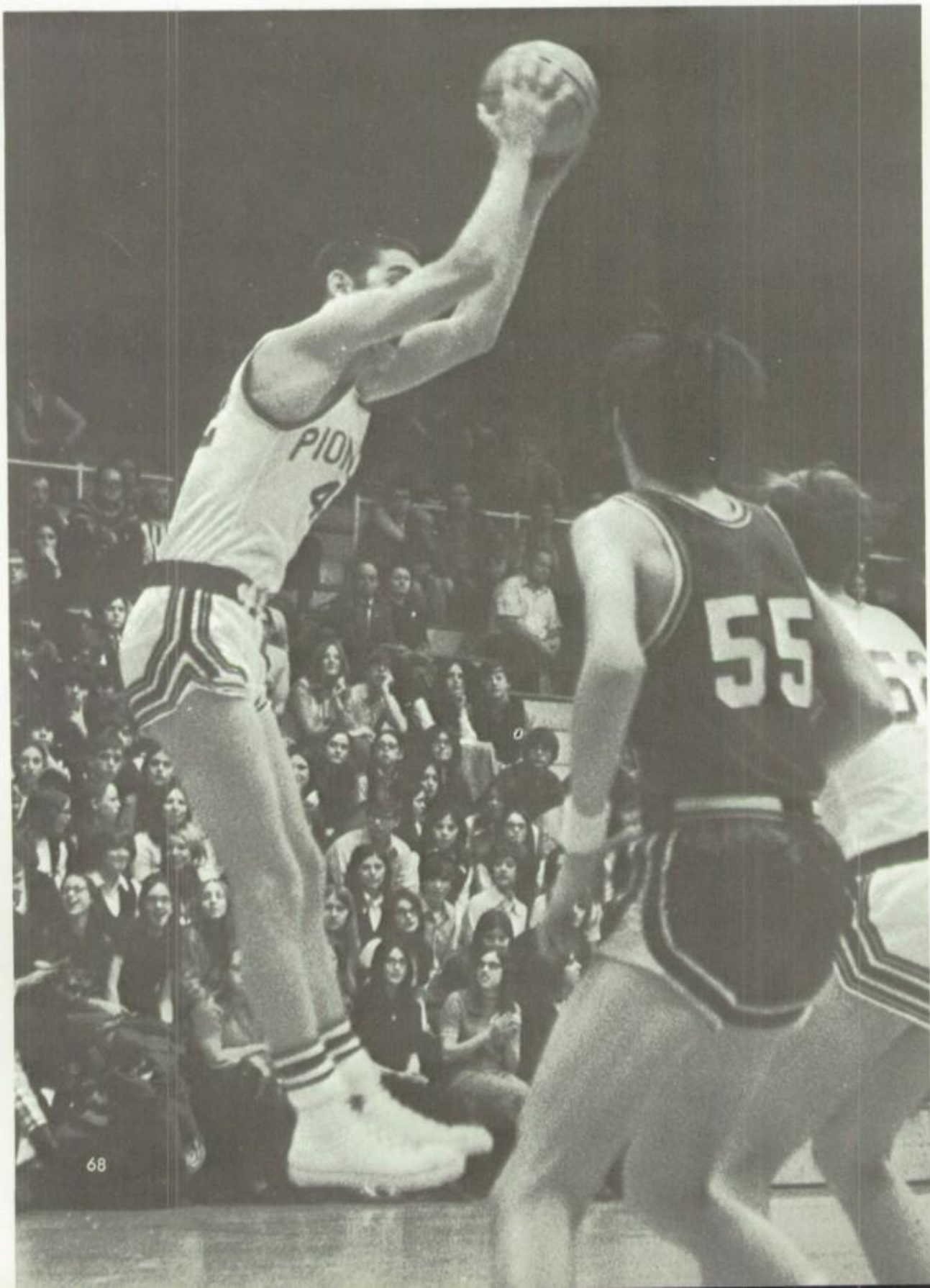
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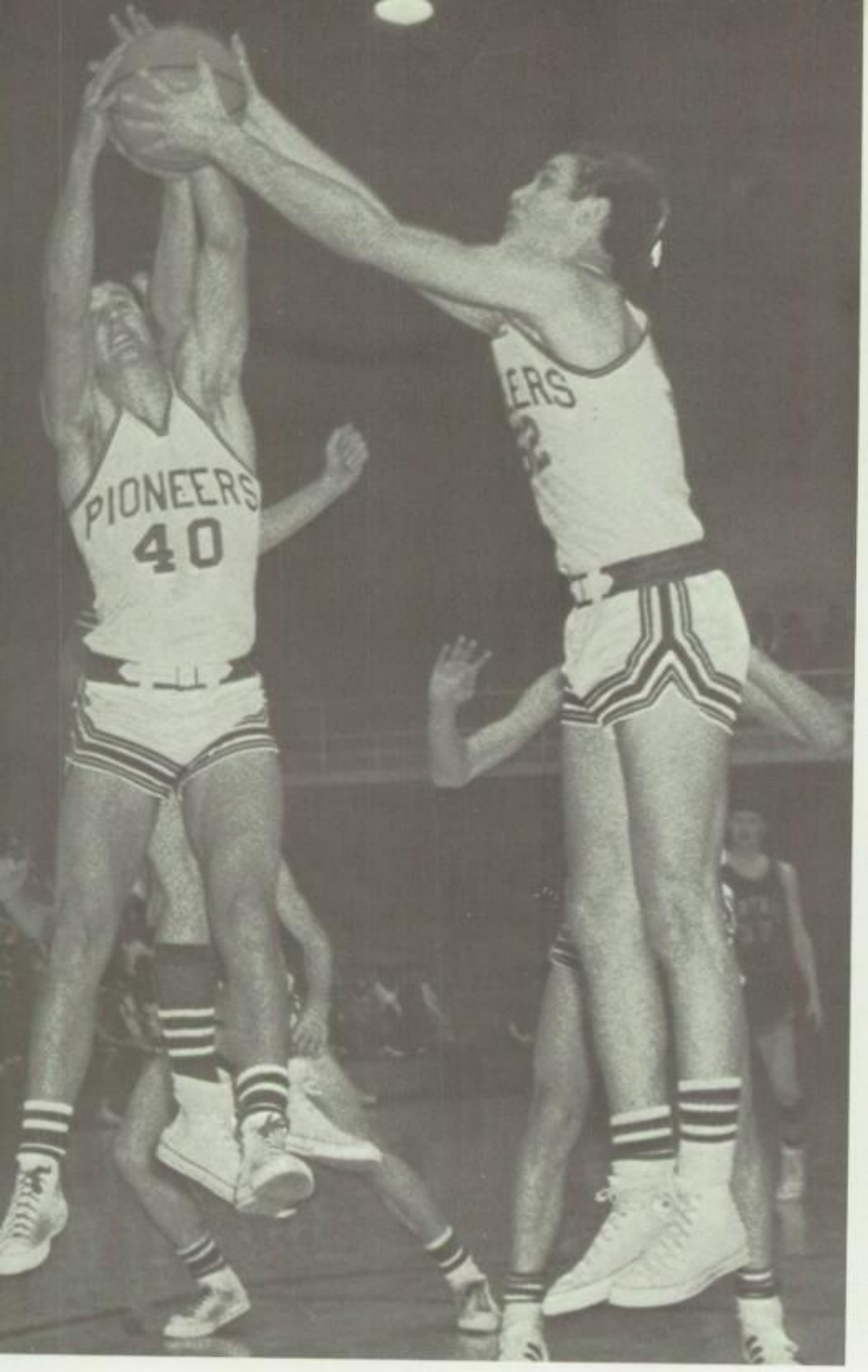
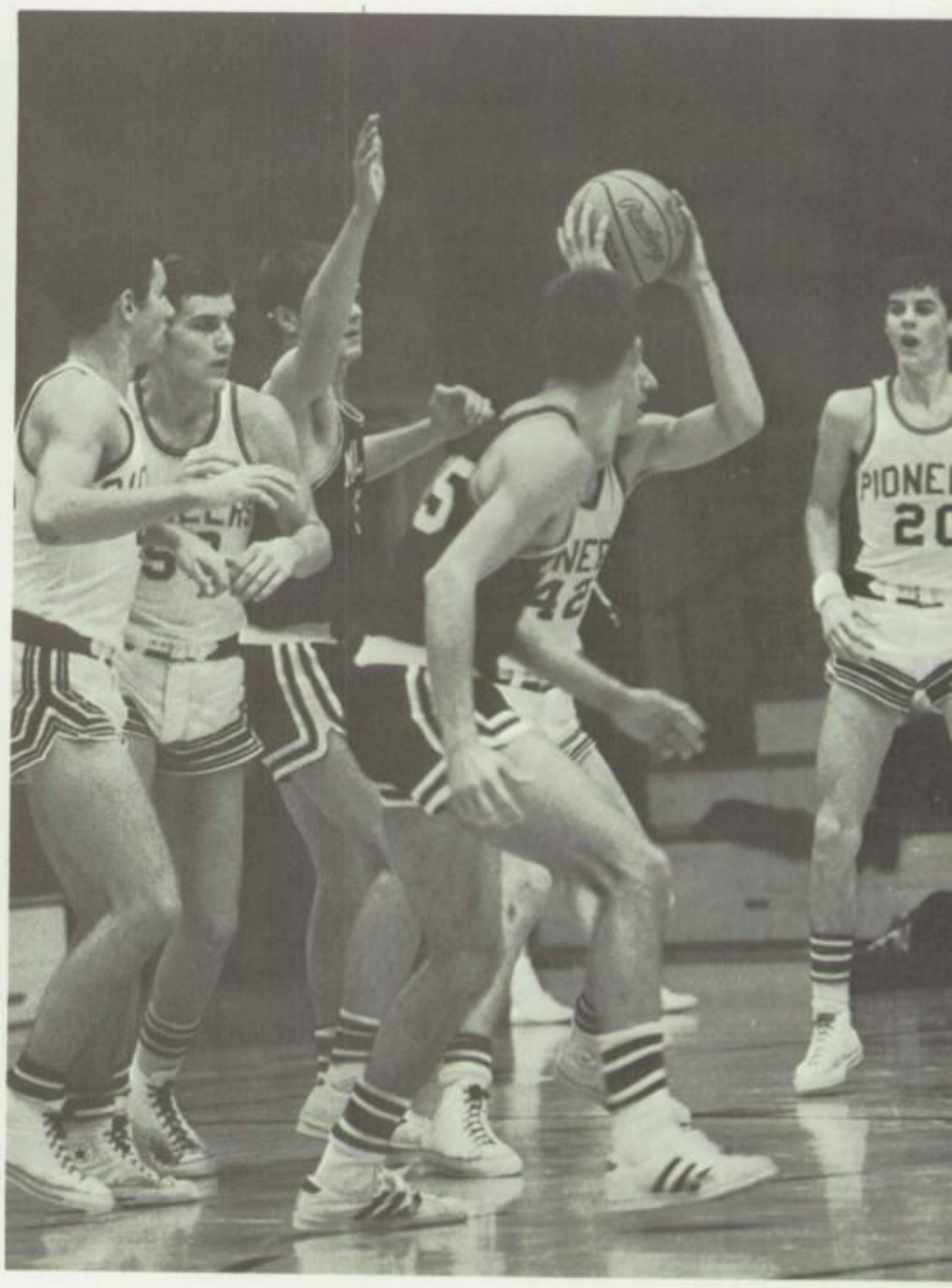




Bright Future for Pioneer Cagers

As the 1971 B-ball season came to a close, the Pioneer cagers claimed two victories and were handed an equal number of losses. The Pioneers had an offensive explosion against Assumption, piercing holes in the Knights' armor with a total of 91 points. The team then traveled to Dubuque to face the Golden Eagles. The Pioneers grounded the Eagles in an exciting ballgame. The season came to a close as the team faced East Moline and Galesburg. The Panthers inflicted a loss on the cagers who had a night where nothing went right for the Big Green. The Streaks of Galesburg entertained the Pioneers as they copped a narrow two point victory.

The cagers' 8—13 record was disappointing for many of the Alleman fans, but this was a rebuilding year. Thirteen losses is a lot, but in all the games the Pioneers were fighting until the end, and it seemed at times that the breaks would never turn for the cagers. The team made numerous mistakes but they will not be making the same miscues in the future, for next year should be the "YEAR OF THE PIONEER."

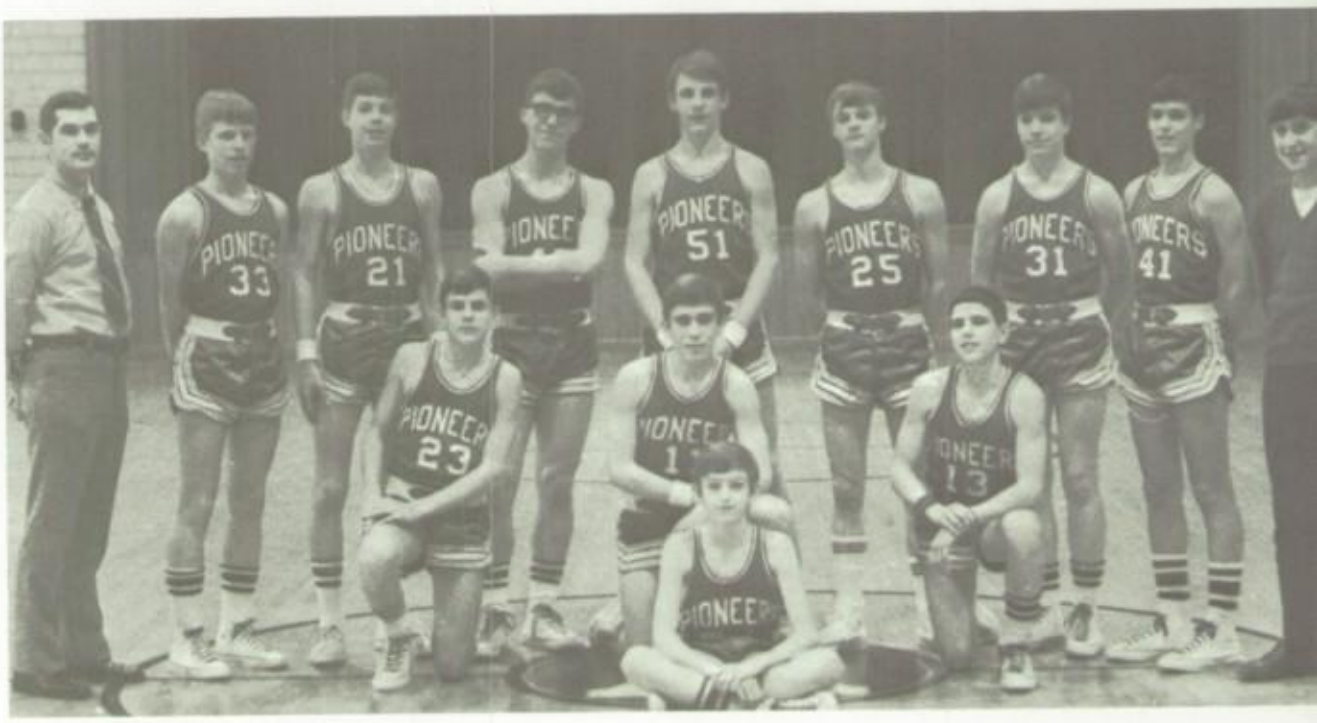
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Mike Kiss and Greg Conroy lead an Alleman press against Moline. BOTTOM LEFT: Greg Schneider hauls down one of his numerous rebounds. RIGHT: Coach Morris calms down his team during a time out. ABOVE LEFT: Stu Ebner and Jeff Widdel battle for a rebound. ABOVE RIGHT: George Tometich looks in awe as his Pioneer teammates thread out of a jam after a rebound.

Soph Frosh Basketball

The Sophomore team finished another very impressive season under the supervision of coach Bob Carrol. Hurt by having key players brought up to the varsity, the team still remained one of the powers in the area.

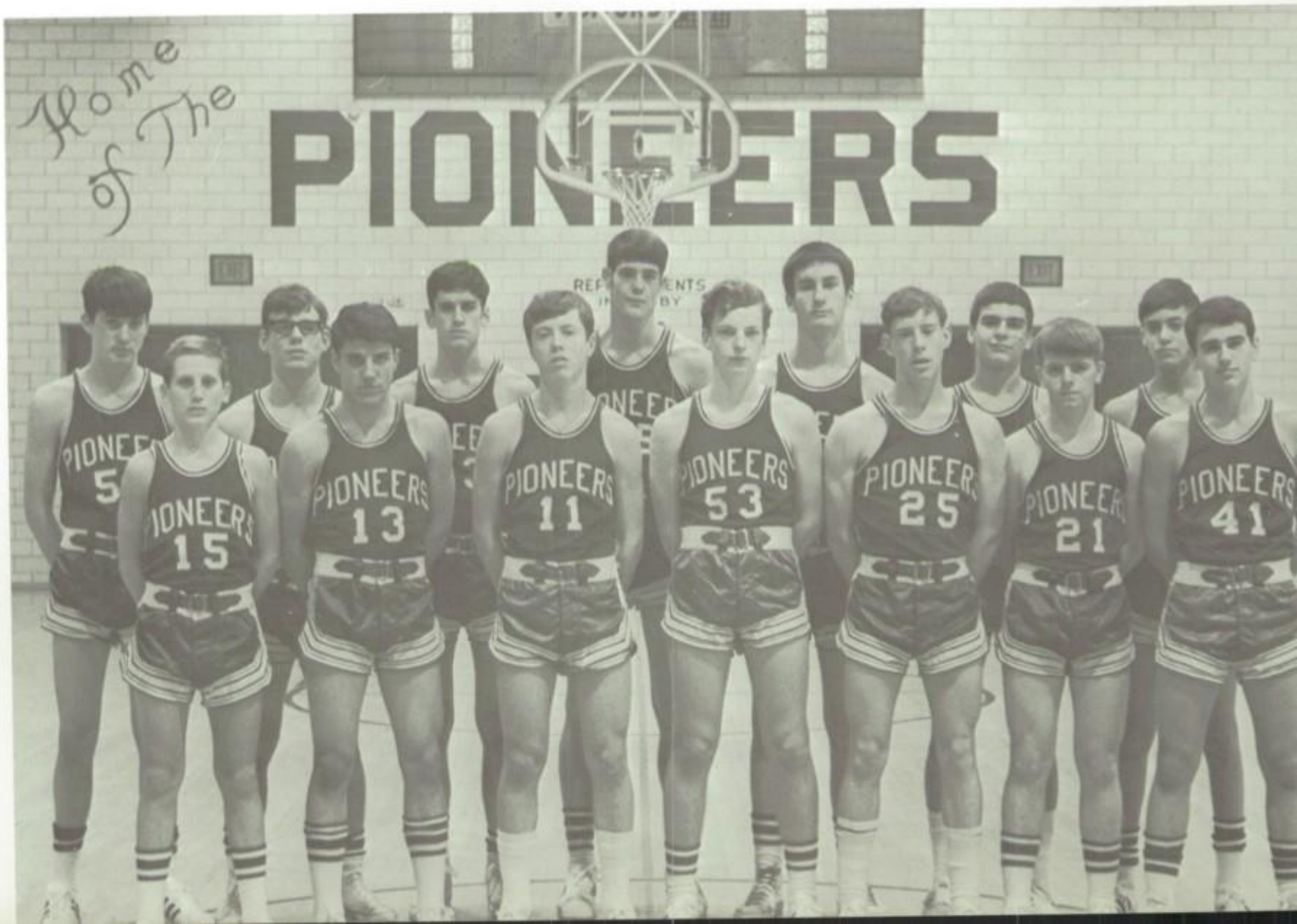
ABOVE RIGHT: *White team,* FRONT ROW: Bob Lopez, Jim Wassenhove, Mike Weaver, Tony Riordan, John Southwood, ROW 2, Mgr. Dave Burton, Bob Leonard, Mike Verschorre, Chris Wells, Paul Prebil, John Whisler, Ed Vize, Paul Carton, Tom Arnett, Tom Moore, coach Verstraete.

The Frosh, "white" team under coach Whitey Verstraete and the "green" team headed by coach Joe Murray had successful campaigns during the basketball season. Both teams sported fine and balanced talent which will be counted on heavily in the future of Alleman basketball.



RIGHT: *Green team;* FRONT ROW: Tony Brzostowski ROW 2, John Van Ooteghen, Tom Krone, Tom Spaeth, ROW 3, coach Joe Murray, Steve Hansen, Dennis Gorss, Matt Coulter, Andy Varga, Tom Moore, Bob Firth, Paul Peterson, Mgr. Dave Lang.

BELOW, *Soph. team,* FRONT ROW: Dave Hubbs, Bob Romeo, John Brodell, Greg Quilty, Jeff Allardyce, Rich Leonard, Chuck Bruyntjens. ROW 2, Jim McCarthy, Gary Boden, Joe Barbou Steve Scovill, Jeff De Smet, Bernie Mack, Ric Peterson.



Henze Assumes BHC Post

The Alleman Baseball Team of 1971 came under the control of Bob Carroll, replacing Gene Henze who left Alleman to assume a coaching position at Black-Hawk Junior College. Mr. Henze left behind him a winning tradition at Alleman and a 103—62 record spanning a decade. Two of his teams went to the state finals, and last year's team advanced to the quarterfinals of the tournament. Returning from last years squad are the "Kiddie Corps" and several other starters. The team should sport a strong offensive attack. Pitching prospects include: Bill Lawrence, Bob Wright, and southpaw Dave Sable. Alleman's baseball followers should anticipate another strong ballclub.

UPPER LEFT: Frank Krone practices his swing while Dave Requet prepares to receive the incoming pitch. BELOW LEFT: Frank Krone and Bill Lawrence loosen up their arms in preparing for the opening game of the season. ABOVE: The battery of Bill Lawrence and Dave Requet works against lefty Dave Sable.

Alleman Athletic Record

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL (15—7)

ALLEMAN		Opponent
47	Dav. West	41
65	Dav. Assumption	48
51	Quincy	58
37	Moline	38
63	Rock Island	48
80	LaSalle-Peru	68
63	Quincy	64
65	East Moline	66
64	Dav. Central	46
77	Geneseo	33
68	East Moline	74
72	West	54
64	Galesburg	62
65	Quincy	77
54	Moline	74
72	Rock Island	50
66	Dav. Central	56
64	Rock Falls	53
77	Dav. Assumption	65
72	Wahlert	78
63	East Moline	54
58	Galesburg	56

VARSITY GOLF
Finished fifth in the Quad-City Metropolitan Conference.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL White

(11—6)

ALLEMAN		Opponent
64	Bettendorf	49
30	Galesburg Churchill	69
53	Dav. Assumption	48
45	East Moline Black	42
60	Central	36
43	East Moline Orange	53
53	Bettendorf	50
49	Wilson	56
45	Galesburg Churchill	62
64	East Moline Black	37
61	Edison	17
66	Dav. Assumption	57
52	Coolidge	48
56	Franklin	37
49	East Moline Orange	55
60	Washington	56
38	John Deere	39

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL (3—5)

ALLEMAN		Opponent
19	Dav. Assumption	6
0	Moline	20
18	Rock Island	19
86	East Moline	24
35	Riverdale	0
35	Dav. Central	12
19	Dav. West	28
12	Bettendorf	27

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL (3—5—1)

ALLEMAN		Opponent
8	Bettendorf	10
0	Wilson	0
8	Dav. Assumption	25
8	Coolidge	25
8	East Moline Orange	0
6	Edison	18
12	East Moline Black	8
8	Washington	20
18	John Deere	6

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

ALLEMAN		Opponent
(0—6)	East Moline	(6—0)
(3—1)	Dav. Assumption	(1—3)
(3—2)	Rock Island	(2—3)
(0—4)	Dav. West	(4—0)
(3—1)	Dav. Central	(1—3)
(0—5)	Moline	(5—0)
(0—3)	Galesburg	(3—0)

Geneseo Maple Leaf Run 2nd place

Q-C Conference Meet 5th place

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL Green (6—7)

ALLEMAN		Opponent
45	Bettendorf	53
41	Dav. Assumption	51
52	Galesburg Churchill	23
47	Dav. Assumption	64
51	Muscatine Central	42
47	Galesburg Churchill	27
41	Muscatine West	52
51	Dav. Assumption	61
50	Edison	44
47	Muscatine West	45
50	Dav. Assumption	52
55	Bettendorf	48
41	Muscatine Central	51

VARSITY TENNIS (6—1)

ALLEMAN	Opponent
Won	Moline
Won	Bettendorf
Won	East Moline
Won	Dav. West
Won	Dav. Central
Lost	Rock Island
Won	Bettendorf

VARSITY WRESTLING (7—8—1)

ALLEMAN	Opponent
Lost	Comanche
Lost	Moline
3rd place	Rock Valley Tourn.
Tie	Galesburg
Won	Quincy
Lost	Dav. Central
Won	Prophestown
Lost	East Moline
Won	Geneseo
Lost	Savanna
Won	Riverdale
Won	Dav. West
Won	Dav. Assumption
Lost	Sterling
Lost	Dixon
Won	Erie
Lost	Rock Island

VARSITY FOOTBALL (3—6)

ALLEMAN		Opponent
6	Regis	20
0	East Moline	40
48	Dav. Central	37
18	Rock Island	37
0	Moline	12
20	Wahlert	6
35	Dav. West	21
6	Bettendorf	13
6	Dav. Assumption	20

VARSITY BASKETBALL (9—14)

ALLEMAN		Opponent
57	Dav. West	54
62	Dav. Assumption	44
51	Quincy	74
50	Moline	58
69	Rock Island	70
70	Dav. Central	52
Pontiac Holiday Tournament		
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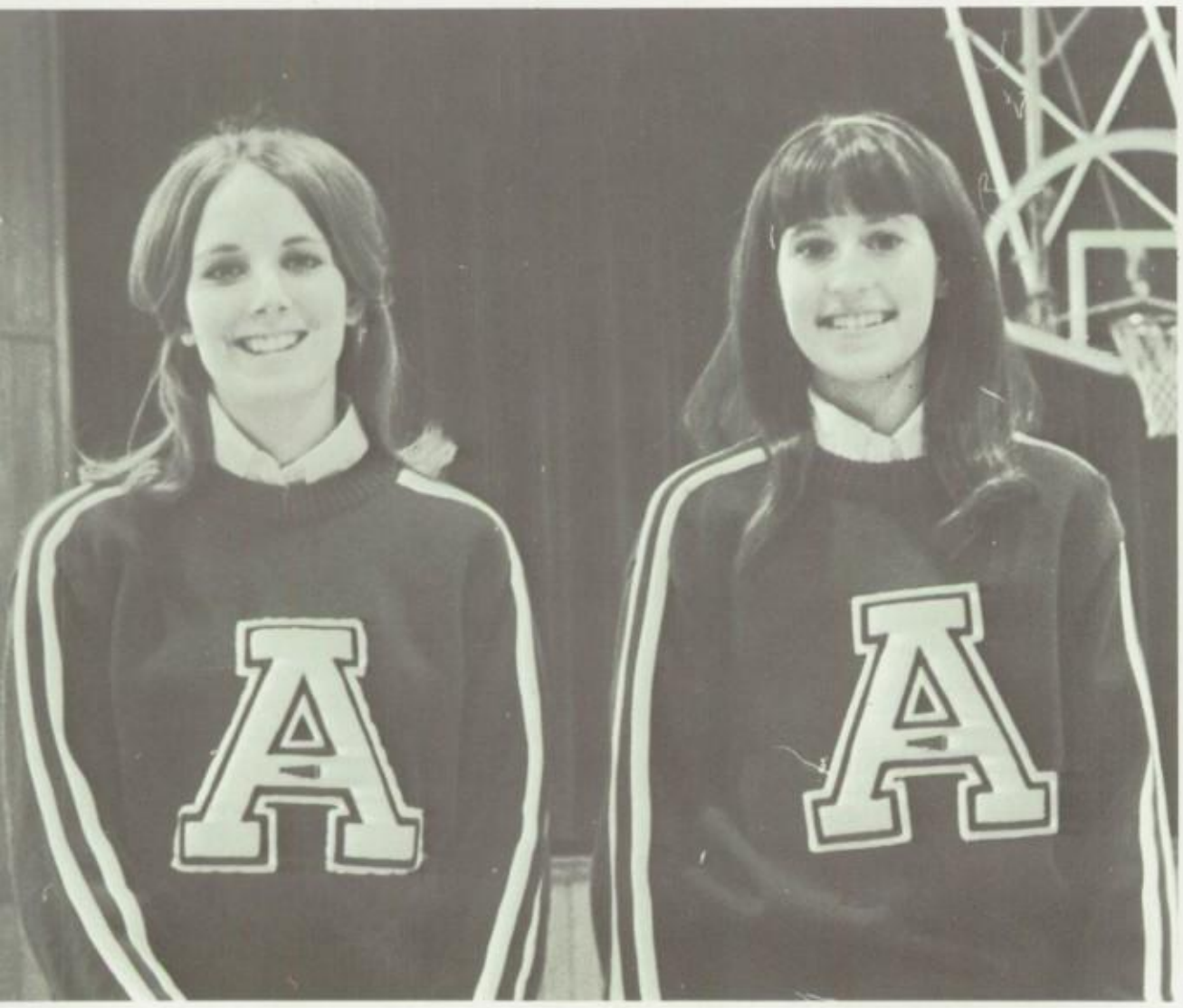
55	Rock Island	65
62	Dav. Central	57
68	Rock Falls	53
91	Dav. Assumption	63
66	Wahlert	57
52	East Moline	74
53	Galesburg	55
50	Orion	40
71	Moline	73

Mighty AHS

The key to success for the Alleman Varsity cheerleaders this year was the unbounded enthusiasm that was reflected by the student body. Led by co-captains Jane Allardyce and Ann Kasenberg, the squad's long practices and determined work was rewarded by the Pontiac Tourney officials, who awarded the squad the 1st place trophy for their performances. The five girls, along with Pioneer mascot, Tom Rafferty, added new dimensions to the old cheers, and through the use of new and creative cheers and formations, boosted the Pioneer spirit to new heights.

RIGHT: Ann Kasenberg and Jane Allardyce lead the crowd. BOTTOM: Varsity cheerleaders Jane Allardyce, Ann Kasenberg, Nancy Kasenberg, Amy Sutterman, Julie Morris, and Tom Rafferty practice. Opposite page, TOP LEFT: The formation of the "Pyramid". TOP RIGHT: "Raff" jives to the rhythm. BOTTOM LEFT: Nancy Kasenberg and Amy Sutterman pose. BOTTOM RIGHT: Julie Morris shows her spirit.

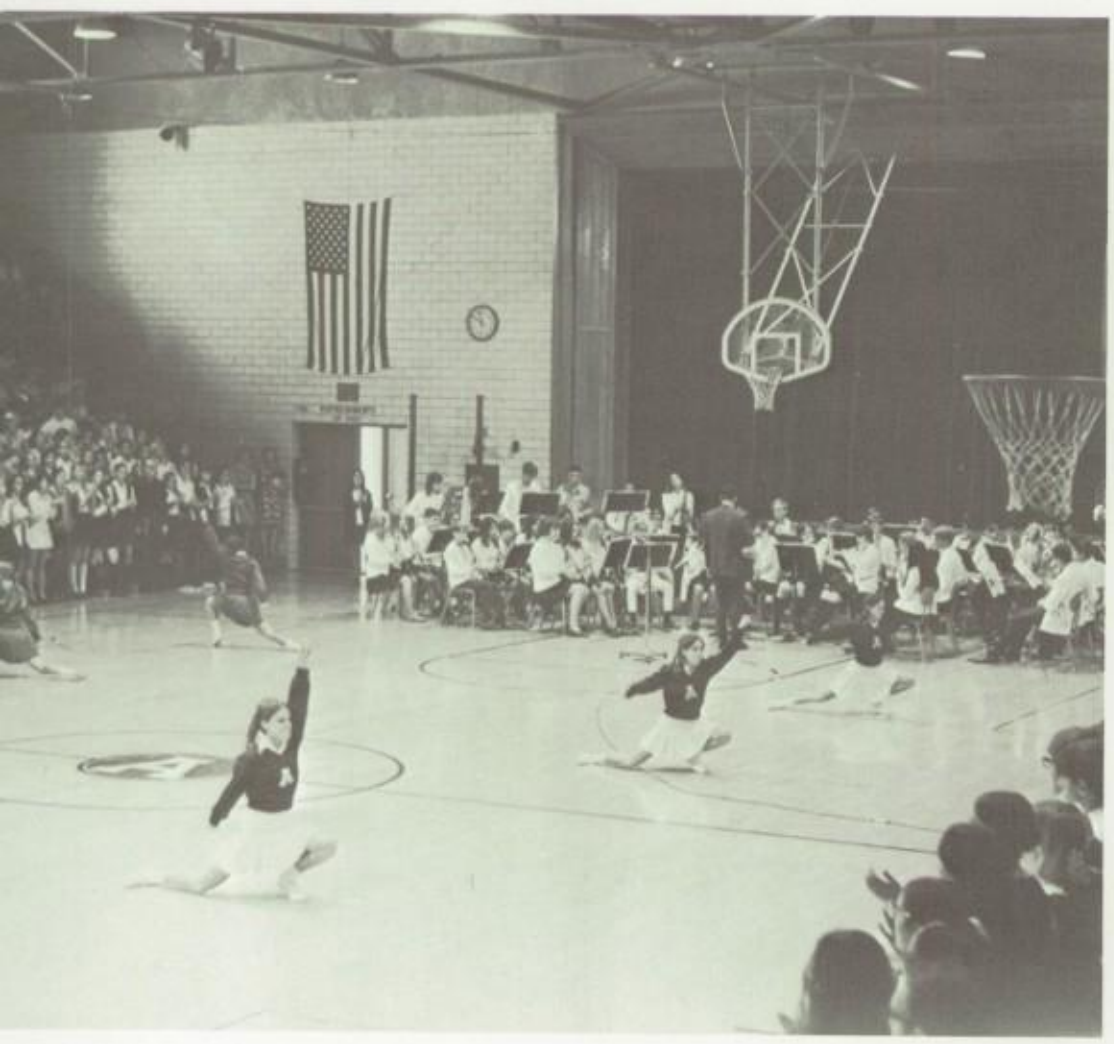


Spirit Paces Victory

The 1970-71 Varsity Wrestling cheerleaders proved that hard work and patience pays off. Attending and cheering every wrestling match can be quite a chore, but the girls' pep and enthusiasm not only led the spectators but also gave the team quite a bit of incentive.

The Frosh-Soph cheerleaders provided the spark needed to give the Freshman and Sophomore teams productive and successful seasons in each sport. Being led by three Sophomores and two Freshmen the squad showed poise and great improvement the entire year.

RIGHT: The 1970-71 wrestling cheerleaders are Patti Posateri, Toni Mack, Maureen Hines, Eileen Rafferty, and Connie McFate. BELOW: Cheering on a grappler are the wrestling cheerleaders. Opposite page TOP: Rising to the top are the Frosh-Soph Cheerleaders, Margaret Rafferty, Toni Cirivello, Clare Kennedy, Paula Kroeger, and Rene' VanPuyVelde. BOTTOM LEFT: Frosh-Soph cheerleaders lead the school song during an assembly. BOTTOM RIGHT: Making the homecoming spirit contagious are the Frosh-Soph cheerleaders.



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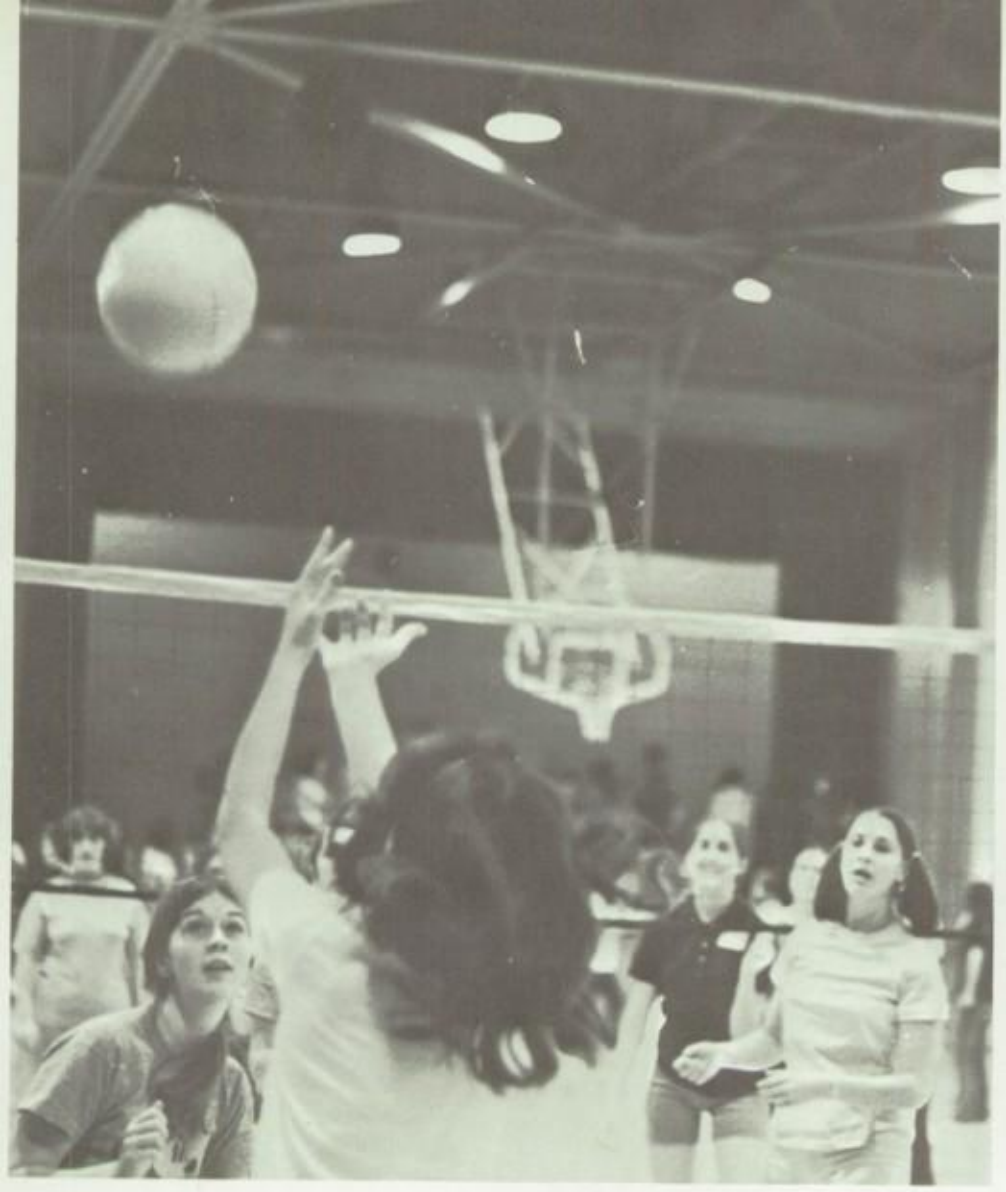
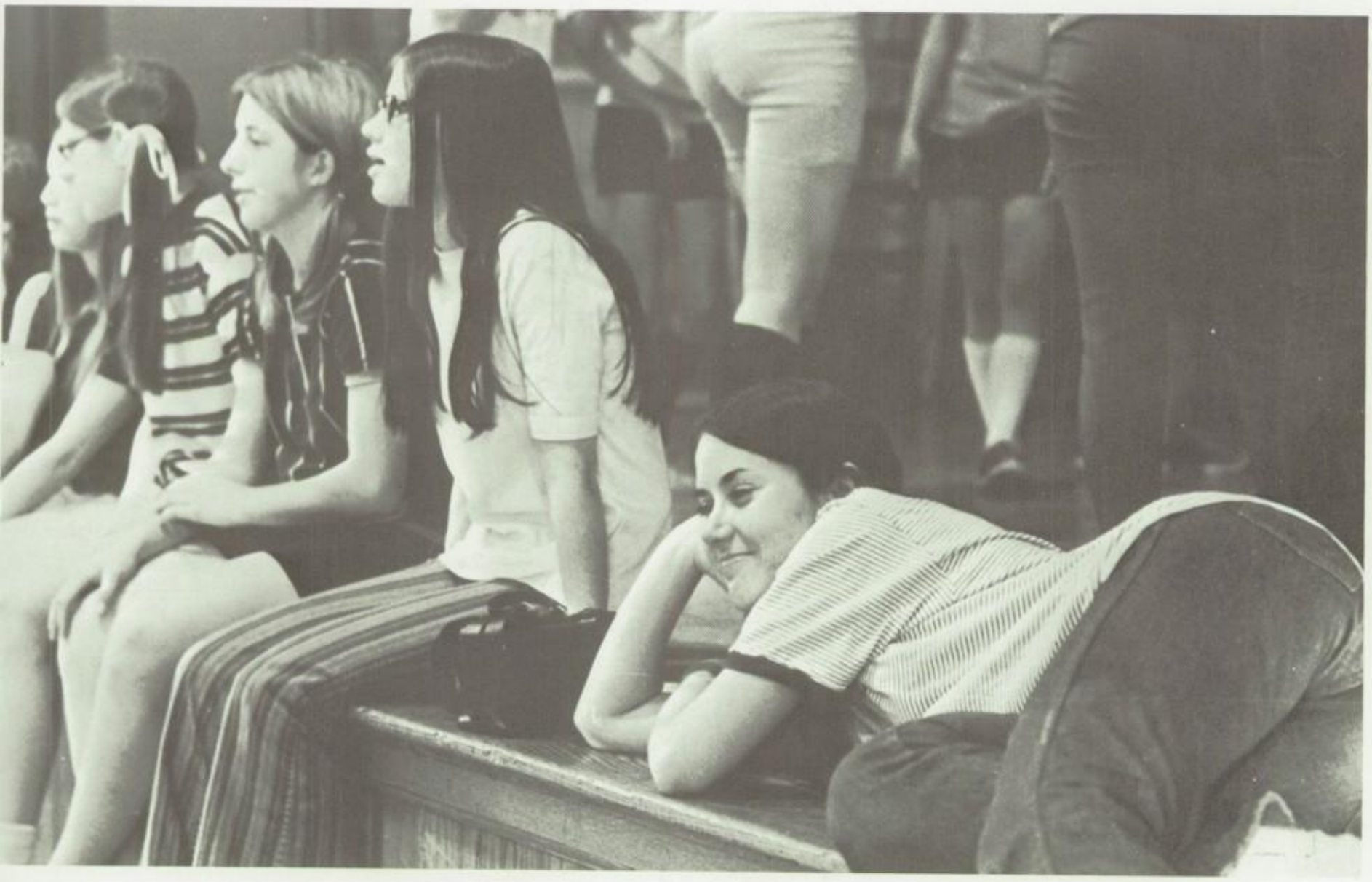
New Activities Highlight GAA

G.A.A. kicked off the 1970-71 year with something unique; a Halloween party. The party was strictly a "dress affair", offering prizes for the funniest, most original, and prettiest costumes in each class. Later in '70 came Activity Day which gave the girls a chance to display their athletic prowess. Activity Day was followed by the B-ball tournament, where the senior girls won the mythical class championship. The three classes were pitted against each other in rugged competition during the volleyball tournament. Guiding the activities throughout the year were: Bev Hansen, president, Sue Stimson, vice-president, Rose Pfanenstiel, secretary-treasurer, and the three class reps: Marcia VanAcker '71, Theresa Schmitt '72, and Judy Francesca '73. Overseeing the entire operation was advisor Miss Flynn.





TOP LEFT: Players watch a returned serve in a close volleyball game during Activity Day. TOP RIGHT: Coordinating Activity Day events are Cindy Welch, Miss Flynn, Mrs. Black and Mary Carton. ABOVE: Cheryl Tenk takes time out during the long Activity Day. OPPOSITE PAGE; TOP: Winners of the G.A.A. B-ball tournament are seniors Barb Wood, Pat Arnett (captain), Mary Carton, Marcia Van Acker, Genie Myers, Patti Carr, and Pat Almquist. FAR LEFT: Juniors display a heavy press as Kathy McFate looks for a team member during action in a basketball game. EXTREME LEFT: The Halloween party saw many unusual costumes as demonstrated by these young beauties.

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MEN AND NATIONS
A World History
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ACADEMICS

Beth Mrozek

Doug Ridder

Mark Paskvan

Fr. Foster Holds Interview

The Reverend Robert C. Foster was interrupted one Tuesday morning last December by question-filled Senior, Doug Ridder. Taking on the role of interviewer, Mr. Ridder asked our principal many varied questions. The answers he received revealed some hitherto unknown facts concerning Father Foster and Alleman.

QUESTION: ARE YOU ORIGINALLY FROM THE QUAD CITY AREA?

ANSWER: No. Chicago, years ago.

Q: WHAT JOBS HAVE YOU HAD IN OTHER SCHOOLS?

A: I think I've taught everything. I've taught speech, English, history, sociology, and religion. I was assistant principal and dean of studies in Peoria for six years. That was at Spaulding, right before I came here. In Chicago I was counselor and religion teacher at St. Benedict's High School. That was ten years ago; a long way back.

Q: SINCE YOU HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE WITH OTHER STUDENT BODIES, YOU KNOW HOW THEY DIFFER AND HOW EACH HAVE THEIR OWN SPECIAL QUALITY. HOW DO YOU THINK THE ALLEMAN STUDENT BODY COMPARES WITH OTHERS YOU HAVE KNOWN?

A: I suppose one of the difficult things is that you used to be able to make these comparisons; I'm not so sure you can any more. I think those kids have changed so much in five years from the kids that I would be comparing them with today, that it's an unfair comparison. If I would go back to these schools, the type of kid I knew there just isn't there anymore.

Most of my career has been teaching in all boys' schools. I think, of course, the big change here at Alleman is the co-ed set up. I really do think, after going through both types, that I wouldn't want it any other way than co-ed. There's a certain feedback and development which accompanies a co-educational system. It's a benefit to both boys and girls. There's an atmosphere in the classes, in the whole school that's better. We used to say an all boys' school and an all girls' school was the ideal. But I think what we have is really the ideal.

So you couldn't really compare them. The whole atmosphere of the Catholic schools seven, eight, or ten years ago was different. So, in a certain sense, it is pretty hard to make comparisons between what we have today and what existed back then. There's too many changes that have taken place.

Q: A SCHOOL PHILOSOPHY OR GOAL MAY BE JUST WHAT ALLEMAN NEEDS TO GET GOING. COULD YOU BRIEFLY GO OVER THE RECENTLY IMPROVED PHILOSOPHY AND EXPLAIN ITS SIGNIFICANCE?

A: Well, I think that if you are going to do anything, you have to have an idea of what you are. Otherwise you have a tendency to go along in a rut. You say, "Okay, we are a school." Well, so what? What are you supposed to be? What should you be doing that you're not doing? What kind of institution should you be? What is the role of each individual? What are the goals of all of us? Each one of us will probably have a different type of goal in relation to the whole thing. But the point is: we have to know, before we do anything, what we are and what we ought to be doing. The philosophy is a statement of these things. Of course, I would be the first one to say that many of the things we say in our philosophy are not yet being done. But if you never propose for yourself a goal you are never going to reach it.

So first of all you try to decide what you ought to be, then you sit down, specify your goals, and start working for them. No one knows how successful you are going to be or if you will achieve what you set out to achieve. But you do have your goal, your philosophy, and that is a beginning.

As for the philosophy itself: you must think of Alleman as a community and not simply an institution. An institution is a cold thing, and that's the big difference. A community is not a cold thing, it's a group of people who have some kind of bond of unity. So I think we have to say first of all that the key word is community. Now what you'd ask is, "Who's part of it?" The parents? The working people here? The alumni? All of these people are in some way connected with the school. The school means something to them. It's sort of a common enterprise of, as our philosophy committee said, human growth in which each of these people: staff, faculty, alumni, and parents have a role to play. Our community is a special type of community, it is an educational and a Christian community. It is, in the sense that we are all engaged in the business of helping a student grow and develop himself.

Q: WHAT DO YOU FEEL IS THE ONE OR MORE UNIQUE QUALITIES THAT AN EDUCATION AT ALLEMAN HAS TO OFFER THAT A PUBLIC INSTITUTION CAN NOT?

A: I think because we are private, we have a common agreement with the parents. They send students here because they have a basic value system and we try to teach the values to their children. We are able to teach values, we can't oppose them because as soon as you are talking about a value, you are talking about a free choice. As long as we are human beings we can take on a value or we can reject it. When you are talking about human beings, you are talking about somebody that is becoming—he isn't there.

Q: DO YOU THINK THE FACT THAT ALLEMAN IS A SMALL HIGH SCHOOL HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH BETTER BEING ABLE TO GET THE VALUES ACROSS?

A: Yes, it has to. Hopefully, a teacher here knows the student better, you've got a closeness. You can transmit values. It's pretty hard to transmit a value, for instance, over television because there's no interaction. When you get into these schools of around three thousand students, something breaks down. I've heard this from kids that have left here to go to a public school. They find it very difficult because of the bigness of the place.

Q: WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE THE FUTURE HOLDS FOR ALLEMAN? HOW WILL IT DEVELOP?

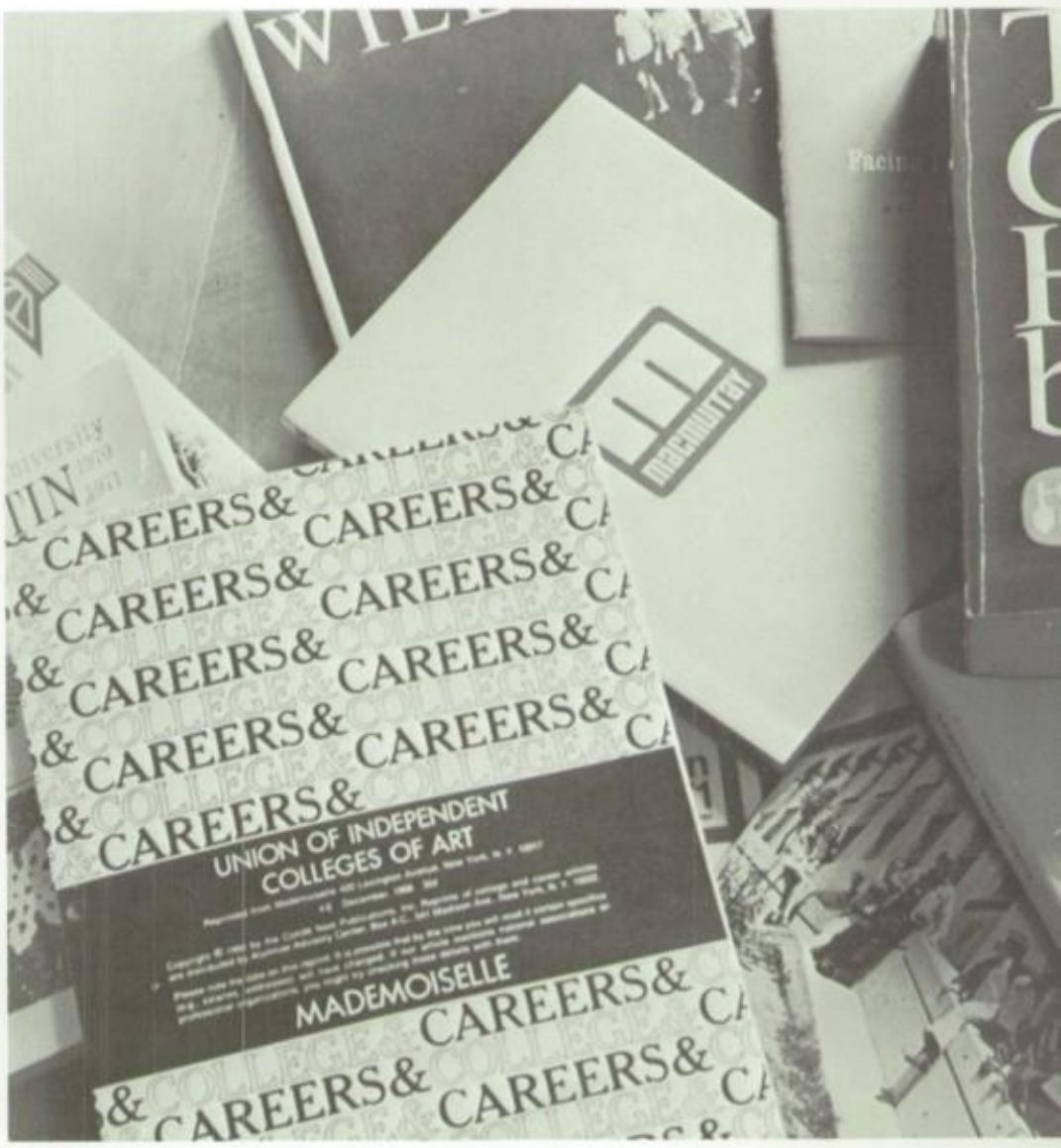
A: I would say that we are going to see great emphasis and great push on a very flexible structure. We'll see a setup where we are not going to have five classes a day for fifty-five minutes. We might have a setup whereby certain classes meet only three times a week, because the teacher can get the job done three times a week. Maybe a more difficult subject may demand seven meetings a week. Then again, why teach world history five periods a day? Maybe we could get organized whereby we could have large group instructions. The teachers cover the basic things that have to be covered and then the group breaks down into small groups of twenty to twenty-five students for a project, independent study, or individual work of any kind. I think we are going to see a basic acceptance of the idea that when a student gets to the high school age he's got to do more and more of his own steering and take on more responsibility. I would foresee (I don't know how soon it will come, it depends upon community and parental acceptance), especially for Juniors and Seniors, the policy of just not worrying about whether they go to class or not. I mean if they don't go to class that's their problem. But if they don't know what they are supposed to know, then they answer for it. I think we are going to get away from the protective role schools have taken. We are going to see a greater experience of freedom, with the idea that a person is more efficiently educated in that atmosphere.

RIGHT: Mrs. Adlfinger pauses a moment from her many secretarial duties. BELOW: Mr. Carbone and Father DuPuis seriously discuss a recent bomb threat. FAR RIGHT: Mrs. Sutterman glances through a student's records. LOWER CENTER: Father DuPuis listens attentively to Bill Lenger during a student council meeting. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Carbone looks up from writing an important note.

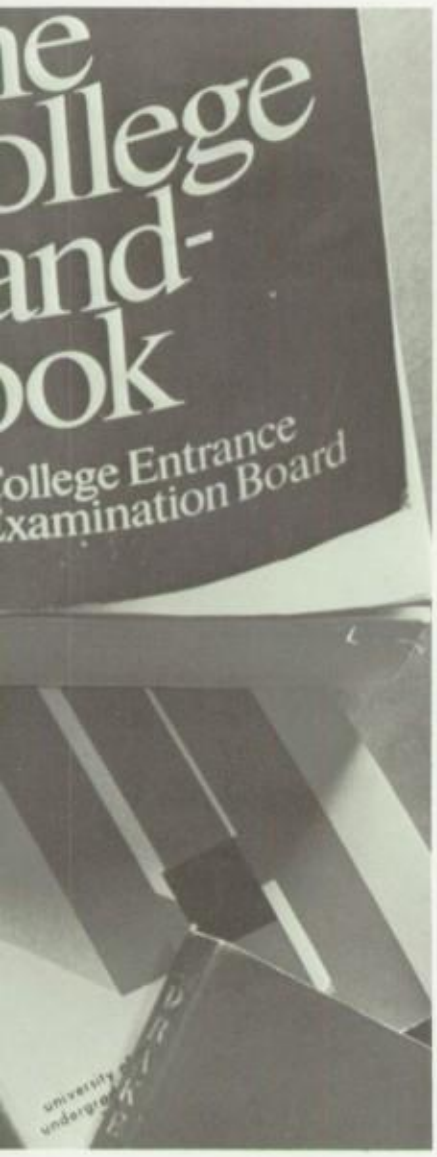
People Key to Administration

. . . toward the smooth running of the school.

Vice-principal, Father DuPuis, handles administrative difficulties, student complaints, and acts as Student Council adivsor. Rules, regulations, and their enforcement, plus student, teacher, and parent relations make up the worries of Mr. Carbone. Mrs. Adlfinger, secretary to the principal, is also the school bookkeeper and accountant—taking charge of all school finances. Processing and keeping student records are Mr. Sutterman's concern, along with transcripts, report cards, and schedules.



UPPER LEFT Mrs. Sainick evaluates the ITED test scores. ABOVE Mr. Verstraete doubles as teacher and counselor. DIRECTLY RIGHT Sister Lurana pauses in her busy schedule as head of the Counseling Department.



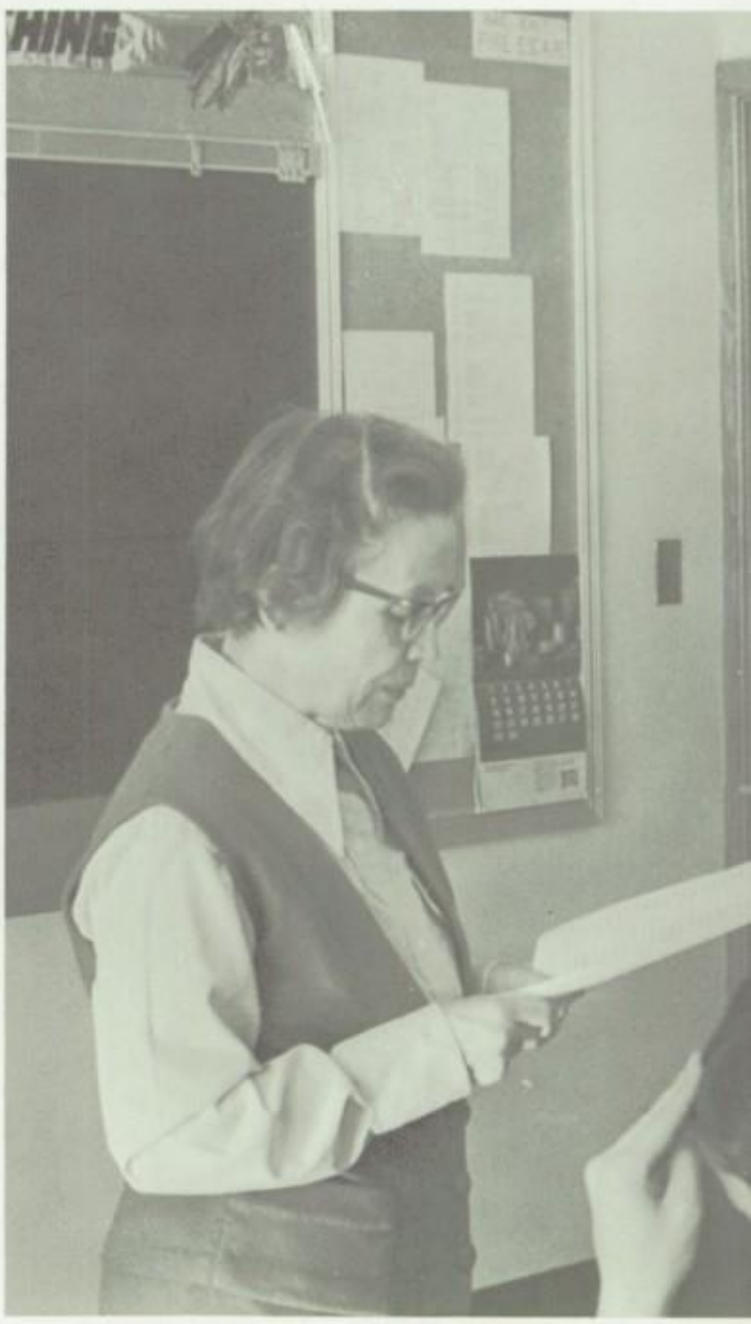
COUNSELING DEPT.

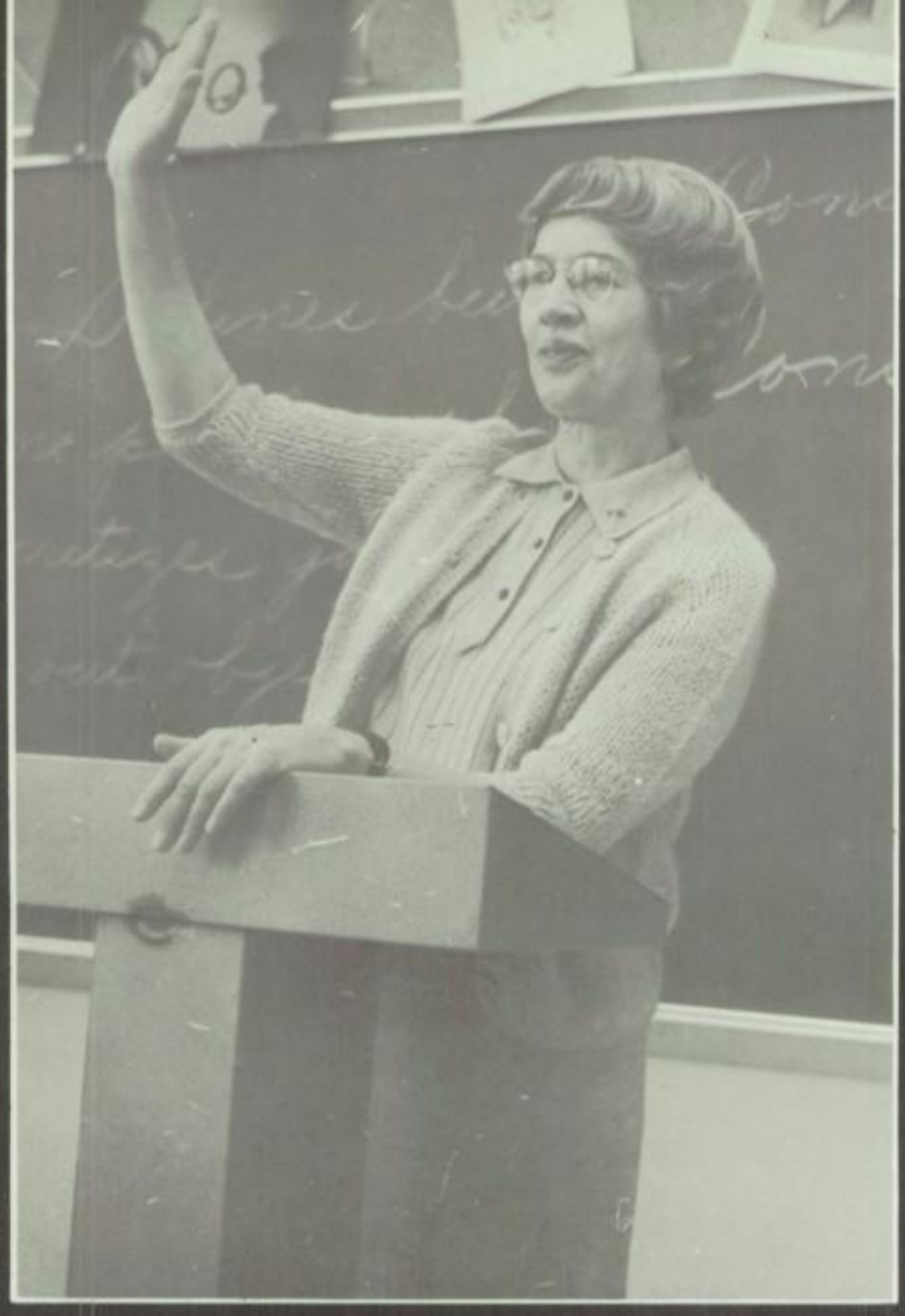
Due to the combined efforts of Mr. Verstraete, Mrs. Sainick, and Sr. Lurana, the Guidance Department has proved helpful to many students. The counselors undertake the task of preparing the individual to adjust to life at Alleman and afterwards. Through testing, the counselors are able to help the student evaluate his ability, interests, and progress. A handy tool is the college room which contains useful information for the career-minded person. The scholastic aspect of counseling is balanced out by a personal level of guidance. In order to guide a student, it is necessary that the counselor be open to the whole person and recognize the importance of all sides of the individual. After all, "Grades don't measure everything."

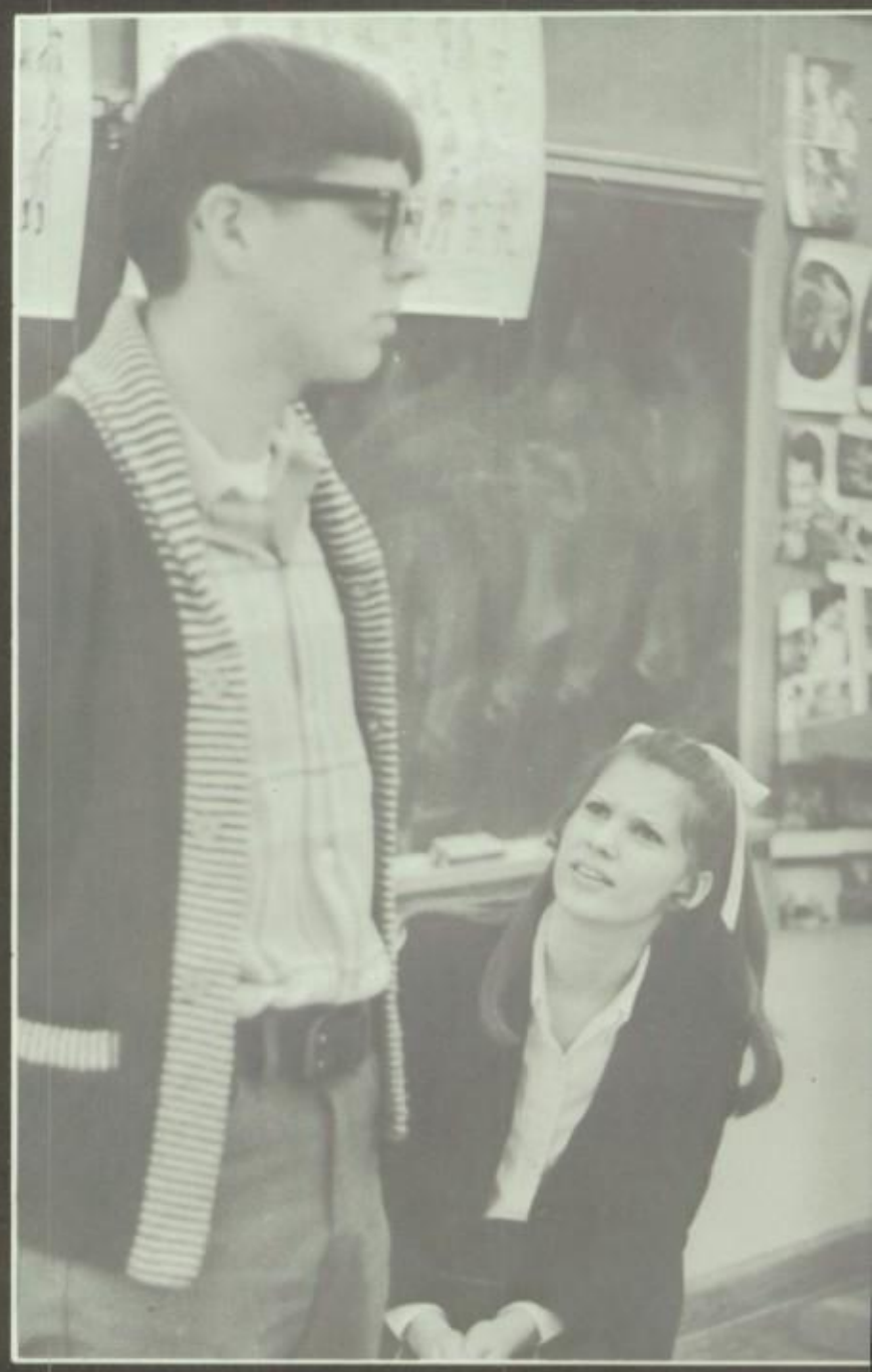
Lit Teachers Team Up

At the opening of school this year, the English Department, under its Chairman Sister Rosemarie, began its shared-teaching program. This year instead of having the same teacher five days a week, a student had one teacher for Literature on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and a second teacher for Composition on Tuesday and Thursday. The program was instituted as a step toward total team-teaching. In Composition classes, students found that creative writing was the "in" thing. More teachers were placing emphasis on "what someone had to say" rather than "how he said it".

UPPER LEFT: Guiding the freshmen through a point in freshman English is Mrs. Roman. UPPER CENTER: Mrs. Wisley outlines a comprehensive plan of *Great Expectations* and *Romeo and Juliet*. IMMEDIATE LEFT: Mrs. Bravard comments on sophomore English being characterized by literary types. CENTER BELOW Through the combined efforts of Sister Marcelle DIRECTLY BELOW: and Sister Rosemarie juniors are acquainted with American Literature. FAR LEFT: Mr. Tornabane in accordance with the department head, plans seminars for seniors.







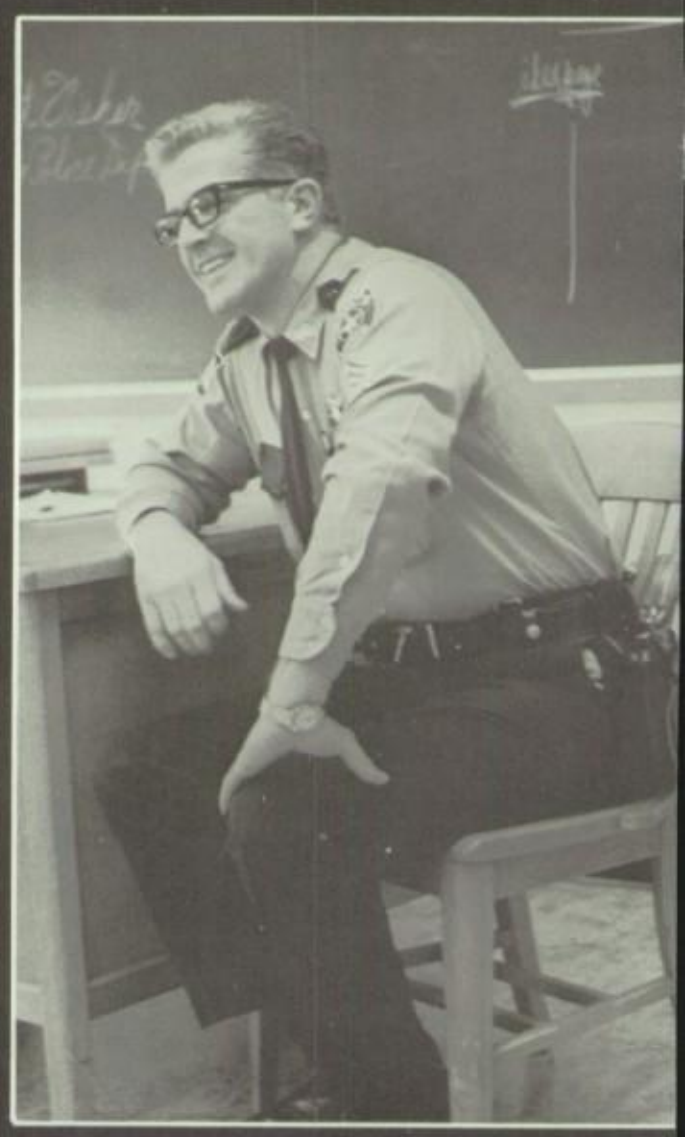
Communication Courses

New to the English program this year were Humanities, TV and Film, and Drama. These three courses are the greatest examples of the emphasis the English Department places on communicating ideas and messages the students themselves have to convey and gives them an opportunity to say them in various ways.

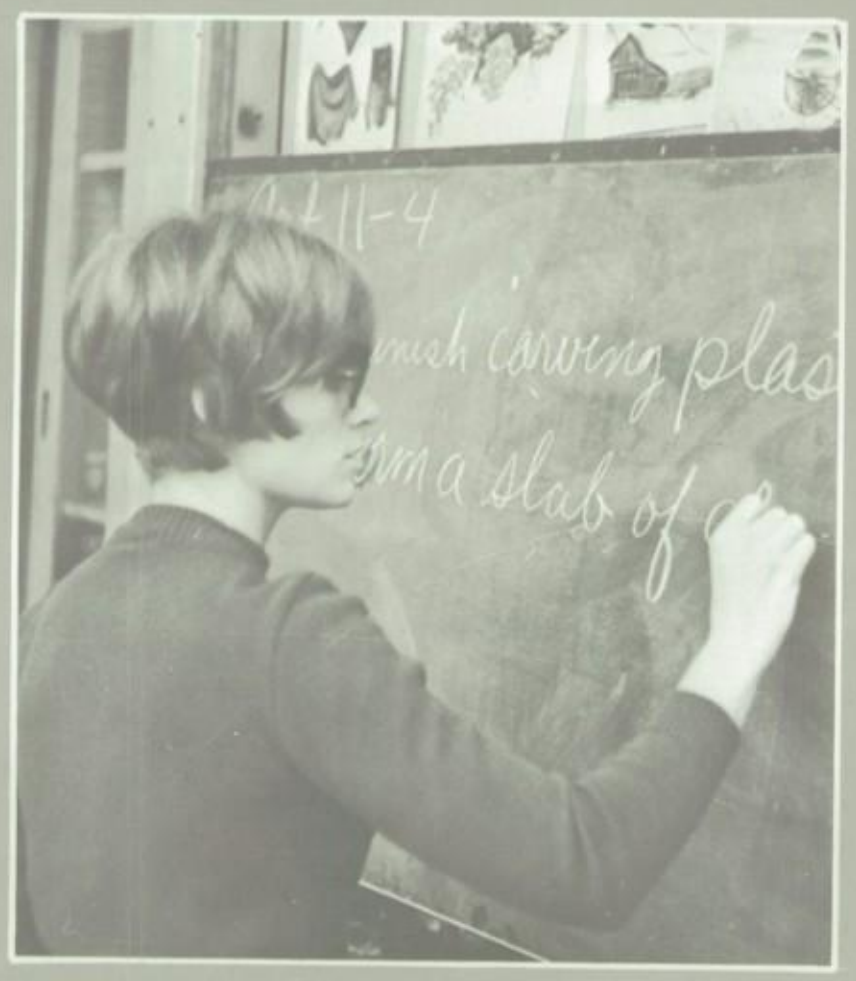
TV and Film Making attempts to make all fields of visual communication open to the student. Projects have been varied including learning to use the TV camera and video tape recorder, finding unusual subjects for photography, making short films and comic strips, and doing television broadcasts. Since communicating involves the use of the senses, the Film class went on a "trust walk". This was accomplished with one person giving a blindfolded companion directions for taking a fifteen minute walk.

The drama course returned to the curriculum after an absence of several years. This course communicates through the act of physically and vocally demonstrating a message. In drama a student learns by doing, so the classes began with cuttings from plays. This work was preparation for a three act play, the class project for the spring. This project involved casting, costuming, acting, directing, and performing a play.

The third new course at Alleman was Humanities. This class studied communication from both of the previously mentioned angles, but also touched upon all of the other art forms; dance, painting, sculpture, music, conversation, performance of entertainment, and reading. The course could only highlight each area because of its wide scope. However, it was able to bring greater awareness and scope in understanding, and communicating with mankind.



UPPER LEFT: Sister Mary Arthur signals for a verbal battle to end in a senior "communications ecology" class. UPPER CENTER: Brian Burghgrave and Julie Van Vooren act out a one act play in Drama class. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Saunders adjusts the controls on the video tape recorder for the T.V. and Film Making television show. IMMEDIATE RIGHT: Terry Riddell laughs as Tom Johnson, blindfolded, stumbles in Lincoln Park on the "trust walk". DIRECTLY ABOVE: The set director of WQAD helps Becky Stewart and Cecilia Knupp adjust their microphones for the Humanities broadcast. AT LEFT: Sergeant Fisher of Moline Police Department discusses the role of a policeman with the Humanities class.



AT TOP: John Kluck is in front of his speech class. ABOVE AT LEFT: is Mrs. Williams, and directly above the kids in one of her classes are at work.

Sight & Sound

(RIGHT) Mr. Donald Wooten made chorus possible when he took the position of director this fall. Interested students began rehearsing for their concerts, including one at Christmas and in May.

In art, Mrs. Gloria Williams opened up areas she felt have been neglected in favor of the traditional painting and printing. Students tried handicrafts and 3-D work like jewelry-making and knotting vests and belts.

Miss McGregor took basic work in speech with her sophomores. In the course of the year they prepared the speaking situations assigned and got a lesson in listening with up to 20 speeches a day.

SEATED below are musicians Ricki Mazzorollo, Genie Meyers, Sue Stimpson, and Cheryl Poma with Keith Collins and Dan Hendrickx.

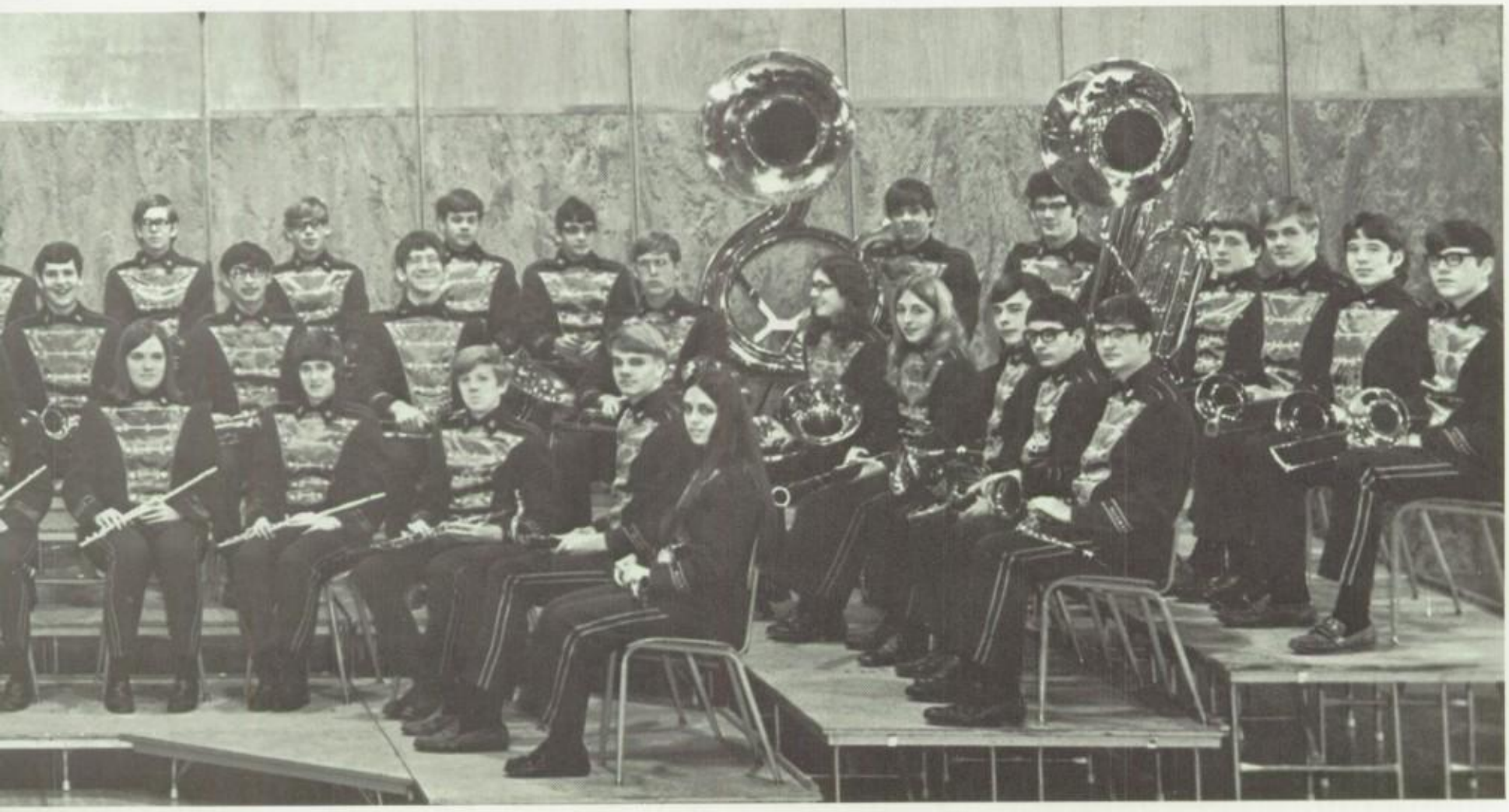
CHORUS MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Ricki Mazzorollo, Sue Stimpson, Karen Nowak, Marcia Amos, Mary VandeVoorde, Cecilia Knupp, Mary Strabley, Cheryl Poma, Becky Gillespie, Beth Vanderbeke, Kathy Wilson. SECOND ROW: Chris Otto, Helene Wendl, Jayne Evanoff, Lu-Ann Lund, Molly Murphy, Ann Ortman, Genie Meyers, Sarah Kingsbury, Sheila Cappaert, Barb Southwood. THIRD ROW: Linda Peterson, Kathy McGuinty, Barb Wilde, Jackie Delfino, Monique VanAsch, Patty Fecht, Dan Hendrickx. FOURTH ROW: Steve Wooten, Wade Branch, Alfonse Pareigis, Russ Dhamers, Mike Conwell, John Schlegal, Tory Walzem, Bob Singleton. Keith Collins.

Band Adds Class to Alleman Events

Mr. Max Grigsby, as director of our band sees to its continuation as he works with freshmen coming in and long-time members. Most of the musicians in the band have played since grade school. They share a real interest in music, and become part of Alleman's band in order to keep up their interest while participating in an already organized group. As with any group that works together often, the band takes on an identity, and with Mr. Grigsby coordinating arrangements, it comes up sounding like a unit, ranging from halftime performances on the football season to playing at concerts on spring trips. The band is as much a part of the school as an athletic team, and gives talented people a chance for new experiences at Alleman. Note: As Mike DiIulio, senior, said, "We're the only ones that know how to play the school song right."

FRONT ROW: Kathy Peck, Cindy Vyncke, Shelley Mellott, Jim Wassenhove, Mary Roach, Mary Dufour, Martha Clark, Theresa Hunt, Jim Dooling, Steve Taghon, Debbie Odendahl. SECOND ROW: Larry Schenone, Theresa Armetta, Rick Emery, Barb Maynard, Theresa Requet, Bruce Vyncke, Lucinda Julius, Bob Lopez, Gary Vandemore, Bill Lawrence, Steve Vize, Pete DiIulio, Pete Vogel, Connie Soseman, Kathy Soseman, Dennis Bigham, Tony Armetta, Darryl Hixon. THIRD ROW: Barb Cunningham, Darlene Menting, Bill Kale, JoAnn Vyncke, Tony Tvarkunas, Carl Odendahl, Jesse Lopez, Gary Delleart, Dave VandeVoort, Drew Debrey, Bill Dumolien, Tony Brzostowski, Mike Hoyt, Chris Lievens, Bart Huffman, Chris DiIulio, Mike Mizeur, Mike DiIulio, Tom Soseman, Mike Taghon, Randy Vandewalle, Mike Saelens, FOURTH ROW: Phil Dingeldein, Dave Jones, Dan Ciccomoscolo, Marilyn Lawrence, Mike Glowacki, Gene Kawalik.

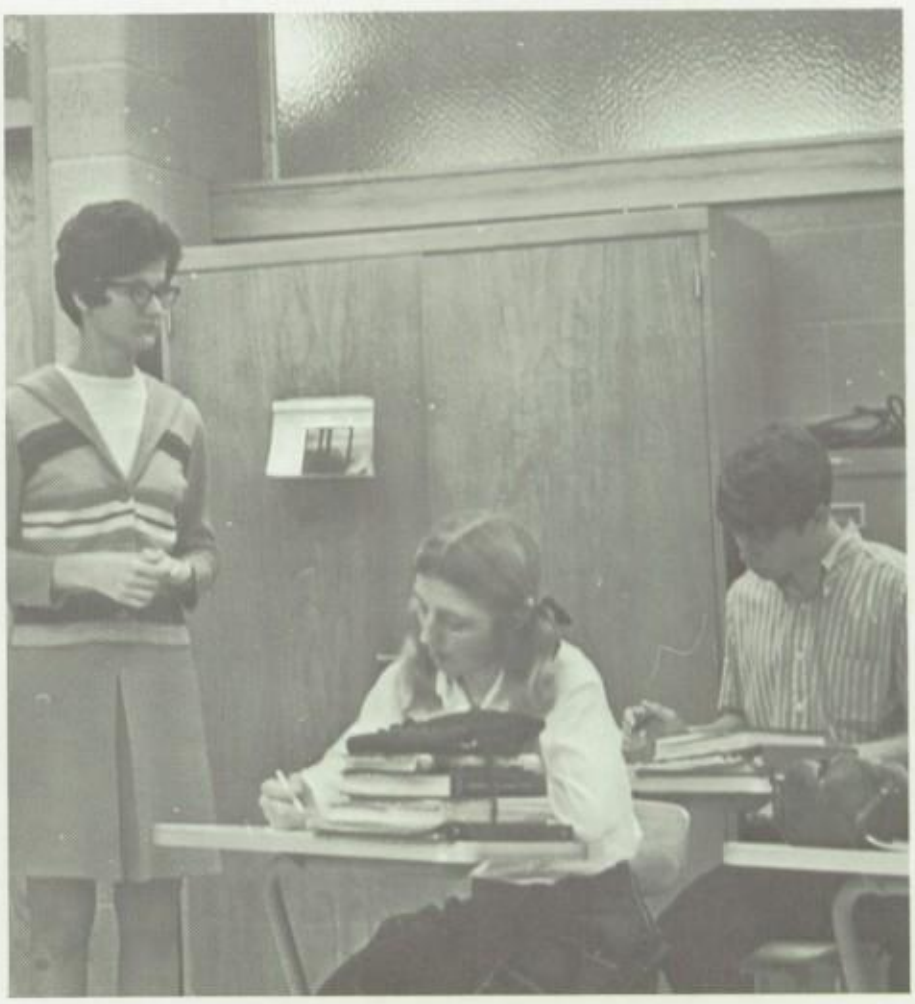
FAR LEFT: Bill Lawrence acted as drum major again this year. LEFT: Mr. Grigsby is shown directing a practice, and BELOW are the majorettes, Theresa Requet, Marilyn Lawrence, and Barb Maynard.



Speak to the World

Today, high school language courses are moving closer to giving students a practical, working knowledge of languages. More and more, the ability to speak and listen is being stressed, and with this teachers are looking for materials besides the ALM textbook for help for students in conversation.

At Alleman, the structures of the language classes have been varied and really reflect the personalities of their teachers. Also, in the last couple of years, the language clubs have gotten moving, offering times outside of class for encounters and conversations with people from the countries and cultures centered around in class.



Starting at top of p. 96: Frau Moenckmeier und ihre Deutsch vier klasse sind in Lincoln Park. Prochaine est Madame Smith und dann Frau Moenckmeier wieder. Maintenant ce sont les Ripley chez eux, pues Hermana Thomas, y finalmente Miss Patsch a la congreso.

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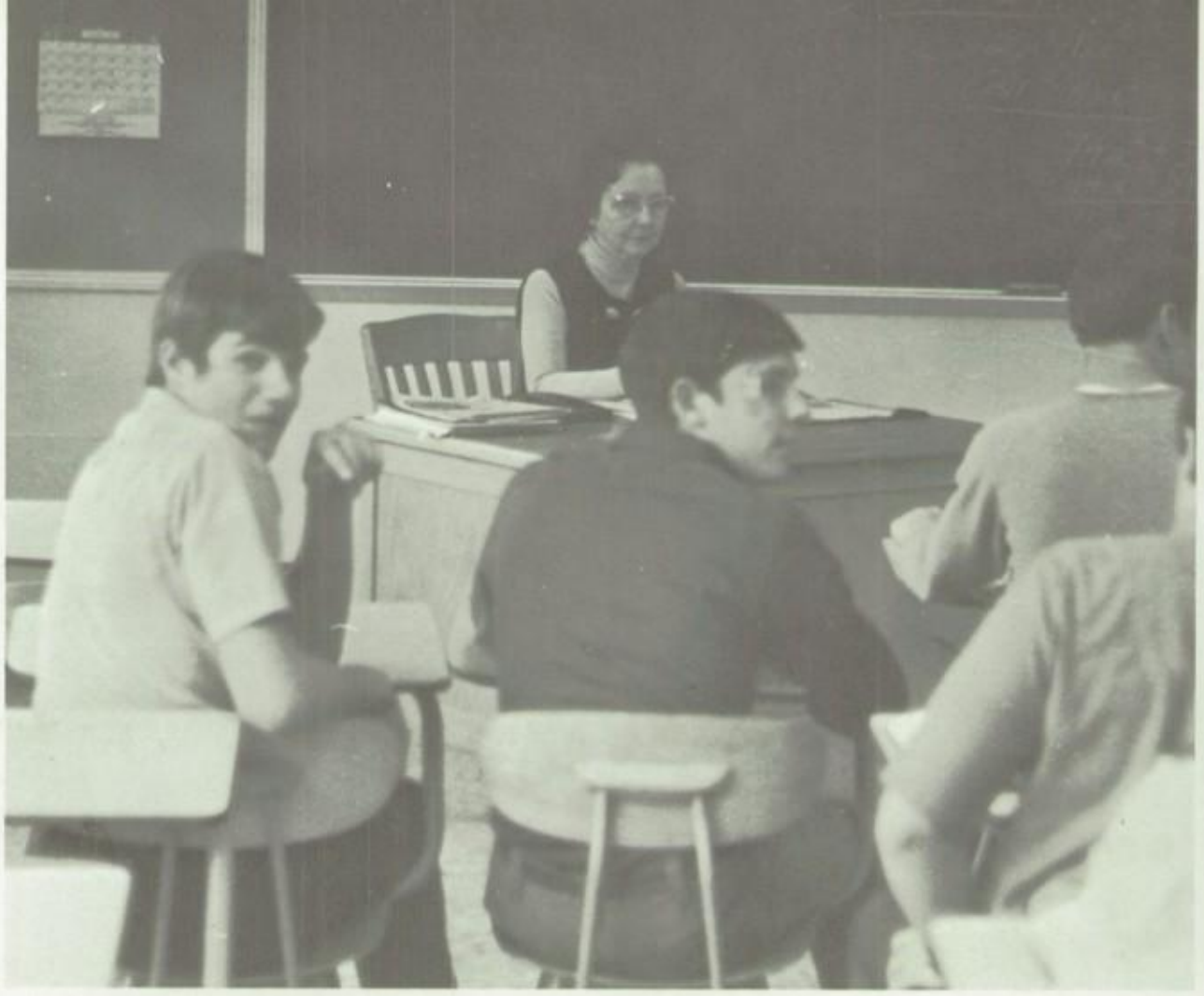
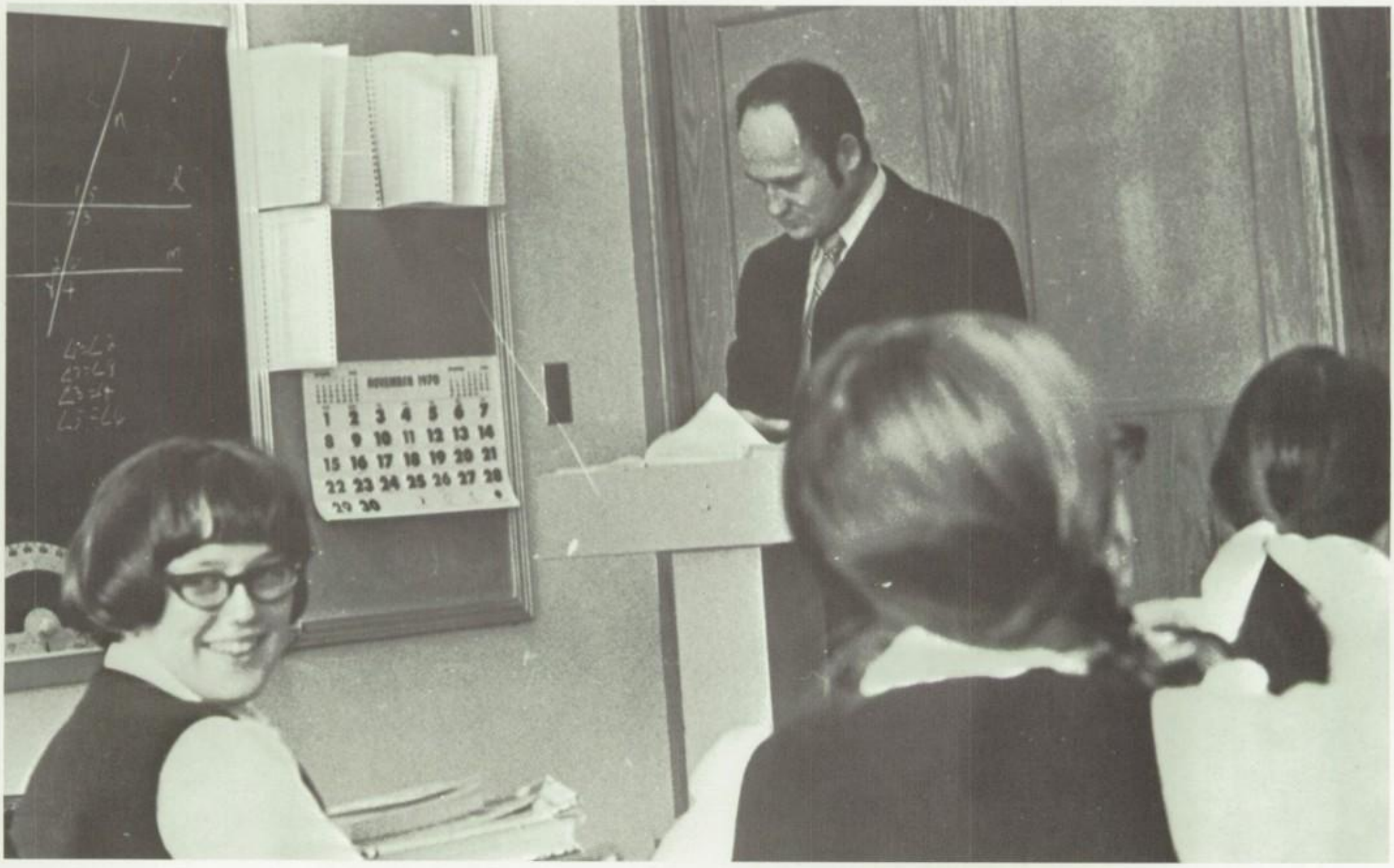
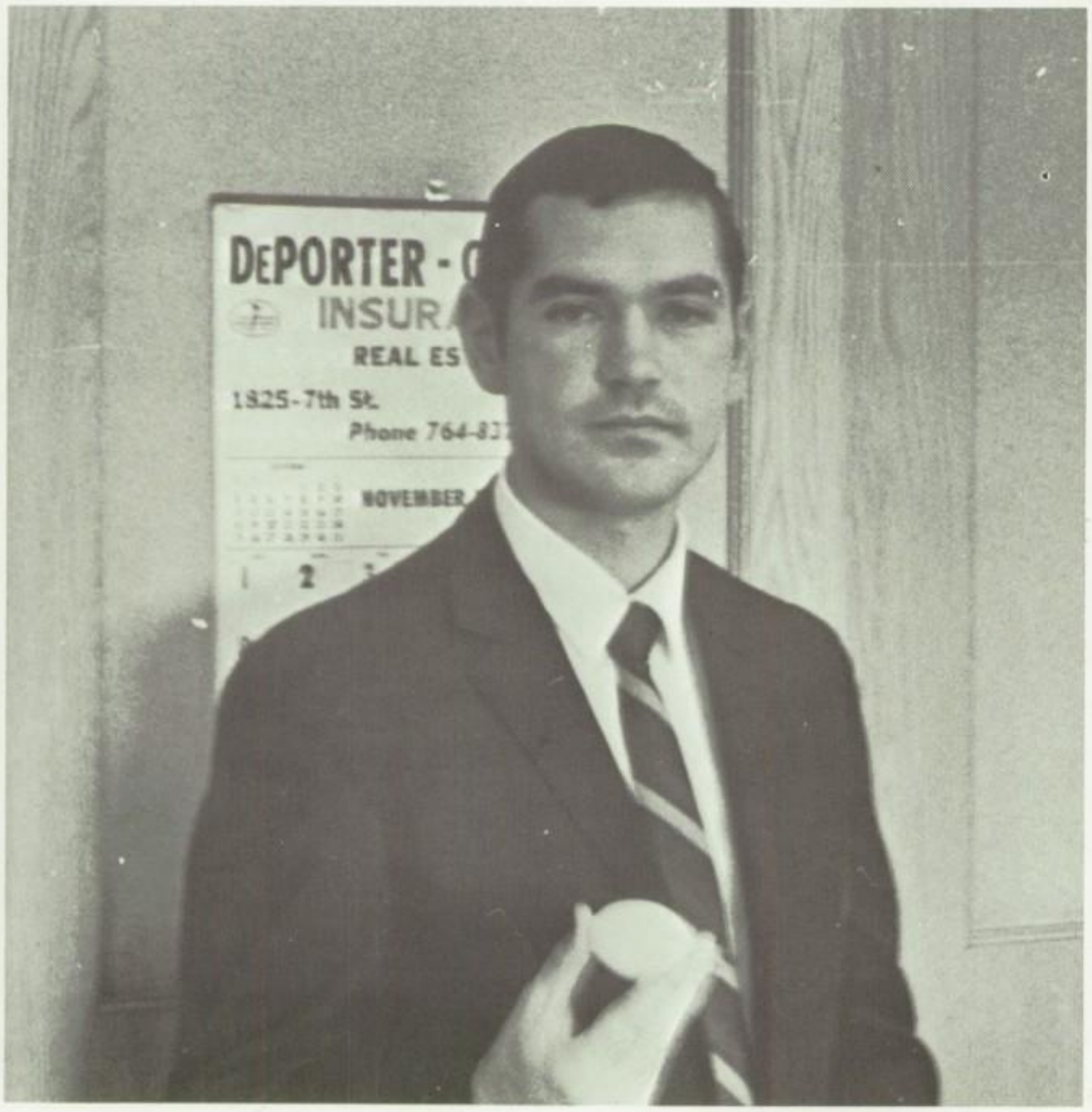
In keeping with the general trends of the school, many math teachers have initiated independent study programs. This requires the students to spend more time working in class and at home. The teachers agree that the program is beneficial for those who intend to go to college.

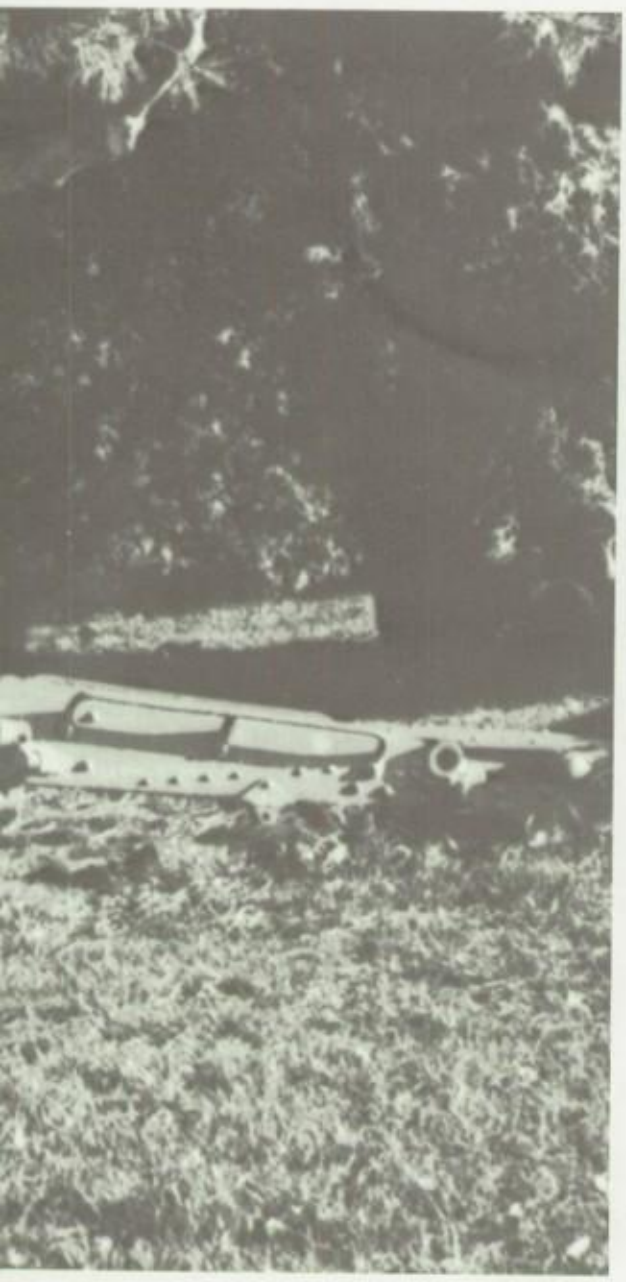






TOP OF FACING PAGE: Sister Loretta is with her freshman algebra class. ABOVE: Studying the daily plan, Mr. Abbot prepares for class. LEFT: Mr. Murray poses with his favorite egg. FAR LEFT: Becky Gillespie puzzles over a trig problem as Mr. Bauersfield patiently explains it to her.

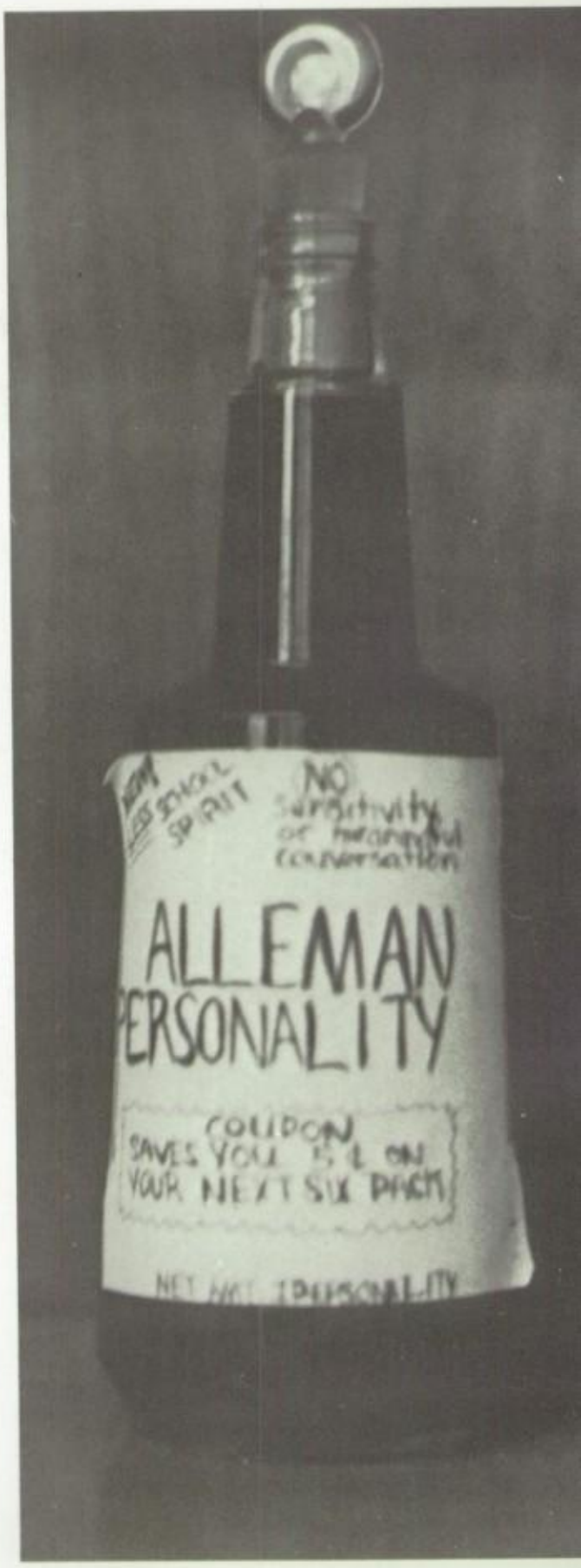
ABOVE: Mr. Sailer shows great interest in American military history. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Cherrington relaxes after class on the track. BOTTOM RIGHT: Fr. Long leads a discussion on Roman culture in his freshman Western Civilization class. RIGHT: Mr. George provides a comfortable atmosphere in his American History class.

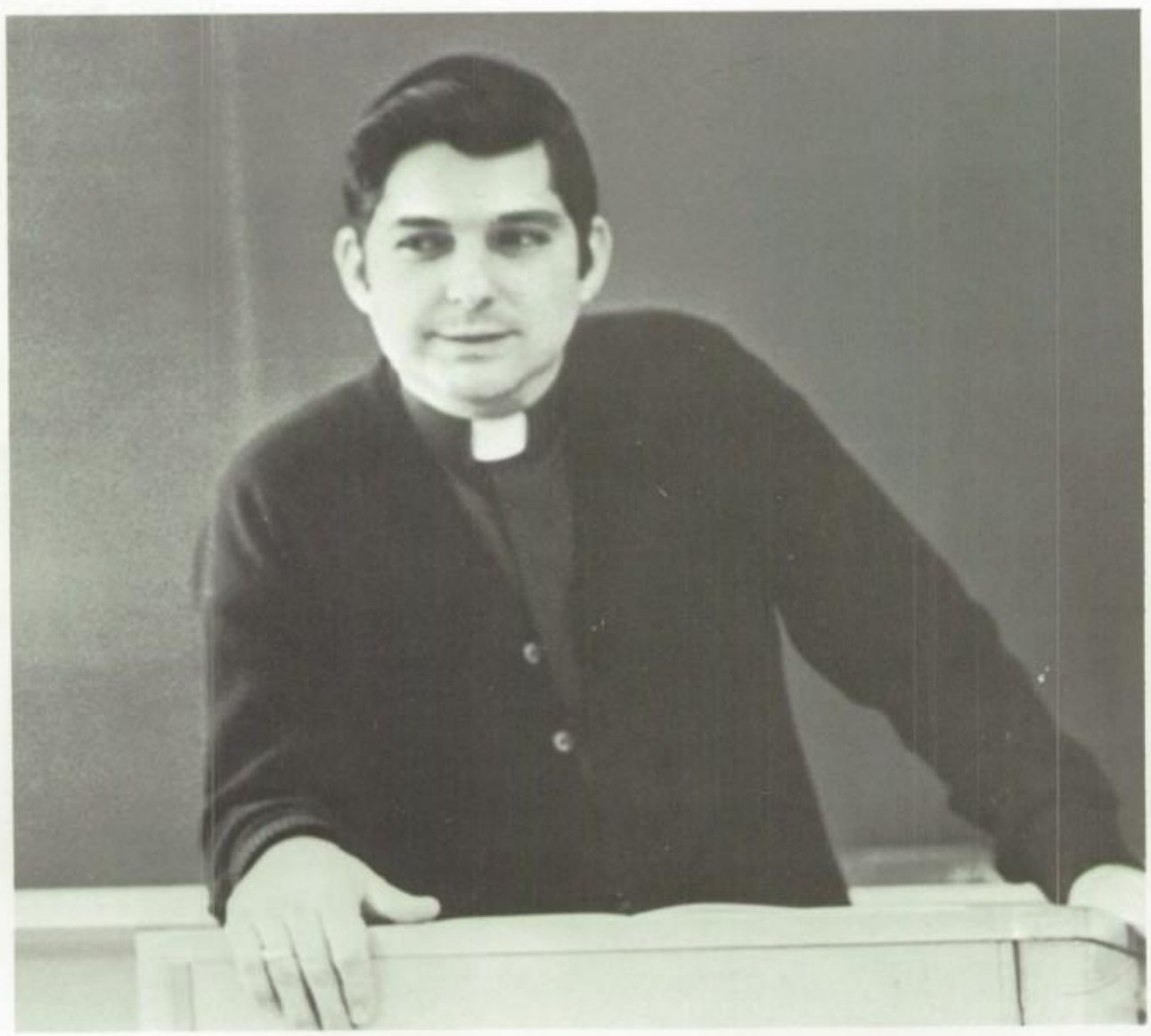


Learning from the Past to Remedy the Future

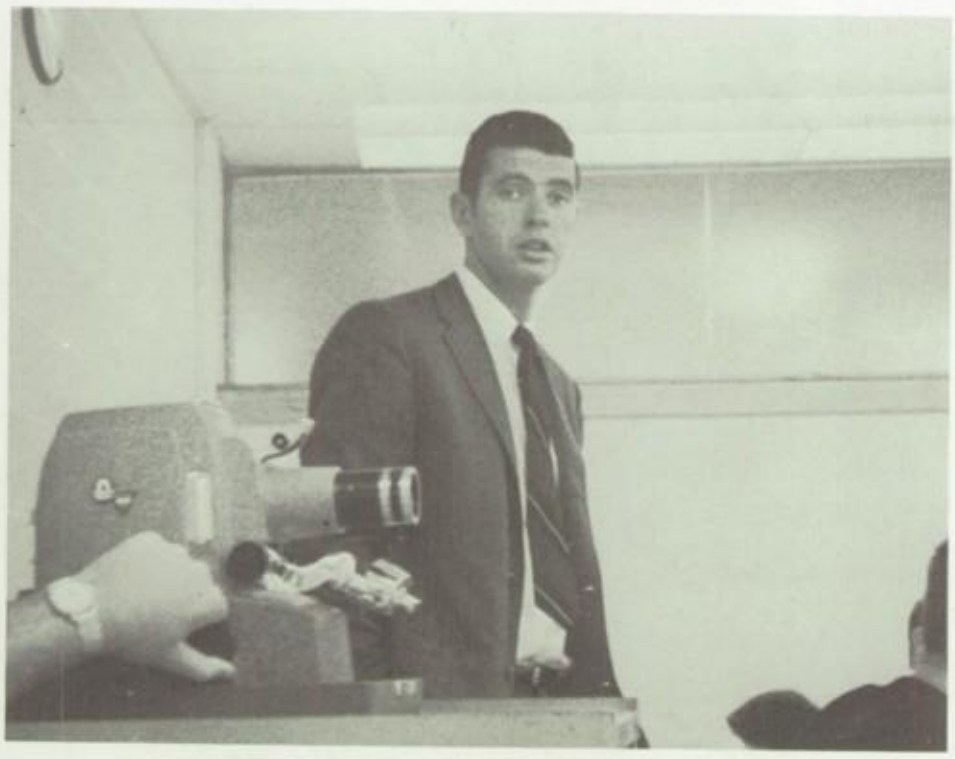
Since the beginning of time, man has lived in societies. The social science department explores and studies this important aspect of human life. The road begins Freshman year with the encounter of Western Civilization. The next must is the study of American society, usually during Junior year. Finally, the Seniors tackle sociology. There are options along the way including Geography and World Affairs, and Problems in Democracy, which is largely the study of current events. The social science teachers are concerned with the students' better understanding of man and society.

Alleman has created its own community, with its own "typical personality." A bottle of "Alleman Personality" was created by senior Joanne Egges as an assignment for the girls' advanced sociology class. Her version of the "Alleman Personality" consists of NO SENSITIVITY and LESS SCHOOL SPIRIT!





FAR LEFT: Sister Judith Terese discusses a sociology reading with Judy Hartwig before leaving for lunch. ABOVE: The Alleman Personality bottle is a possible example of student social life. LEFT: Father Mirabelli listens to a comment.



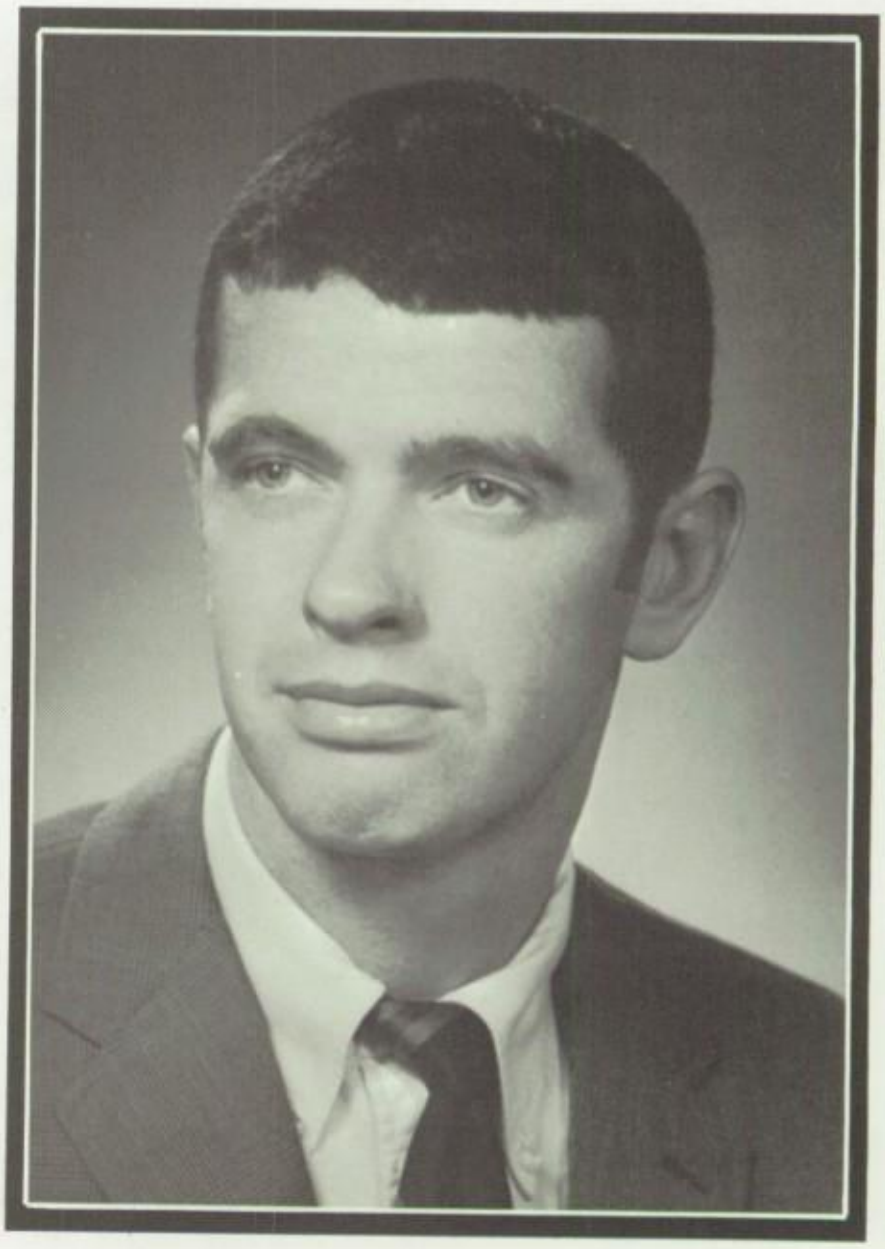
Wm. James Galvin

With a sudden, sure stroke, death ended eight years of devoted service to Alleman High School by Mr. James Galvin. After leaving school on Monday, November 9th and an ensuing brief struggle, Mr. Galvin died on Thursday, November 12th 1970 with a terminal illness.

His career at Alleman had already spanned the change in administration and was heading toward the completion of his Master's Degree.

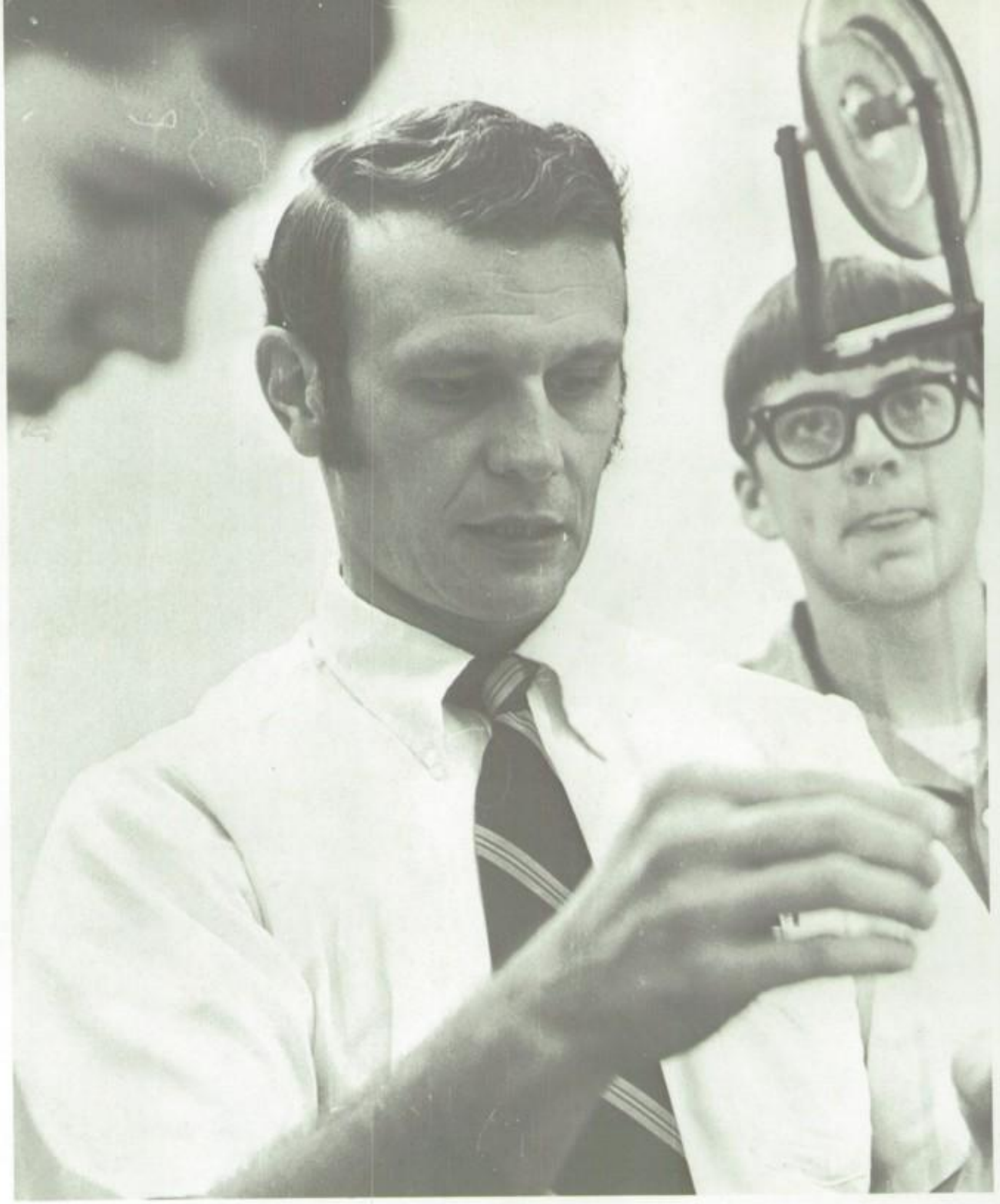
In his eight years, Mr. Galvin had gained the respect of his students and the faculty. He was concerned with innovations in teaching that would bring about greater enjoyment to an otherwise dull subject matter, and he was interested in greater academic achievement on the part of his students. Six years ago, in addition to his normal teaching duties, he organized Alleman's first tennis team, and remained its coach until his death.

In his own way, he was an amusing person. He was characterized by a baffled expression, lack of organization and an accustomed silence. Some felt him hard to get to know. Yet, to most, he was witty, friendly and a great loss to Alleman.



Team Method Continued

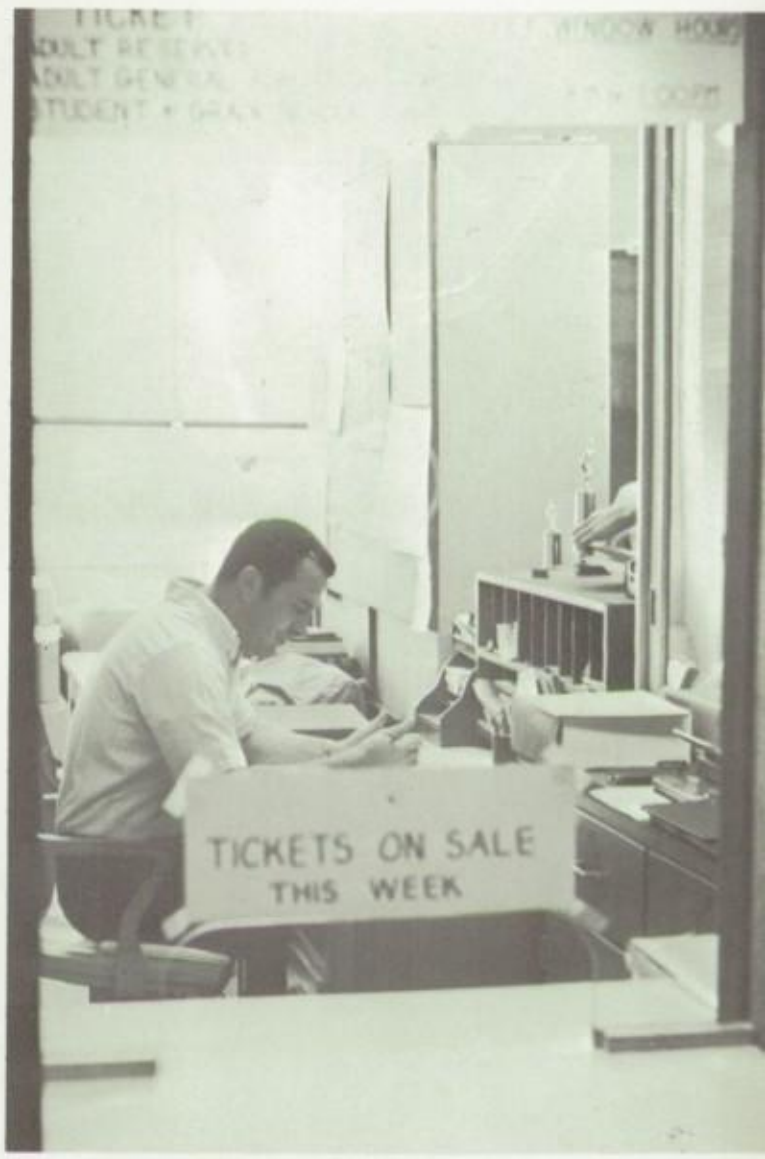
Greater independence and preparation for future years was the purpose behind the 1970-71 science department. Team teaching was continued for the third year in Biology. Mr. Van Goethem lectured to biology classes of around seventy students. On alternate days, the lecture class split up into two lab groups handled by Mr. Schmitt and Miss Pierce. After improvements, a more widespread use of this method of teaching can be expected. In chemistry, the addition of a Ph-meter and a magnetic stirrer were welcomed by the two chem teachers —Sr. Jane Frances (Dept. head) and Sr. Margaret Suerth. More independent study is planned for future years with preparation taking place this year. Physics looks hopeful for future expansion and development. Science as a whole, looks optimistically toward the years to come.



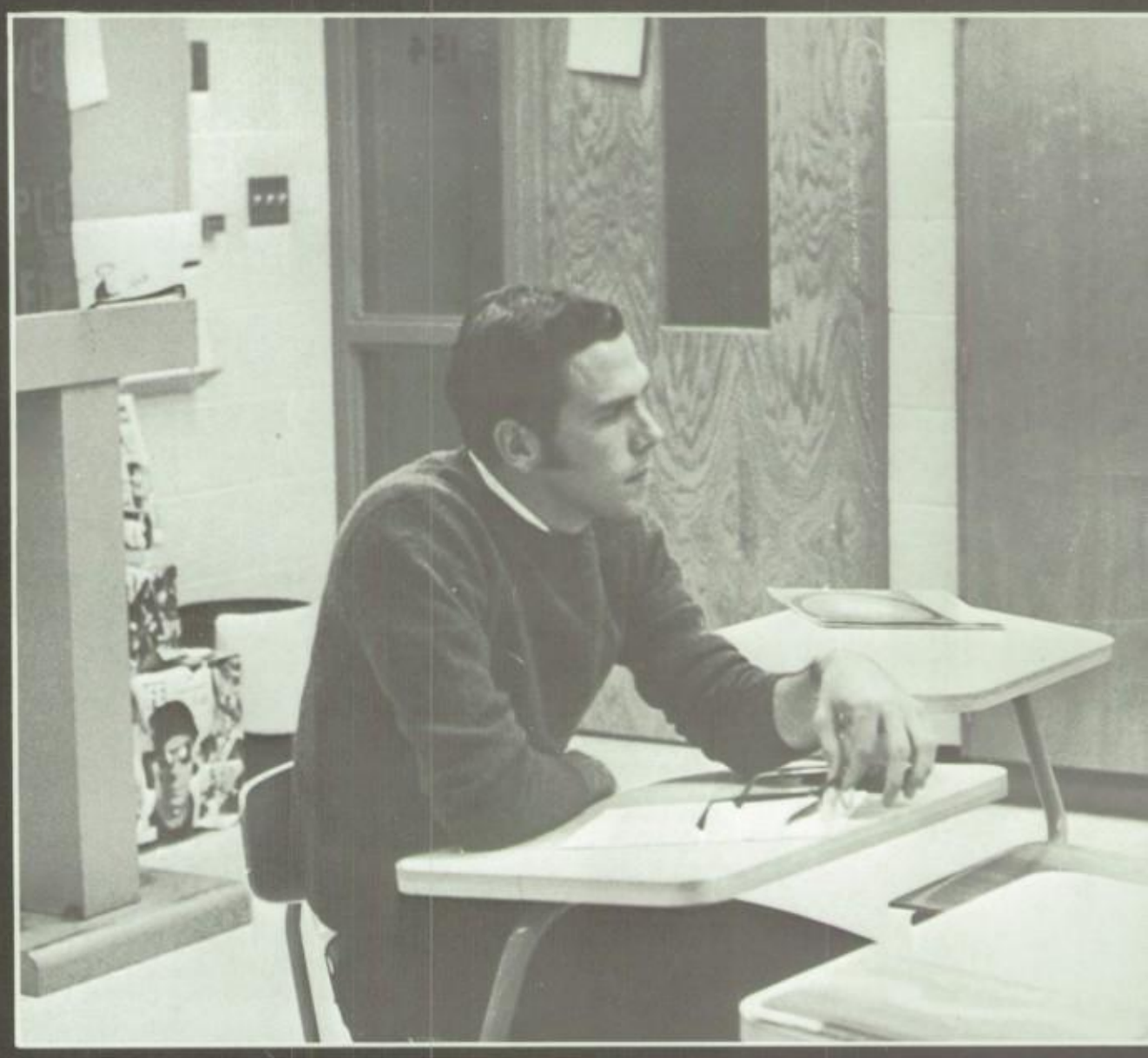
UPPER LEFT: Mr. Van Goethem helps Bill Lawrence and Brian Burghgrave with a physics experiment. LOWER LEFT: Sr. Margaret shows Connie McFate and Brian Pyszka one of chemistry's many unexplained mysteries. ABOVE: Mr. Schmitt and Miss Pierce cheerfully look forward to another day in the biology lab. LEFT: Rick Peterson and Jeff DeSmet discuss chemistry problems with Sr. Jane Frances.

TOP PHOTO: Doug Ridder and Bill Schelstrate watch a chemical reaction during their experiment. RIGHT: Miss Pierce, Mr. Schmitt and Mr. Cherrington take a break in the faculty lounge.

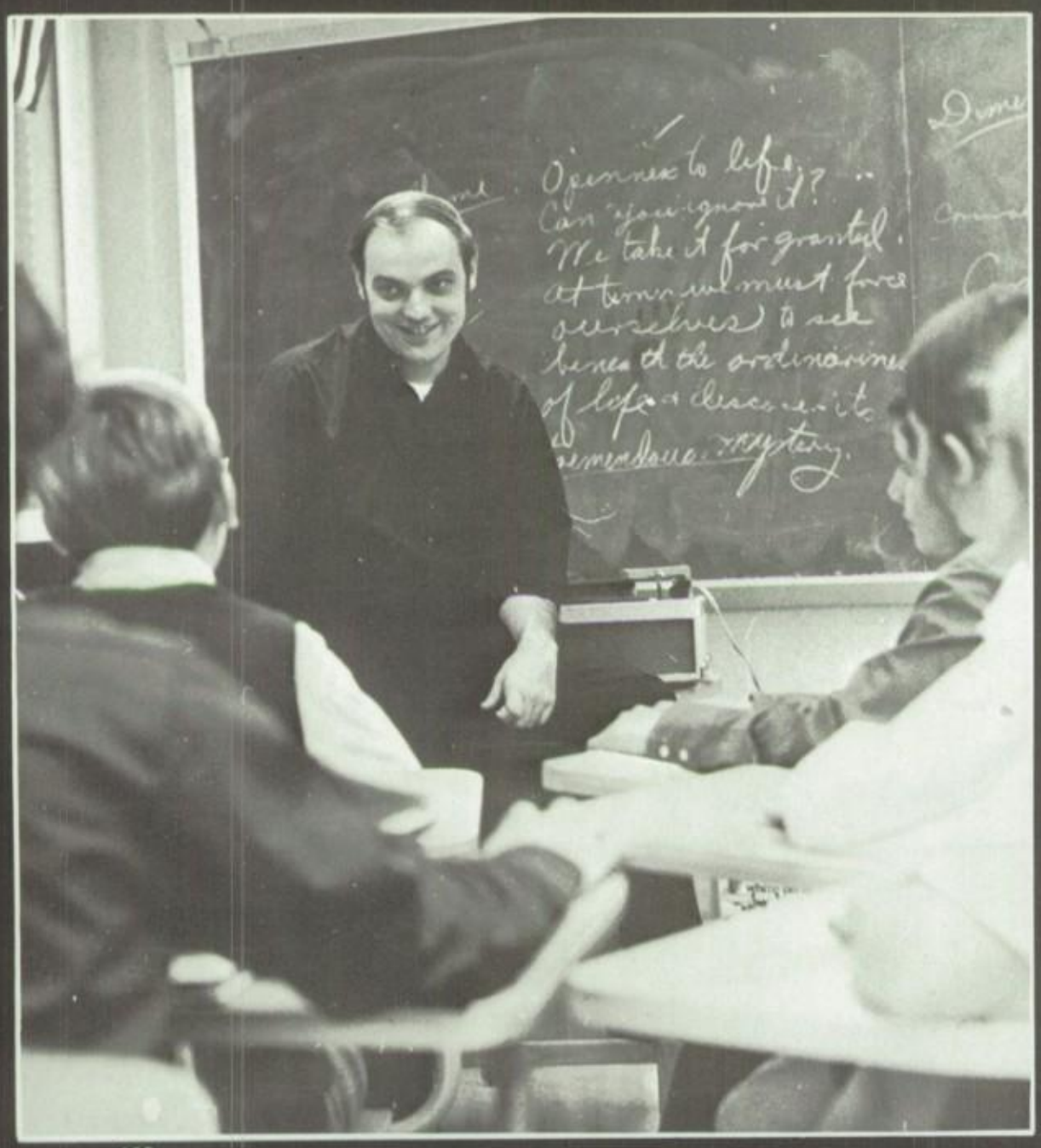
Practical Arts Aid Students



ABOVE LEFT: A mechanical Drawing class sketches their drafting assignments. IMMEDIATE LEFT: Mrs. Breuwet instructs visual aid assistants on threading a projector. IMMEDIATELY ABOVE: Mr. Henze doubles as ticket manager and mechanical drawing instructor.



DIRECTLY RIGHT Father Fritch discusses his role in understanding awareness. UPPER RIGHT Sister Elizabeth Ann raps with Poopy Pioneer, Tom Rafferty, and cheerleaders Jane Allardyce and Ann Kasenberg on Alleman school spirit. BELOW CENTER Jack Dalton and Father Williams joke about the new co-ed religion classes. DIRECTLY BELOW Father Eck leads a discussion on the openness to life.



Handle with Care

The religion department meets a day to day challenge of the changing world and its life styles. This challenge is understanding life because life is extra ordinary.

Life is in the beginning
of the search,
and in its end.
In the hope and the shattered hope.
In the dream and the hard reality.
The green shoot of life
pushes even through death itself.

For life is a cycle
of beginnings and ends,
a kind of cement that
binds us to
one another, to nature, to God.

So consider the cycle of life.
And ask yourself:
Am I choosing life?
(Consider the alternative, too.)

Above all,
Handle It with Care.
Life Cycle

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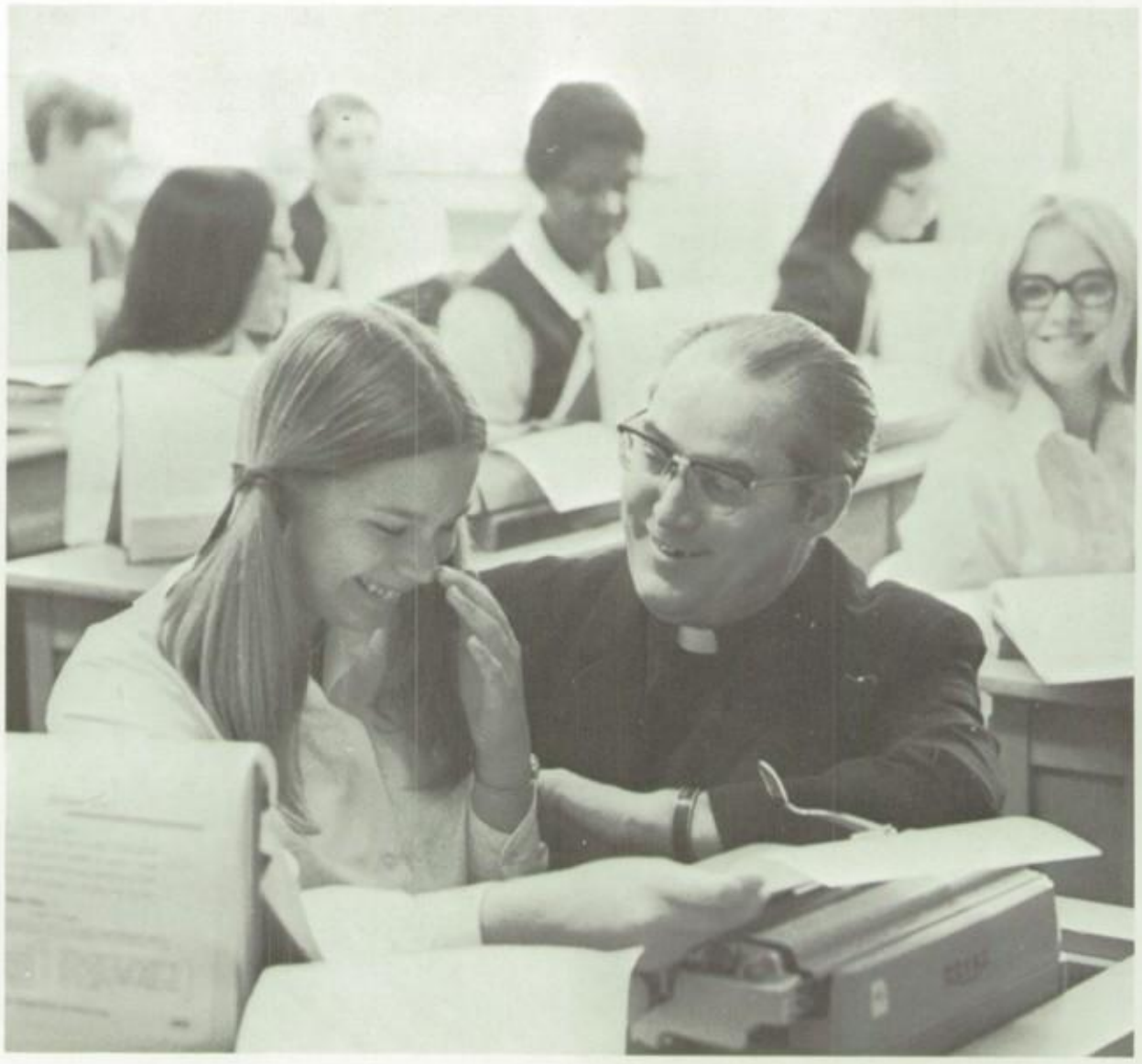


Practical Experience Provides the Key

The courses in business and typing are some of the most practical in high school to students. They are handled by DIRECTLY ABOVE: Mrs. Suzanne Lank and ABOVE RIGHT: Father John Lane. AT RIGHT: Mr. Ben Tietjens with Rick Requet and Tom Bosold, coordinates our classroom and behind-the-wheel driver education programs.

Domestic Arts Expand

Expansion was the key word in the home ec program as there were three branches this year. All were led by Mrs. Katherine Larson. Her cooking classes found a whole field in nutrition as they learned the elements of common foods. They visited a food store to observe how meat is properly cut. The interior decorating classes had lessons in landscaping and financing. In dress-making, products included prom dresses and summer outfits. Together, these domestic arts help to balance daily life.

UPPER LEFT: Dana Stumphy tries her hand at the sewing machine. ABOVE: Mrs. Larson gives some pointers to a first year student. AT LEFT: seniors Sue Kinney and Barb Wood discuss material for a pattern.

Physical Education at Alleman has always operated under the hardship of inadequate facilities. Despite this drawback, the department was able to present a more varied program for both the boys and girls. Many girls had complained in the past of the lack of sports outside. This year under the direction of Miss Maureen Flynn and her new assistant, Mrs. Sandy Black, the girls P.E. underwent a major change in structure. Of interest to the girls was Track and Field which included the hurdles, shot put, and high jump. The girls talked about the use of the trampoline most, though. As one girl put it, "We've come a long way, baby!"

ABOVE: Don Morris shows Stu Ebner the correct way to hold the ball when shooting a free throw. ABOVE RIGHT: Bob Carroll watches his gym class in the weight room. BELOW: Sandra Black shows her best hurdling form.

ABOVE: Peggy McGuire finds touching her toes not as hard as Miss Flynn said it would be. BELOW LEFT Mr. Morris looks glad to see our staff photographer. BELOW Miss Flynn gives Mary Starkweather the ball for her charity toss.

Library Aids Development

With the acquisition of new equipment, the library took on an added dimension of student participation. The Alleman chapter of the National Honor Society contributed soundproof booths and viewers to enlarge the students' independent study program. With a Title II grant this year Mrs. Fullerton bought two cassette recorders and various pre-recorded tapes. For specific individual aid blank tapes are available for students to listen to and improve their speaking ability.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Fullerton watches Joanne Egges and Jim Bielefeldt at work. TOP: Mrs. Fetes is with Bob Romeo. AT RIGHT: Mark Holland is testing a weld at the Vocational Center.

Center Provides Unique Atmosphere

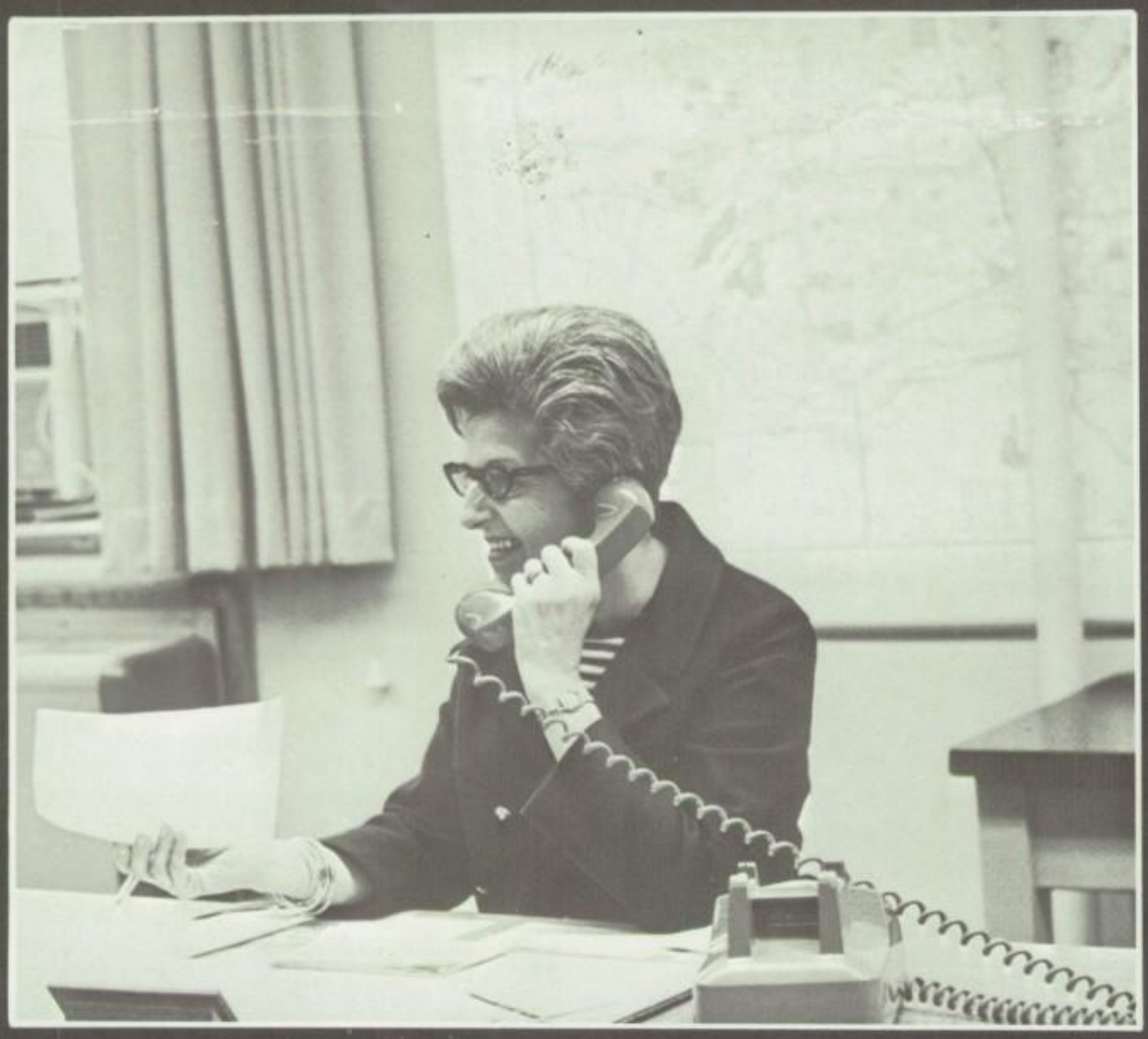
The area vocational center at United Township High School provides the Alleman student with a possible future through a comprehensive education in his chosen field. Several Allemanites attend training classes at East Moline because of the valuable experience they receive and the actual working conditions encountered. Entering one of the many shops one notices the typical atmosphere which prevails over all the room. The red brick floors, the hard working students, and the hum of machinery make up the correct ingredients for forming a profitable learning situation. Students interested in trades like electronics, building, welding, and mechanics (to name a few) should take advantage of this remarkable program.

TOP: Denny Anderson and Larry Otten mark off an angle with a carpenters square. BELOW: Mr. Gilmore works out a vocational problem.

Study Hall(s)

Room 299 is filled with a variety of students. The group consists of those who are diligently studying, those who are asleep or dreaming, and those who are out to have a good time, much to the dismay of the monitors. Study hall can be very valuable and useful to the student, serving as a chance to do homework or as a release from the pressures of the day. On other days, the student may have no homework and study hall becomes a jail for him, turning him into a captive clock-watcher. This year, the seniors enjoyed the privilege of having unscheduled class time alias study hall. This gave them the chance to decide for themselves how to best utilize their time.

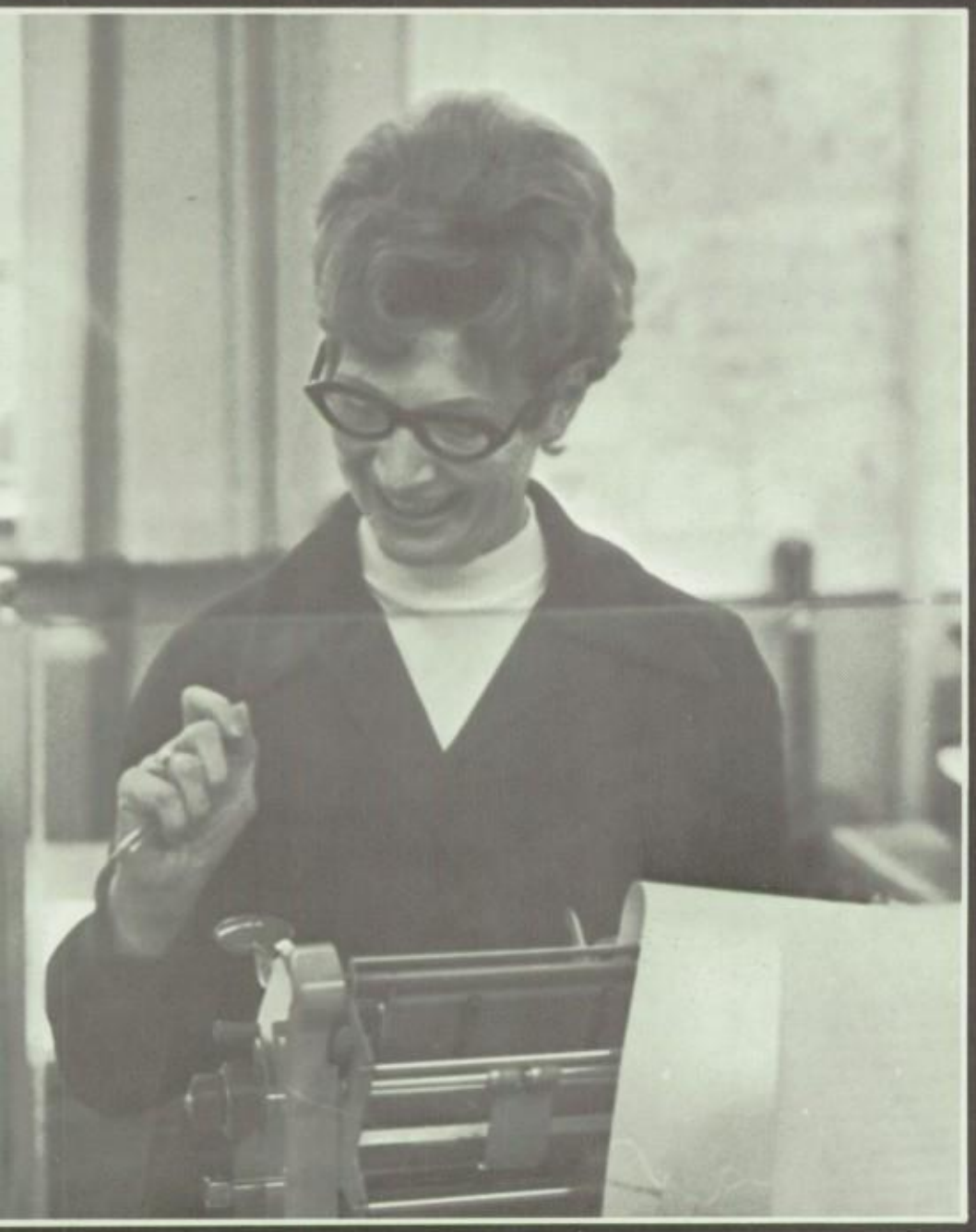
TOP LEFT: of page, Mrs. Joern is helping Ed Neary with a crossword puzzle. ABOVE: Mrs. Winkler is on the phone checking up on her students with the office. LEFT: Seniors Beth Mrazek, Marilyn Dasso, and Frank Armetta are using free time to study at Lincoln Park.



and Office

Making out an admit, taking care of school business, and giving a clear explanation to student problems, are only some of the necessary duties taken care of by the office ladies. Mrs. Mortier and Mrs. Deisenroth in the office and Mrs. Babinski in the infirmary, form a working team which maintains the smooth functions of the school.

LEFT: Mrs. Mortier talks to a parent of a sick student. BELOW: Mrs. Babinski helps adminster the T.B. tests. Mrs. Deisenroth is at left below.



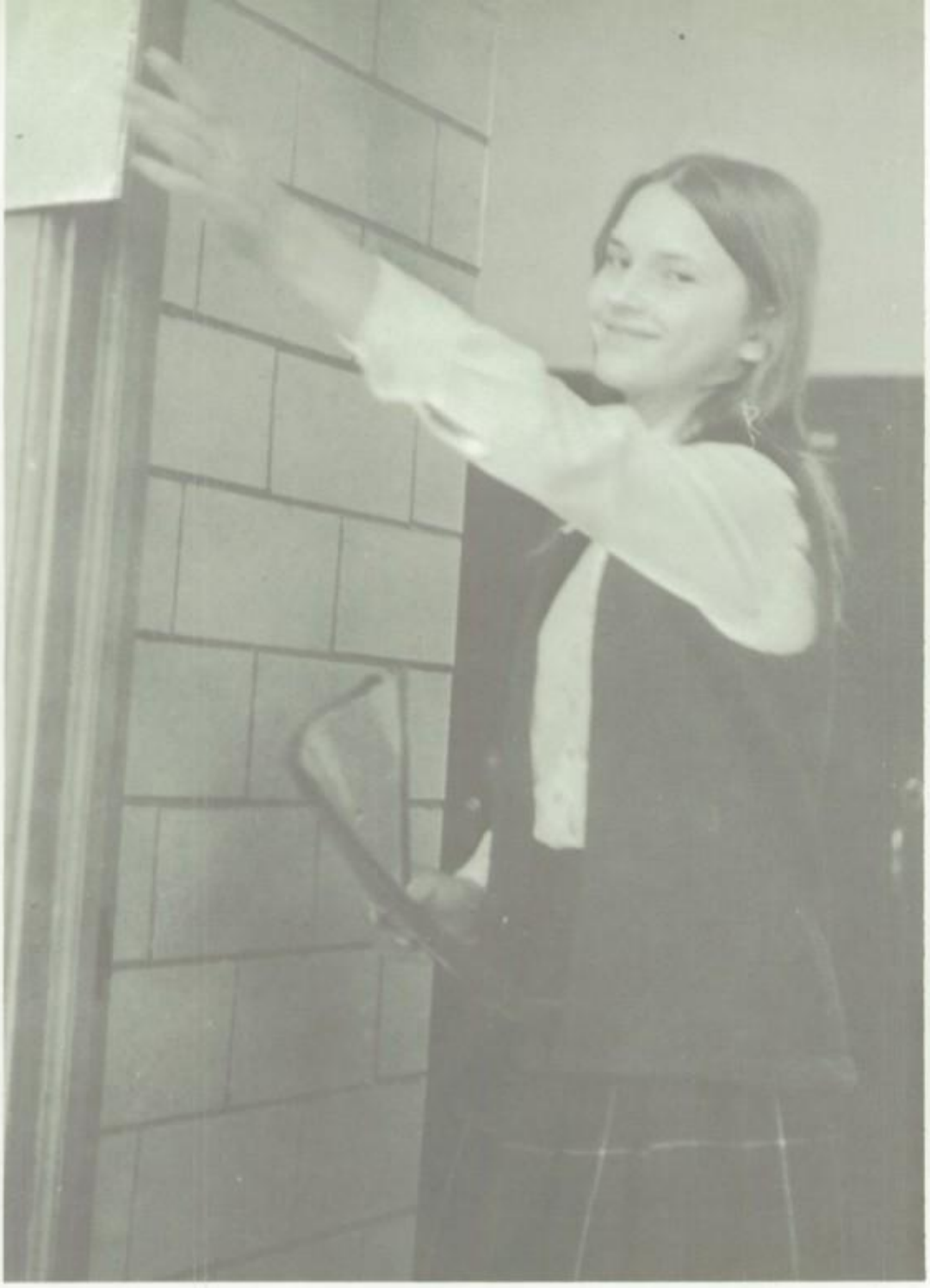
"In The Middle" Feeling

Again this year, students from Augustana and Marycrest Colleges did their practice teaching at Alleman, participating in different fields of the languages, biology, and the social sciences. In the time they spent here, each of them had the experience of feeling "in the middle". They are college students and are close to a student's viewpoint, but at the same time they're taking on the role of teachers, which means a different perspective. Both the "resident" teacher and students usually appreciate the chance for the change of pace outlooks that a student teacher can bring into their classes. It's an insight into the teacher-student relationship, which is undergoing lots of changes.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Miss Kathy Naab, Augustana, waits for some "ice cold" pop at a party in Sister Rosemarie's English class. ABOVE CENTER: Mr. Brad Weir, Augustana, listens attentively in Mr. Sailer's class. ABOVE LEFT: Startled at the click of our cameraman's shutter is Herr Peterson, Augustana, a future German teacher. BELOW: Miss Swarbrick, Augustana, checks through the good grades on a recent biology test. BELOW LEFT: Sister Judith Terese keeps busy while Mrs. Pippert, also of Augustana, lectures in sociology.

New Teachers Fill In

BELOW: Mrs. Evans checks on her shorthand textbook. She took over for Mrs. Lank at the start of the second semester. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Mathys adds interest for his American History class. His second-semester arrival was a welcome addition to the staff.



Active Staffs

Office, cleaning and cafeteria workers all play a part in the efficient functioning of Alleman. Mrs. Mortier and her office crew spend the day tracking down students, okaying absences and acknowledging excuses of tardy or formerly absent students. While at the same time, unknown to the average student, the kitchen gang, under the watchful eye of Mary DeKeyrel, begin preparing lunch for the famished crowds.

The maintenance team, supervised by Mrs. Wells, begin their day later than the rest, but are cleaning long after the last student has gone home.

TOP LEFT: Christine Pareigis picking up an attendance sheet. TOP ABOVE: Mary DeKeryl is in her office. CLEANING STAFF: Mesdames Kathryn Nelson, Marie Wells, Alice Walline, and Florence Louck. CAFETERIA STAFF: Margaret Dasso, Mary DeKeryl, Ann Huber, Henrietta Schmitt, Madeline Van Den Hende. and Irene Bratton. ABOVE: Mrs. Mortier with Beth Mrazek.

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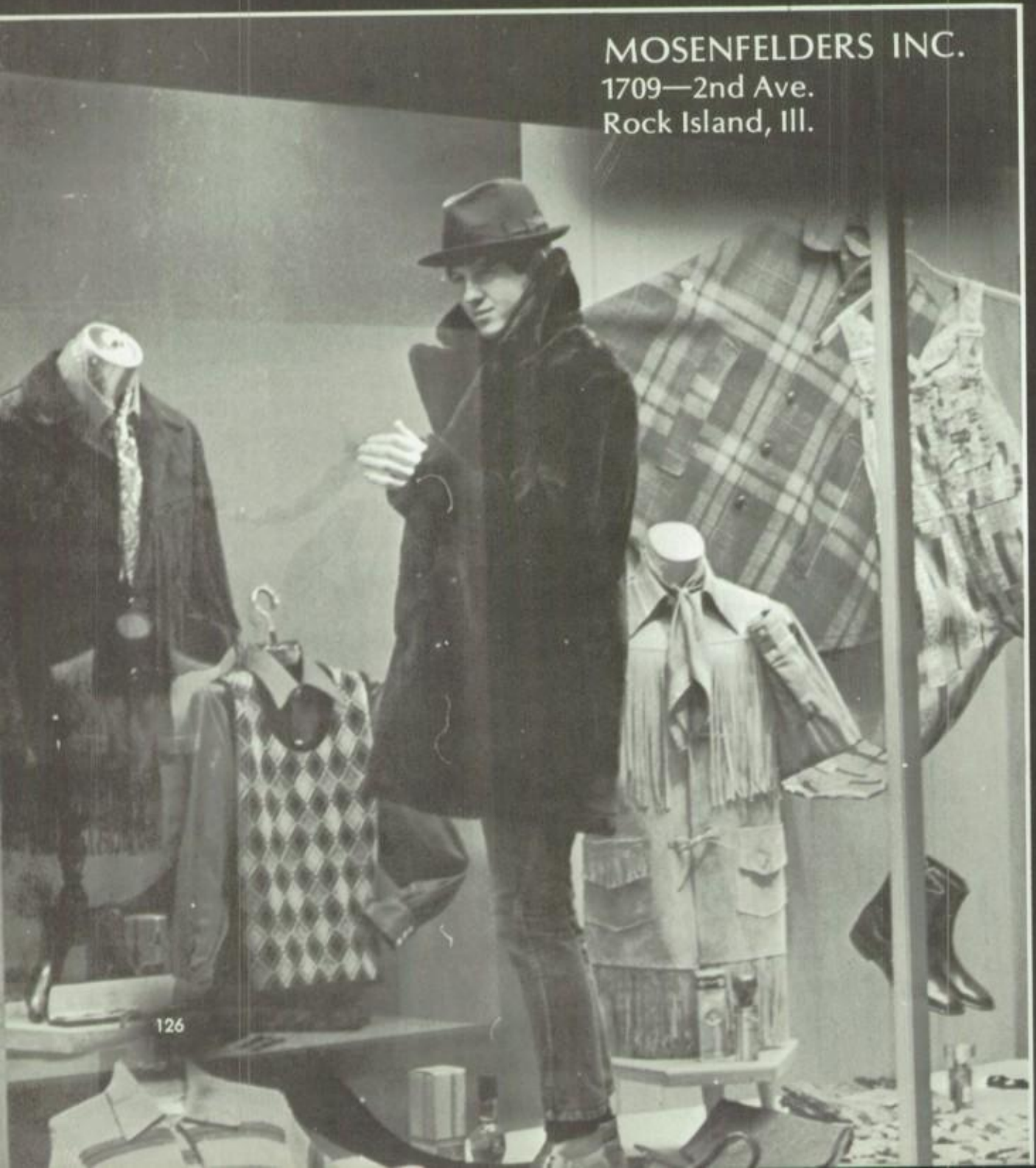
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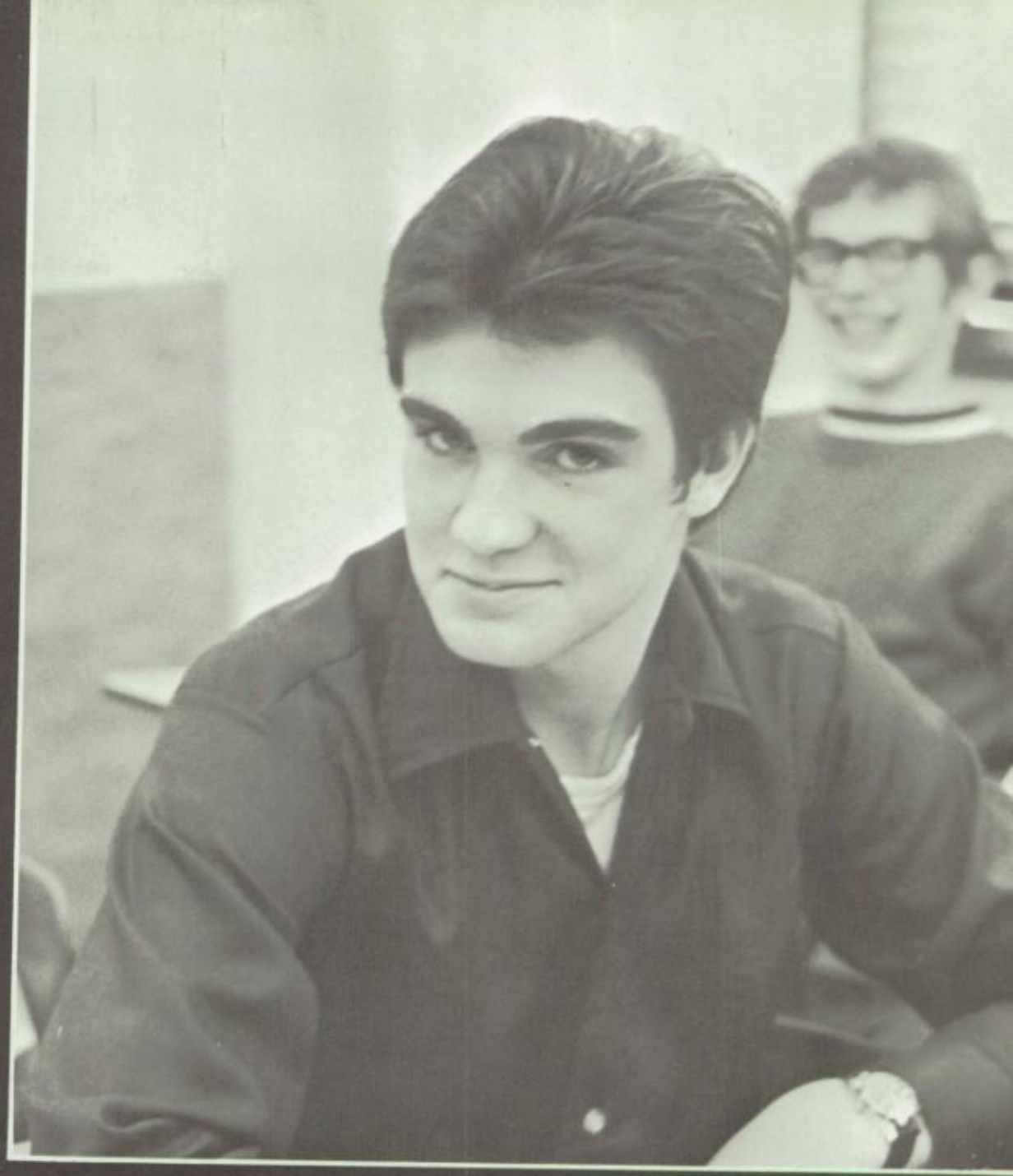
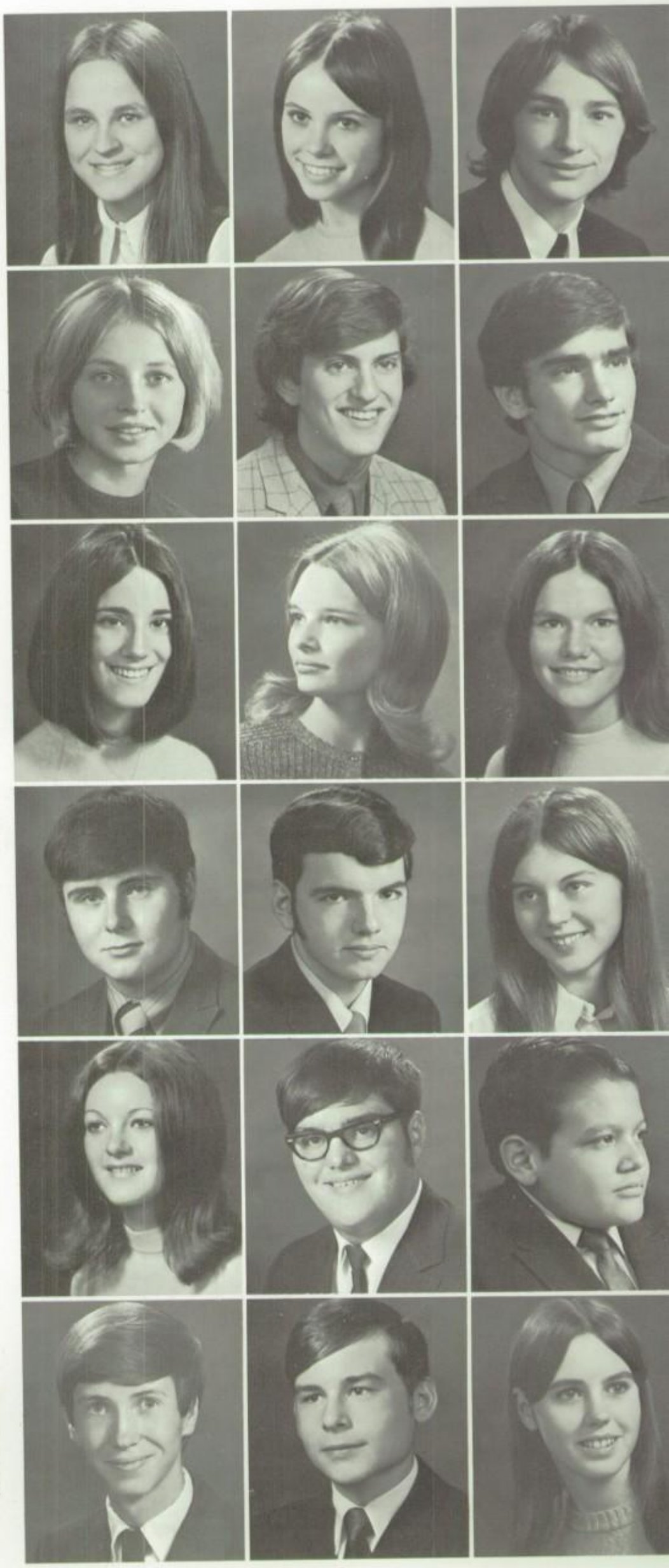


In the past year, the trend for individuality has grown throughout the country as well as at Alleman. Perhaps the best example of this at Alleman is the Senior Class. Unlike the previous Senior classes, who have directed the school's spirit, the activities of this year's class did not center around football or basketball games, nor did it bring about much Student Council action. Several reasons account for this. Many students found that jobs dominated their time on weeknights as well as weekends. Many made new friends outside of Alleman, and doing things with them took up time. Another important factor was the obvious domination by the Juniors in sports. And because of the consequential indifference, it wasn't until the middle of basketball season that a handful of Senior boys began to arouse a partial interest in backing the team by creating new cheers and leading the boys in their part of cheers.

In passing, the idea of "being a class" was something other than basketball games and school dances to this year's Seniors; it varied from person to person.



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PAT ALMQUIST
DAN AMONI
FRANK ARMETTA

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CAROL BATES

BILL BEATTY
STEVE BENNETT
KAREN BENSON

LEIGH BERKERY
CHUCK BERRYHILL
JOHN BERTELLI

JOHN BIELEFELDT
DENNIS BIGHAM
GAYLE BLETTE

GAIL
BISBY

THERESE
BLACKWELL

BEE
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JOHN
BRANDMEYER

BRIAN
BURGHRAVE

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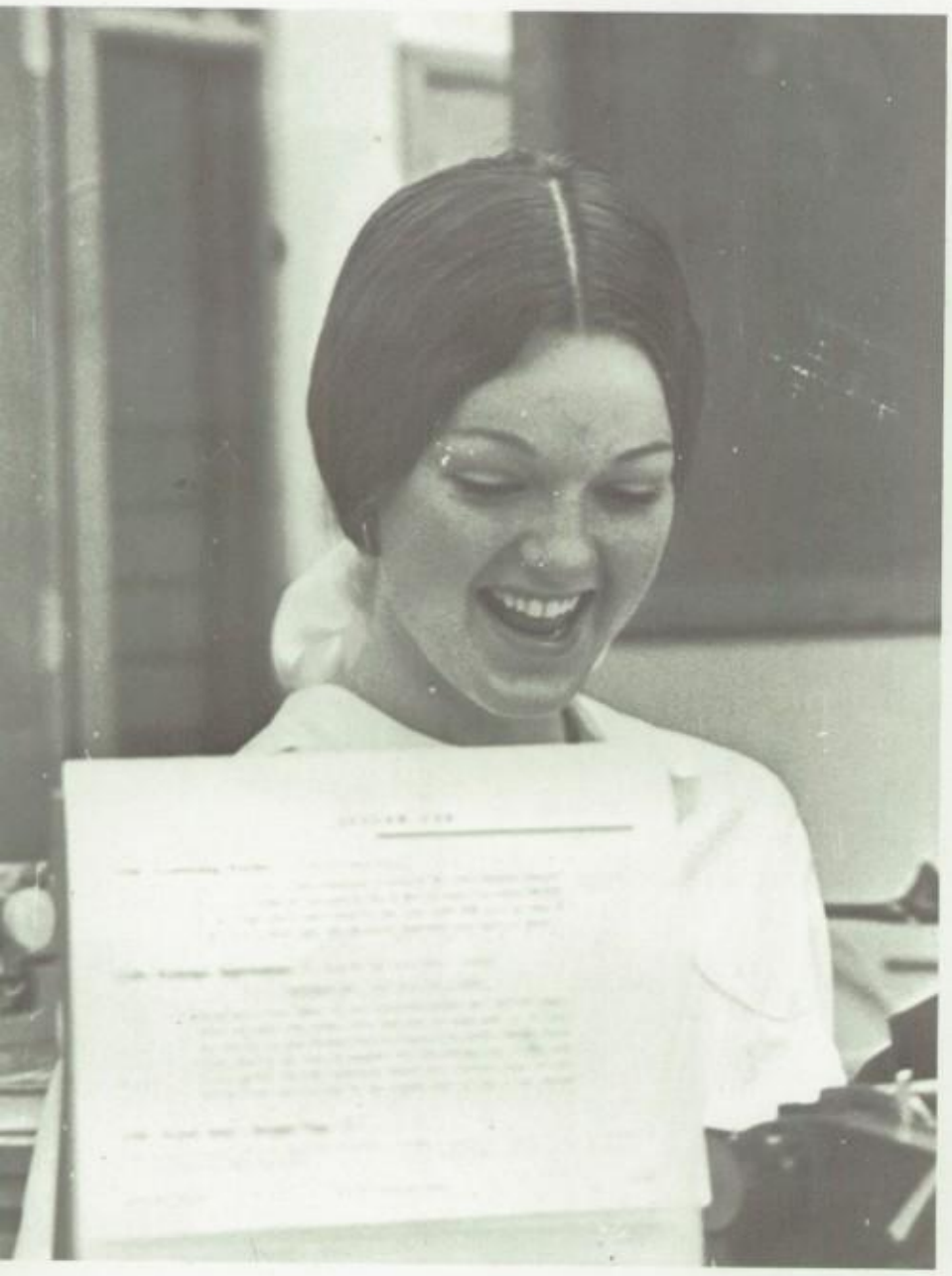

MARY ANN
COLLINS

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CORNELIS

DAVE
DANAY

FLORENCE
CONICELLA

JOE
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STEVE
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MIKE
CONWELL

BRIAN
CUNNINGHAM

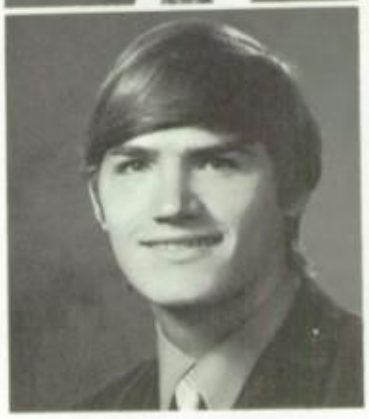
MARILYN
DASSO

FACING PAGE: Officers Rose Kies and Debbie Nowack hoist Senior Class President, Pete Kennedy up the flagpole. ABOVE: Working hard at the typewriter is Leigh Berkery.

DREW DEBREY

RICHARD DECLERCK

JOHN DECOSTER



ABOVE: Dan Amoni with Mrs. Williams in art.

LARRY DEGRANDE

RICK DEGRAUWE

JOHN DEISENROTH

JACKIE DELFINO

JOANN DEMARLIE

DAN DEMUYNCK

KEVIN DENEVE

CHERYL DEWITTE

JERRY DEWULF

MIKE DIIULIO

SHEILA DORAN

DEBBIE DOYLE

CHRIS DUFOUR

JOHN EBERHARDT

JOANNE EGGES

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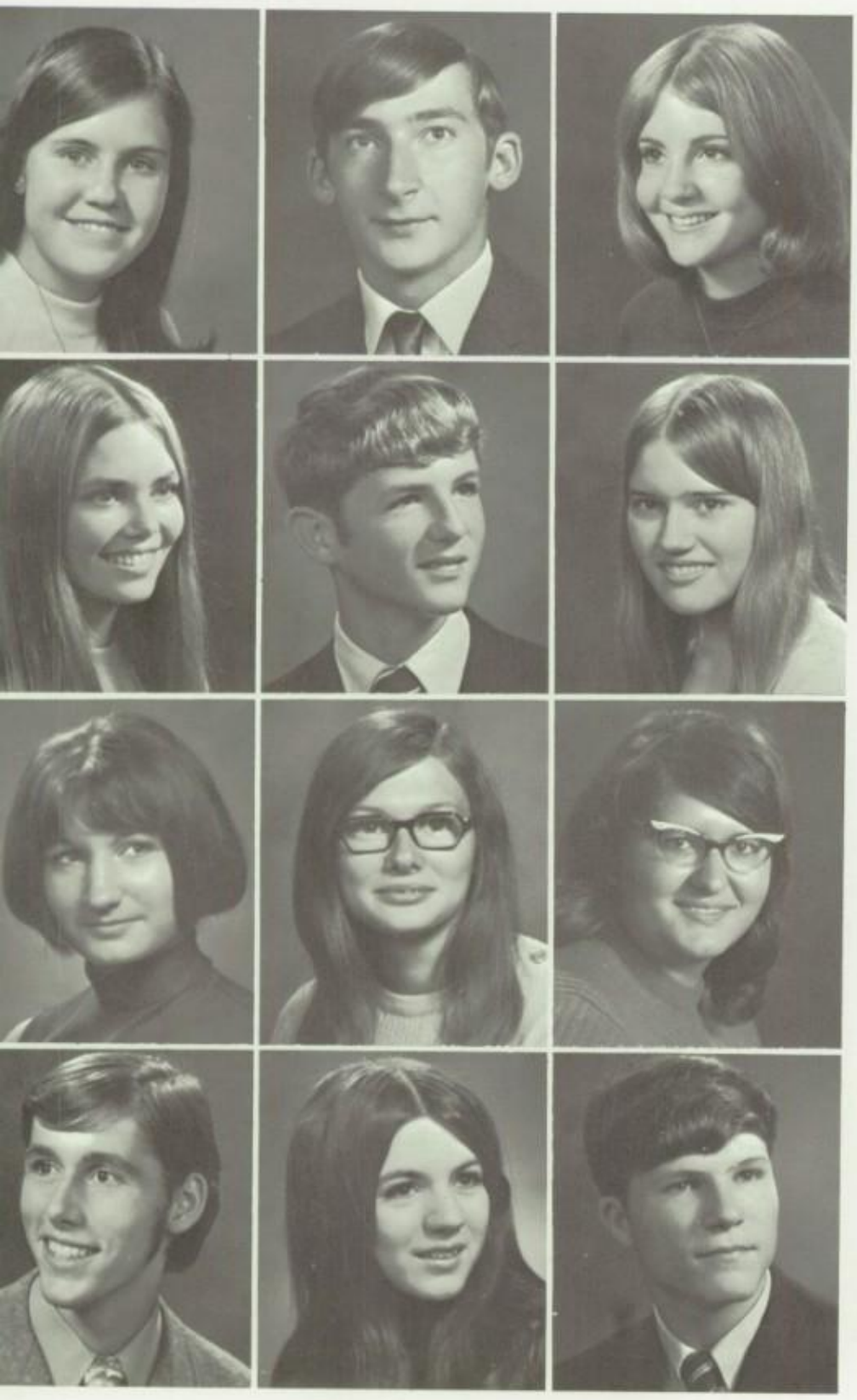

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JOHN FREIBAND
JULIE FREIBURG

BECKY GILLESPIE
JOE GILLMAN
PATTY GODFREY

PAT GOLZ
MARION GREUBEL
GINA GRCHAN

MIKE GROTA
MARY GUSSE
GREG HAHN

BELOW: Nancy Ferguson, Sandy Langdon, and Caroline Smith in a "kickline" after school.

ABOVE: Julie Freiburg. FACING PAGE: There's marked boy-girl segregation at lunchtime. Here, Jan Spranger and Barb Wood break the ice.

CATHIE HALBUR

BEV HANSEN

JOHN HARPER

JUDY HARTWIG

MIKE HECHENKAMP

LARRY HEIMANN

GREG HEIRES

RITA HERNANDEZ

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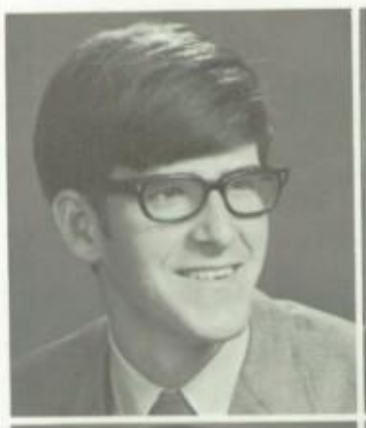

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DENISE HUBBS

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CHIS JONES

JULIE JONES

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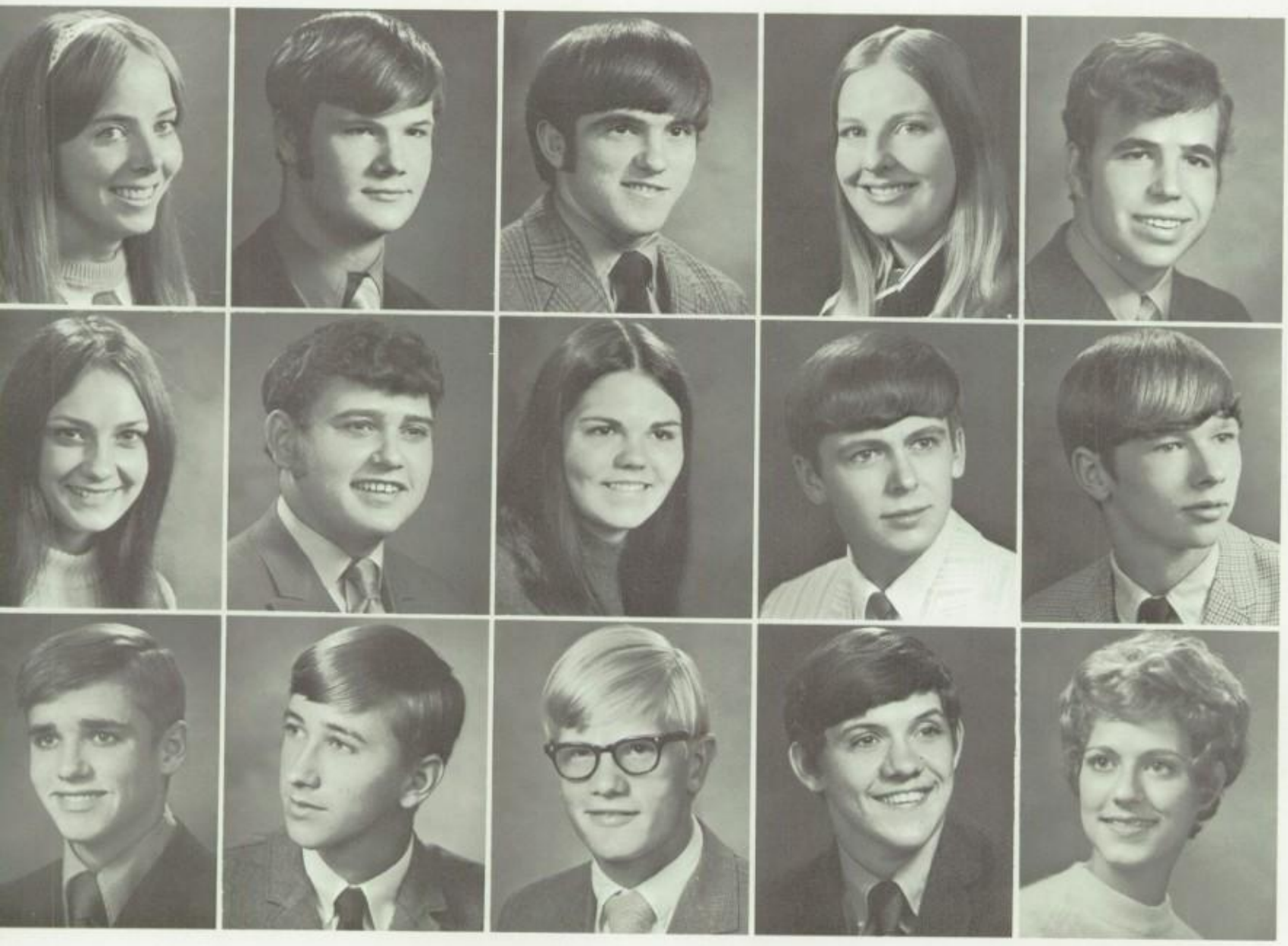

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TIM KELLY
PETE KENNEDY
ROSEMARY KIES
DAVE KIMBELL

SUE KINNEY
TED KLOPPENBORG
KAREN KOLOSEUS
JERRY KONZEN
LARRY KONZEN

FRANK KRONE
JIM KRONFELD
KEVIN KRUMDIECK
DAVE LACKEY
ANN LAGOMARCINO

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ANN LAMBRECHT

JIM LAMBRECHT

DAWN LANGDON

SANDY LANGDON

BILL LARSON

BILL LAWRENCE

GARY LEMON

TIM LENAGHAN

MELANIE LESAGE

TERRI LOWER

DENNIS MAGETIC

TOM MALONEY

RICK MARTIN

TERRE MARTIN

MARILYN MARVIN

CONNIE McFATE

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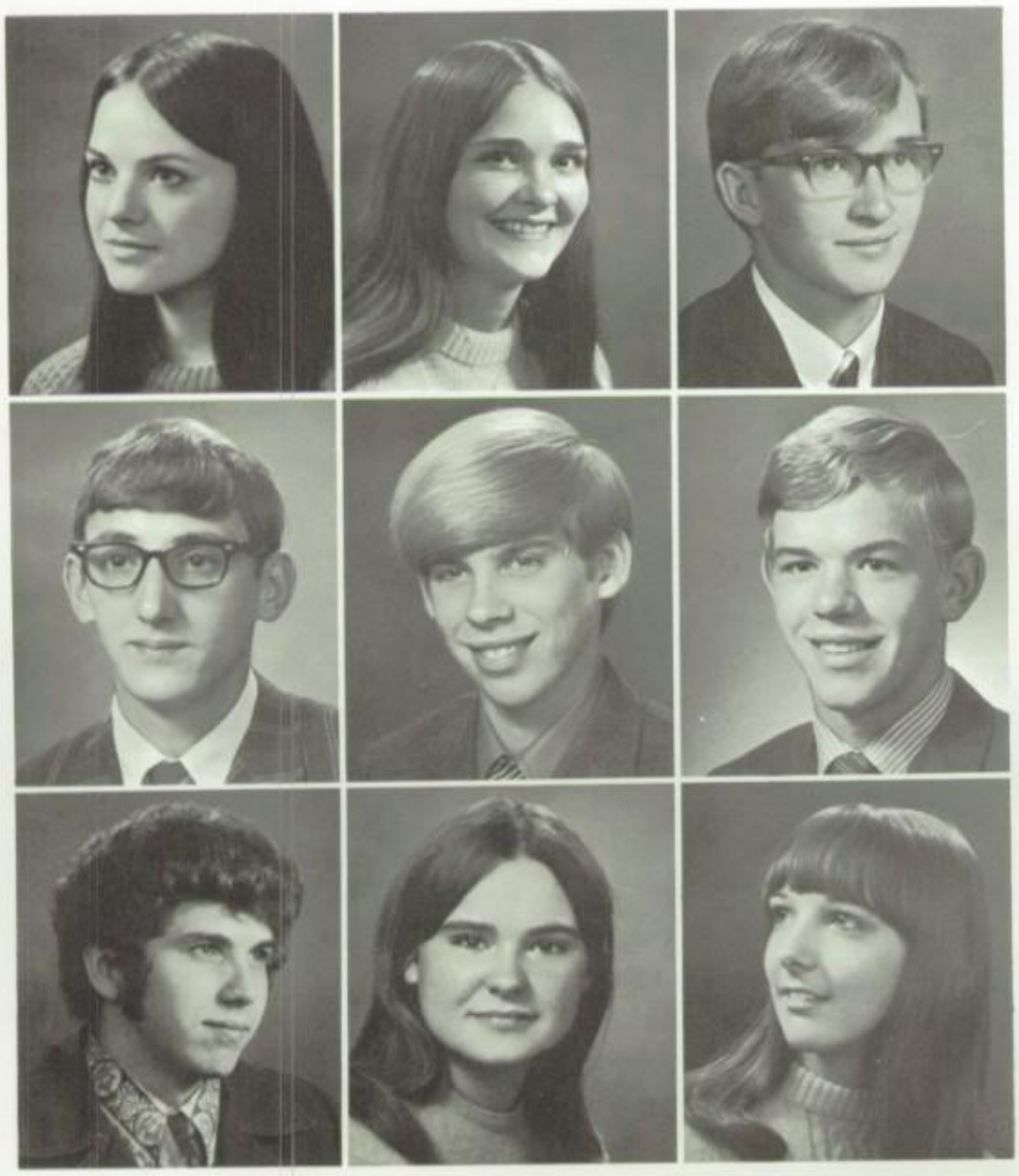
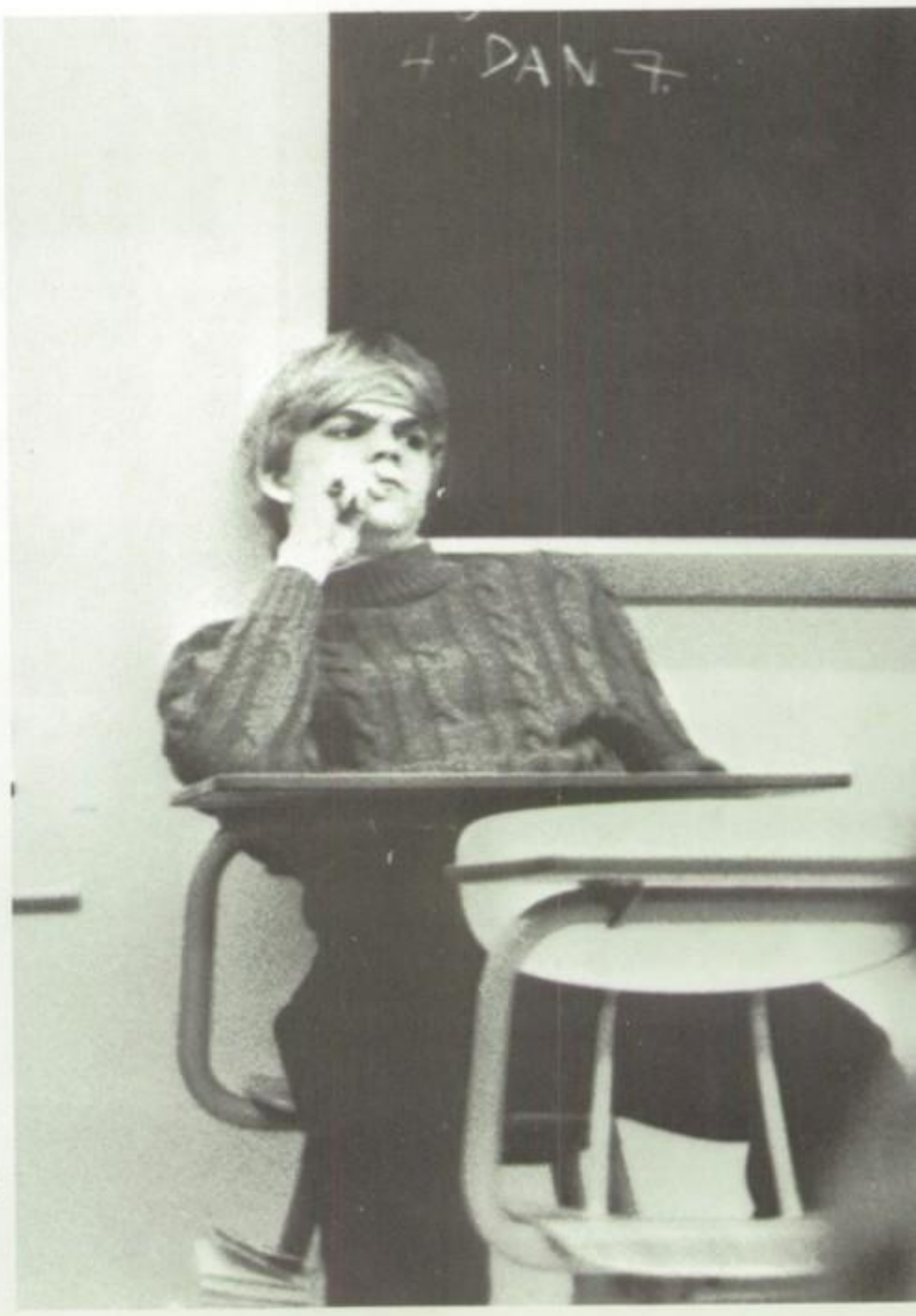
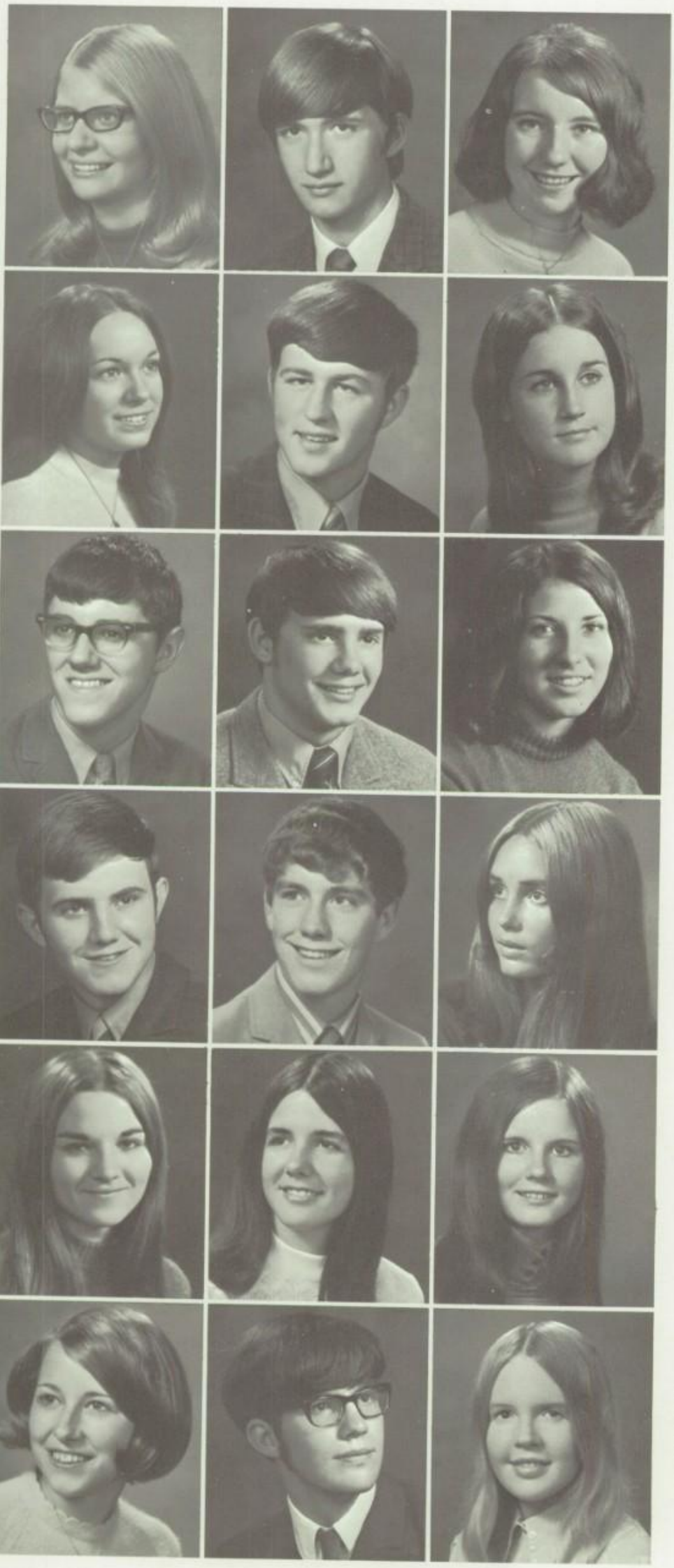


BELOW: Tom Payne contemplates if it's all really worth it.





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BETH MRAZEK

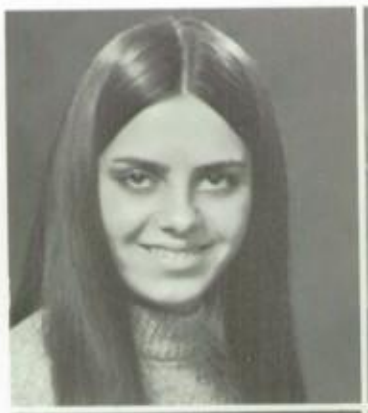
MIKE MURPHY
BOB MURRAY
GENIE MYERS

JONI NEUERBURG
TERRI NORIN
NANCY NORTON

DEBBIE NOWACK
DICK OBERG
JULIE O'CONNOR

ABOVE: Jane Tolmie and Tricia Cornelis sold game tickets for Mr. Henze. BELOW: Cheryl Poma is in an English discussion group.

DEBBIE ODENDAHL



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KATHY PECK

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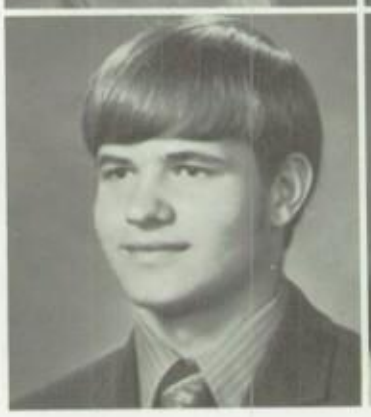

PEGGY QUILTY

VICKI RADOSEVICH

LEFT: Julie VanVooren—before and after.

Varied Interests

ABOVE: Mike Dilulio is a pilot on off hours.

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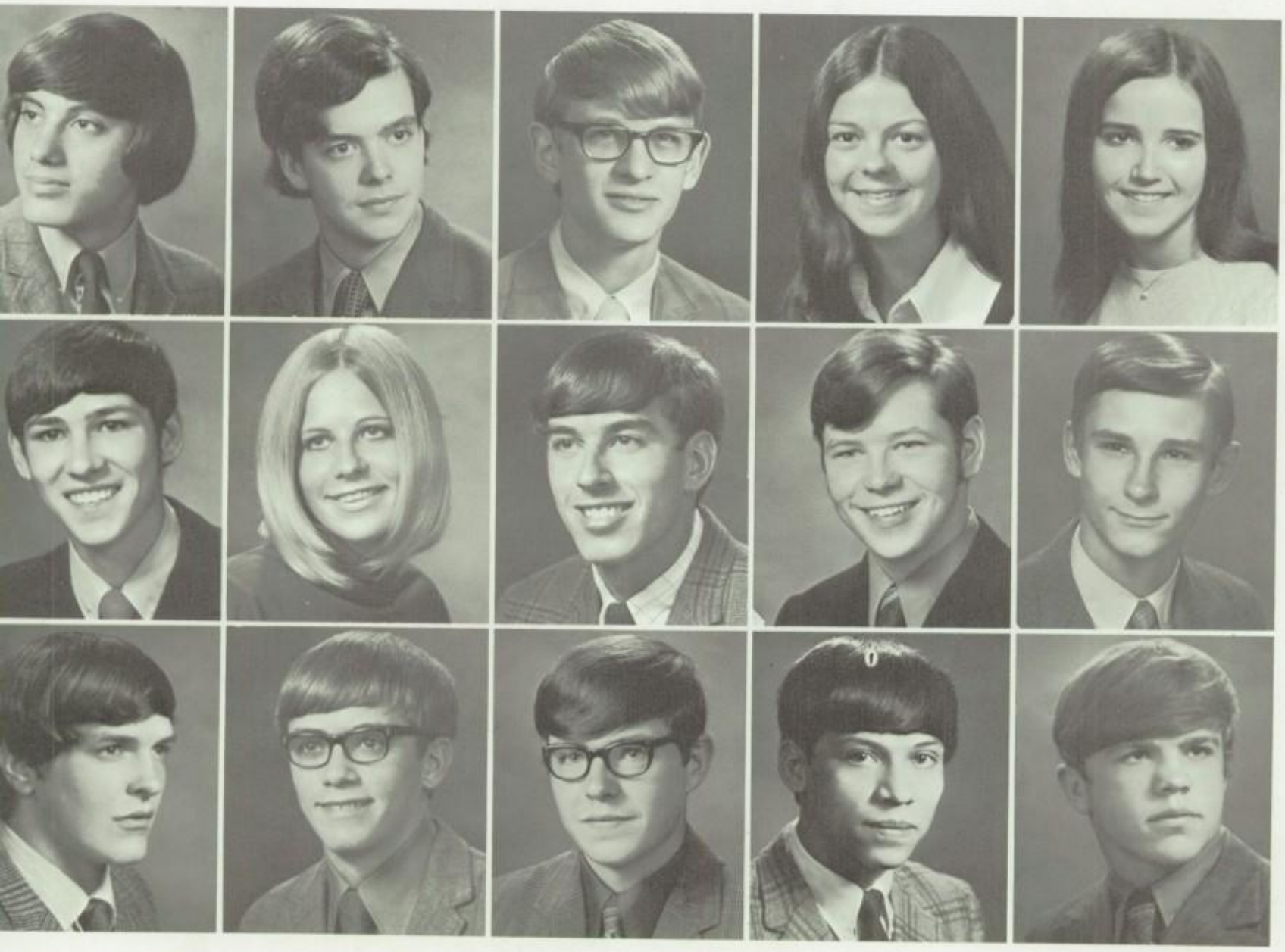
PATTY
REIDY

RICHARD
REQUET



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KEVIN
ROWE
PAUL
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JOE
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SAELENS
PAUL
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GREG
SCHAFER

STEVE SCHAFER
BILL SCHLEGEL
KATHY SCHNEIDER
CARL SCHNEIDER

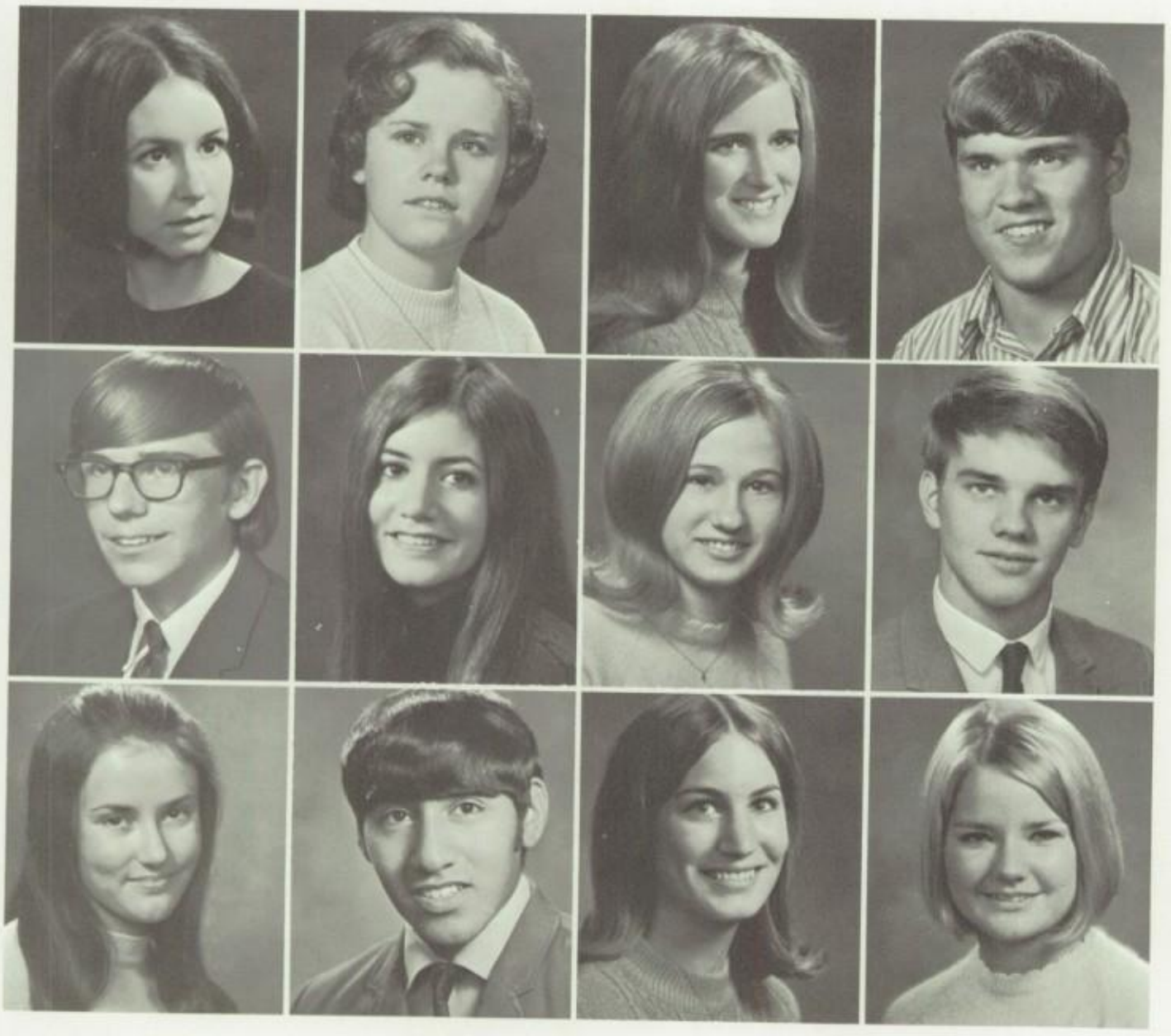
KATHY SHEIL
KATHY SIEBERT
LINDA SINGLETON
CAROLYN SMITH

Working Seniors

ABOVE: Joe Cross poses with a pizza-in-the-making.

KATHY SOSEMAN
KATHY SPARACIO

JANICE SPRANGER
ROBERT STAES



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JEFF STOHL

MIKE STRABLEY
DANA STUMPHY
LUANNE TACEY
STEVE TAGHON

CHERYL TENK
GILBERT TERRONEZ
JAMIE TERRY
JANE TOLMIE

Many Alleman students have jobs outside of school, usually at eating places or grocery or department stores, and usually to make enough money for tuition. BELOW: Judy Hartwig works at brushing a wig in women's wear. RIGHT: Denise Hubbs and Patty Reidy are working at the checkout counter during the Christmas rush.

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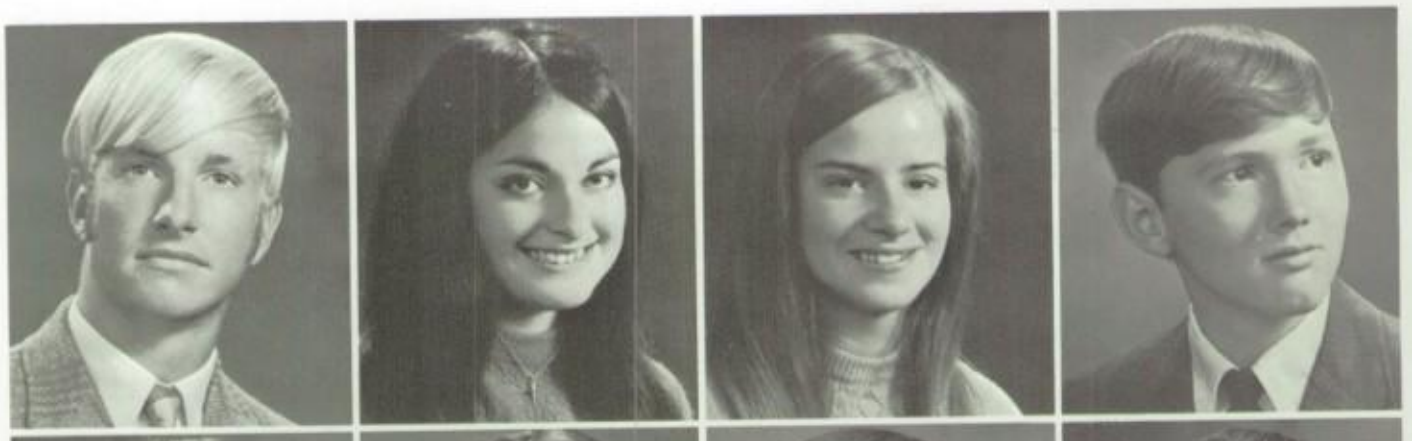
ROSE VALLEJO
MARCIA VANACKER
GARY VANDEMORE



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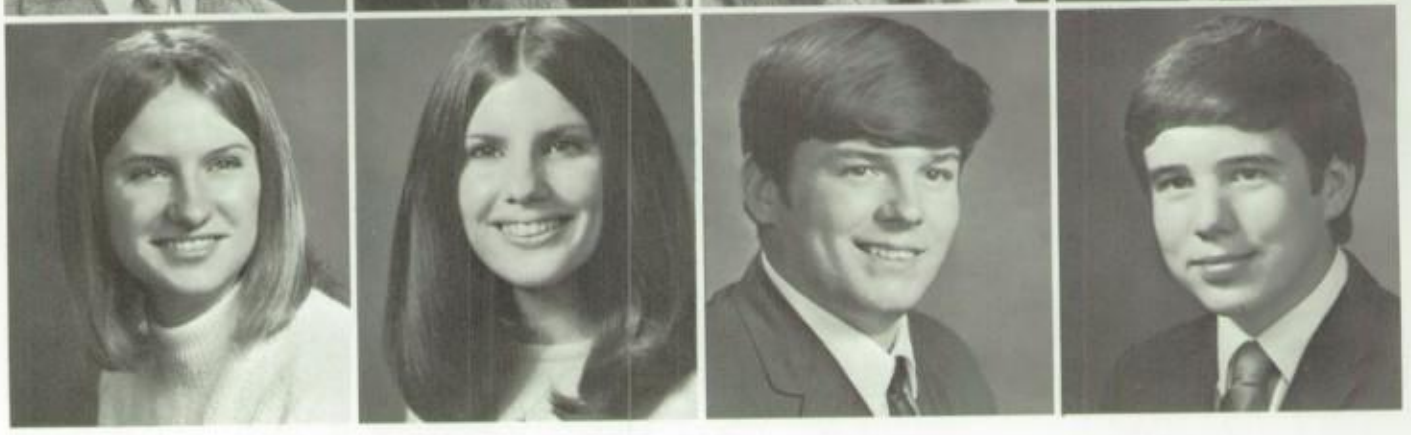
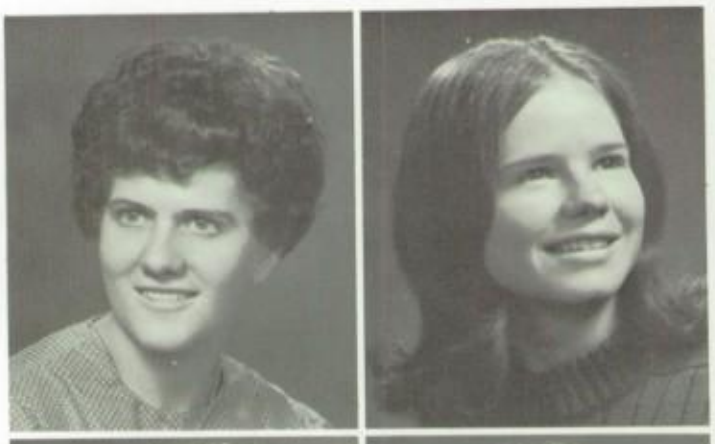


Right on!

PATTY VAUGHN
MARY VENSEL



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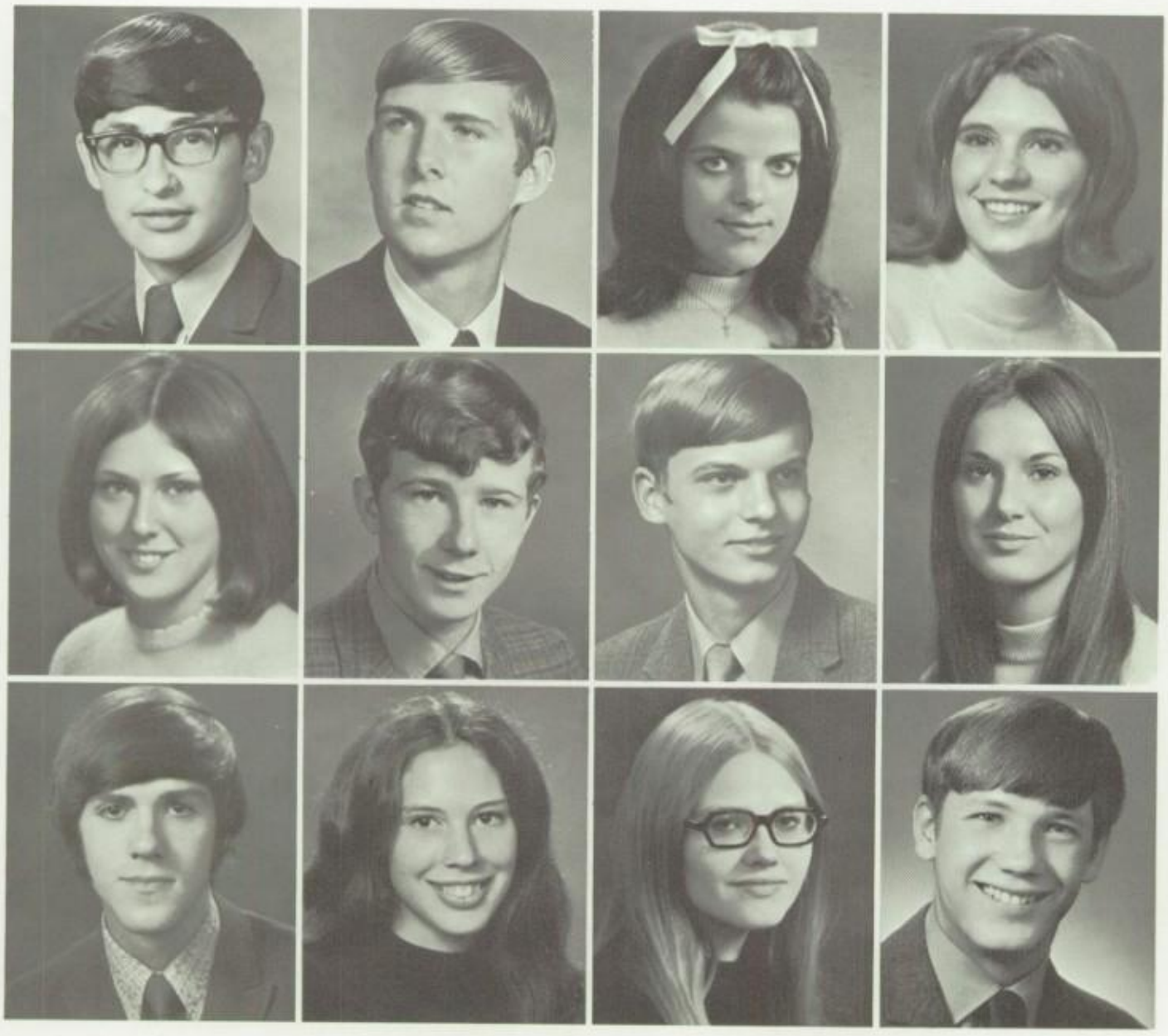

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JERRY WELVART
DICK WIDDEL
BARB WILDE

JOE WINTERSCHEID
BARB WOOD
ALICE WRIGHT
CLIFF ZERULL

BELOW: Senior Reps were Dave Kimbel, Carl Schneider, Charlie McMurray, Rick DeGrauwe, Karen Benson, Joe Winterscheid, Patty Reidy, and Marilyn Dasso. FAR LEFT: Rod Ossowski was host for a humanities class television show. RIGHT: John Ryan and Sister Mary Arthur are talking in english class.

Jane Arnold
Kathy Arndt
Denny Anderson
Denny Allardyce
Don Albracht
Mary Albert

Bob Berger
Kathy Ague
Bernie Bahen
Debbie Barbour
Greg Bell
Barb Bender

Mark Bennett
Ray Berger
Tim Berkery
Mary Berryhill
Tim Blancke
Bill Bloom

Tom Basold
Dennis Boyle
Robbie Boyle

Michele Bousson
Debbie Brozovich
Brian Buckrop

Mike Bulens
Patrick Burghgrave
Chuck Burgmeier

Teresa Burns
Joe Bush
Mark Cahill

Geri Canning
Sandy Carlson
Steve Carron

Junior Class Officers, Bill Burgmeier, Mary Morris, and Bill Lenger work together to form a unified class.

Mary Carton
Debbie Caughey
John Cavins
Dave Christensen
Dan Ciccomoscolo
Jim Claseman

Janet Colgan
Keith Collins
Theresa Compagno
Cindy Compton
Greg Conroy
Bill Cornelis

Mike Coyle
Bob Cunningham
Jay Cunningham
Debbie Daebelliehn
Donna Danay
Ivan Danay

Ruth Dasso
Clara DeDoncker
Monica DeGrauwe

Diane DePorter
Debbie DeSchepper
Bob DeWitte

James DeWulf
Phil Dingeldein
LuAnn Downey

Greg Doyle
Roberta Ducey
Tim Ducey

Dan Dunavin
Denise DeRuyck
James Earel

Jody Eberhardt
Jeff Feeney

Stu Ebner
JoAnn Fetes

Peggy Edwards
Elizabeth Fitzgibbon

Marcy Egges
Jim Fobert

Kevin Erhart
Terry Ford

Carol Ericksen
Mike Fore

Dave Faust
Dan Frett

Gary Gnidovic
Marian Goetzmann
Glenn Gray
Linda Grothusen
Theresa Gusse
Jeff Gustafson

Kathy Hayes
Debbie Havener
Jim Hartwig
Dan Heim
Paul Hender
Dan Hendrickx

Kevin Herbert
Dave Herrera
Maureen Hines
Steve Hirst
Darryl Hixon
Mark Holland

Bob Hollopeter
Diane Hubbs
Kevin Hughes
Patti Hughes
Gary Hulsbrink
Bob Humes

Teri Humes
John Huyten
Murrell Jackson
Kris Jones
Irene Kacprzyk
Rod Kaiser

Pete Kale
Nancy Kasenberg
Carol Kautz
Tom Kenney
Ann Kerscheiter
Mike Kiss

Times for Laughing

Terry Klauer
Cecilia Knupp

Gary Kolls
Elizabeth Kopp

Dean Lackey
Joan Lambert
Joan Lambrecht
Gail Lamont
Dennis Lang
Greg Lannon

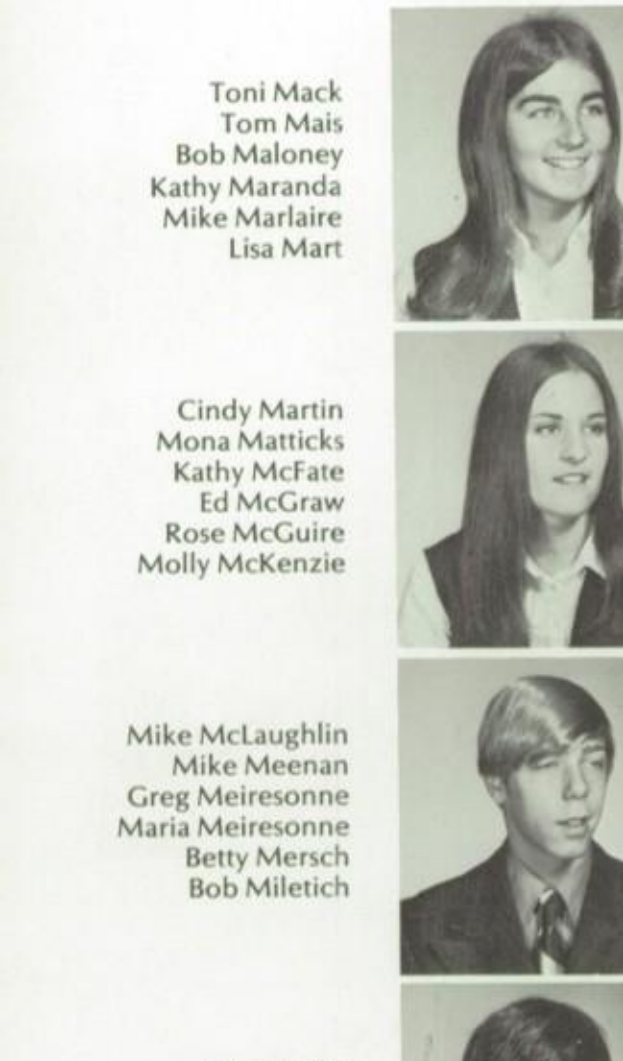
Charles Lard
Michelle Larson
Patty Larson
Marianne Lemon
Bill Lenger
Debbie Lievens

Tim Lievens
Jim Littig

Tim Logan
Mike Luebbers

Dave Lund
LuAnn Lund

TOP OF PAGE: Greg Bell listens to advice from Sister Rosemarie. ABOVE: Connie Ziegler enjoys a lunch break.



ABOVE: Jane Ryan shows the art of modeling clay as she is dressed in the formal attire.

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Tom Mais
Bob Maloney
Kathy Maranda
Mike Marlaire
Lisa Mart

Cindy Martin
Mona Matticks
Kathy McFate
Ed McGraw
Rose McGuire
Molly McKenzie

Mike McLaughlin
Mike Meenan
Greg Meiresonne
Maria Meiresonne
Betty Mersch
Bob Miletich

Mike Miller
Ron Miner
Jeff Morlok
Mary Morris
Terri Morrissey
Pauline Moseley

Chris Mueller
Kathy Murphy
Verne Neff
Jeff Nessler

Judy Nicholson
Carl Odendahl
Ray O'Dowd
Larry Otten

Debbie Quinn
Alphonse Pareigis
Marilyn Parisot
Vicki Parks

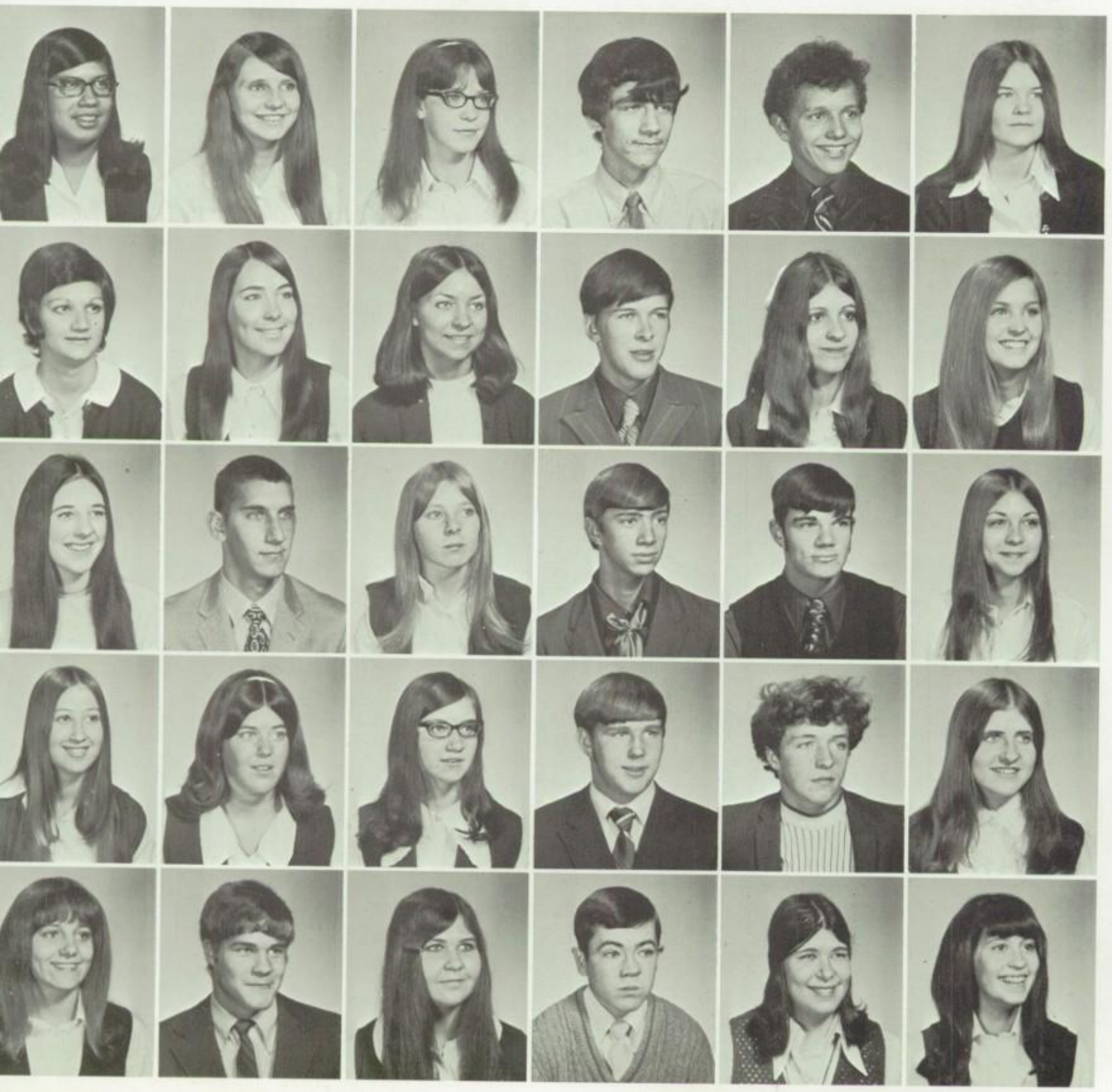
John Peck
Rose Pfanenstiel
Colette Poma
Patty Posateri

Bill Prebil
Jan Radosevich

Joe Radosevich
Eileen Rafferty

Roxanne Regal
Dave Requet

Mike Vogel prepares to remove a pizza from the oven



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Sue Roell
John Rogers
Tom Rogers
Jane Ryan

Annette Sacco
Jan Sant Amour
Vicki Schaecher
Bill Schelstrate
Mary Schenone
Theresa Schmitt

Mary Kay Schmitz
Greg Schneider
Carolyn Schnell
John Schradeya
Dave Schroeder
Mary Schroeder

Joni Schulte
Vicki Scovil
Debbie Shelangouski
Mike Skoglund
Tom Soseman
Theresa Southwoood

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Greg Stohl
Mary Strupp
Kevin Sullivan
Susanne Sutherland
Amy Sutterman

Karen Tacey
Mike Taghon
Cilia Terronez
Barbara Terry
George Tometich
Rosemarie Tragarz

Tony Tvarkunas
Tom Vaccaro
Pat VanAcker
Dawn VandeMoortel
Mary VandeVoorde
Cecilia VanOoteghem

Putting their heads together are Junior Homeroom Reps. CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT are Dawn VandeMoortel, Toni Mack, Carol Erickson, Molly McKenzie, Melinda Wiggins, Kathy McFate, and Amy Sutterman.

Rick Van Opdorp
Kristy VanPouke
Vicki Verschoore
Tina Viane
Mike Vogel
Gerry Voss

Bruce Vyncke
Gary Warlop
Ann Weishar
Lisa Welling
Melinda Wiggins

LEFT: Jim Hurley works hard at one of his projects in Auto Mechanics at the Area Vocational Center at United Township High School in East Moline.

Student Government- Old Problem

Mary Williams
Theresa Woeber
Angela Wood
Mimi Wood
Steve Wooten

Russel Wykle
Darrel Yodts
Laurie Young
Nancy Zerull
Paula Zerull

Connie Ziegler

Larry Ziegler

Jayne Zimmer

ABOVE: FRESHMAN HOMEROOM REPS from the junior class this year were Eileen Rafferty, Mary Starkweather, Kathy Hayes, Tom Rogers, Terri Humes, and Theresa Schmitt.

JUNIORS P. 149

Peggy Albright
Jeff Allardyce
Linda Anderson
Jean Aring
Theresa Armetta
Chris Baker

Roxanne Balcaen
Joe Barbour
Annette Beckman
Bill Bergeron
Dave Belville
Rose Beuselinck

Jim Bielefeldt
Marianne Bily
Linda Biscontine
Jeff Bloom
Gary Boden
Jane Bostrom

Wade Branch
Ellen Brandmeyer
John Brodell

Randy Brown
Pam Brozovich
Chuck Bruytjens

Brad Buckrop
Kathy Bulens
Andrea Burhgrave

Dave Bush
Tim Caffery
Sheila Cappaert

Rocco Carbone
Linda Carr
Debbie Carson

Steve Casillas
Mike Chilla
Dave Chovanec
Toni Cirivello
Bonny Claeys
Martha Clark

George Claseman
Hugh Conwell
Rosemary Cornelis
Bill Covey
Paula Coyle
Beth Cross

Barb Cunningham
Jack Dalton
Tim Davis
Beth Debrey
Mary DeDoncker
Jim DeGreve

Joanne Delfino
Gary Dellaert
Bill DeWitte

he infirmary is a good place to spend class
me. Just ask Greg Quilty.

Russ Dahmers
Doug Doran
Tom Dougherty

Dennis DeMaught
Jeff DeSmet
Pete Dilulio

Barb Doehler
Connie Dowsett
Susan Drescher

Diane Ducey
Marcia Dufour
Sam Durr

John Egan
Patty Egger
Russ Engels
Bill Ethington
Denise Erps
Jane Evanoff

Mike Faull
Dave Firth
Pat Flaherty
Rick Ford
Theresa Fobert
Judy Francescon

Teresa Freiburg
Steve Frels
Terri Frett
Paul Fritch
Steve Gasper
Nancy Gillman

Marianne Gilroy
Mike Glowacki
Terry Grchan
Joan Greenleaf
Mary Grothusen
Dom Guzzo

P. 152 SOPHOMORES

Steve Hansen
Jim Hare
Dave Harney
Virginia Harper

Bridget Hartman
Tom Haskins
Joe Hayes
Sue Hendrickson

Jeff Herbert
Holly Heriford
Chris Herman
Joyce Herman

Bob Higareda
Dave Hines
Dean Hiracheta
Mark Hoeg

Dave Hubbs
Rita Hughes

Cindy Humes
Patty Humes

Therese Hunt
Kathy Jasper

FAR LEFT: Teresa Frett and John Kluck talk at the locker. ABOVE: Chris Baker and Kris Ridder get help from Sister Jane Frances.

Beth Jeskie
Dave Jones
Jeff Johnson
Mark Johnson
Joyce Kelly
Debbie Kelly

Claire Kennedy
Therese Kenney
Barb Kerker
Sarah Kingsbury
Tim Kloppenbourg
John Kluck

Kim Konzen
Paula Kroeger
Gary Krumdieck
Barb Krush
Vic Laermans
Donna Larson

Carol Lauer
Greg Lievens
Dave Lucas
Mariln Lawrence
Marc Lemon
Richard Leonard

Tracey Lerch
Chris Lievens
Jesse Lopez
Kareen Lund
Bernie Mack
Ed Manley

Michele Mapes
Molly March
Debbie Martin
Joyce Martinez
Randy Mazzarollo
Ricki Mazzarollo

Tim McCarthy
Pam McClung
Michael McGinnis
Greg Meenan
Tim Meenan
Peggy Meier

SOPHOMORE STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES STANDING: Sally Ortman, Chris Herman, Linda Biscontine, Mary Beth Walheim, Toni Perry, SITTING, Pam Brozovich, Kim Konzen, Connie Dowsett, and Linda Carr.

Shelley Mellott
Darlene Menting
Dennis Moran
Cathy Mordhorst
Bill Mortier
Steve Mourning

Patrice Mrazek
John Naab
Larry Nagel
Gregg Neuerburg
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Christine Otto
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Linda Peterson
Rick Peterson
Joe Petrick
Barb Quaintance
Greg Quilty

Mark Raskie
Mike Reidy
Kris Ridder
Debbie Roels
Bob Romeo
Margaret Rueckert

Ann Russell
Sally Ryan

Paul Sabel
Tim Schafer

Larry Schenone
John Schlegal

TOP LEFT: Wade Branch exhibits a "beaute" of a black eye. ABOVE: The Sophomore Class Officers are Tom Walheim, president; Judy Francescon, vice-president; Roxanne Balcaen, secretary.

SOPHOMORES P. 155

Patty Schneider
Debbie Schroeder
Ken Schroeder
Tom Schroeder
Steve Scovil
Kathy Sedam

Debbie Segura
Mary Shiel
Bob Singleton
Connie Soseman
Andrew Sottos
Barb Southwood

Peter Spaeth
Jim Stark
Ruth Stenger
Mary Strabley
Claudia Tamosaitis
Darlene Terry

Bill Ethington and Joyce Kelly prove that hard work and study aren't all that make up a school day.

Sophomores In Middle

Debbie Trapkus
Mike Vallejo
Therese Vallejo

Monique Van Asch
Dave Vancura
Chuck VanderVennet

Linda VanDeVeire
Don VandeWalle
Sue VanThournout

John Harl diverts his attention while composing in class.

Barb Vensel
Mark Verschoore

Speech Proves New Experience for Sophs

Mike Viaene
Pete Viren
Tim Vogel
Mary Walheim
Tom Walheim

Paul Waller
Margaret Walter
Torry Walzem
Sue Weishar
Gene Welvaert

Helene Wendl
Mary Wessel
Jeff Widdel
Dan Wolever
Kim Wood

Terri Wooten

Mona Adlfinger
Anna Akers
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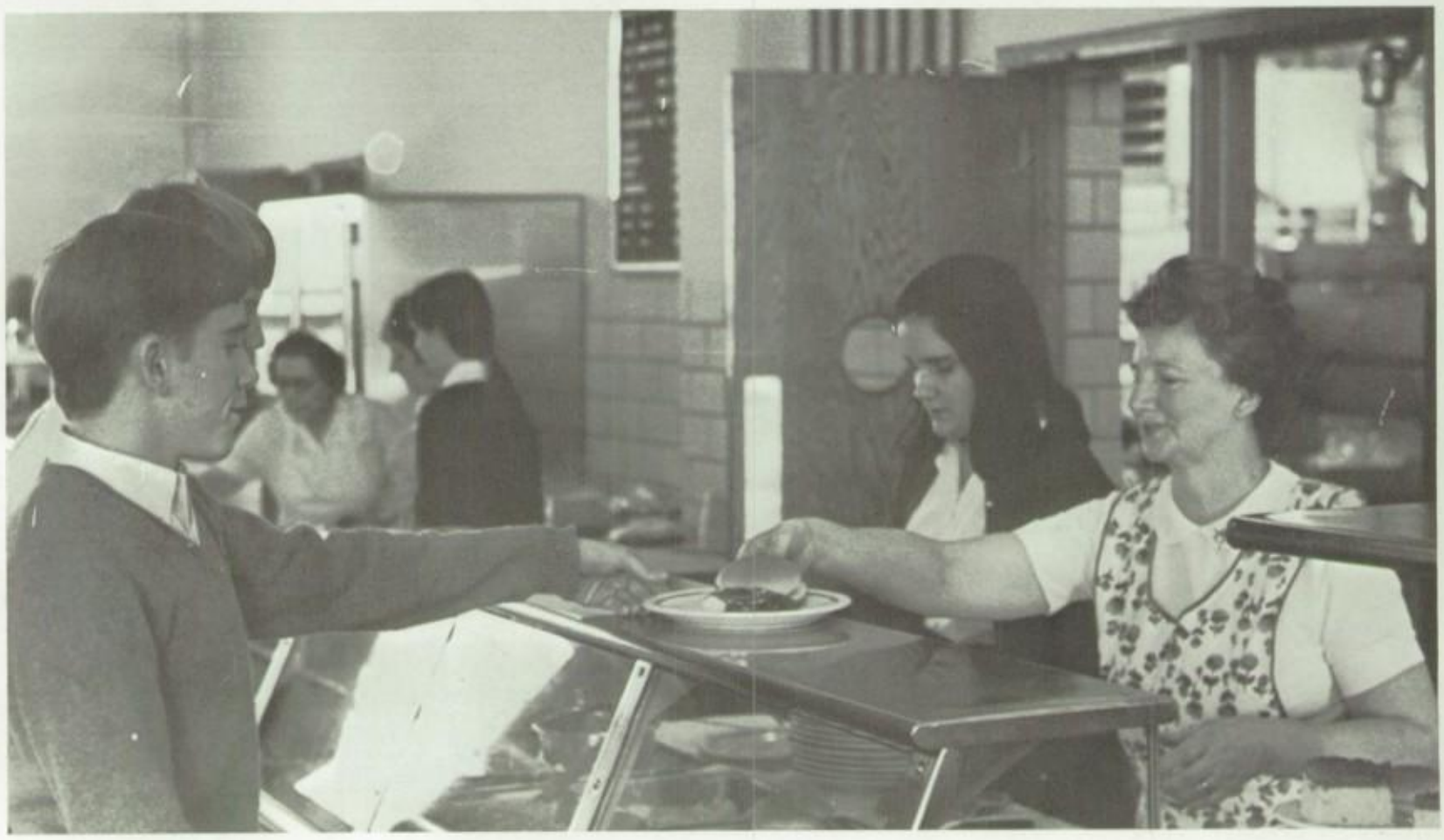
Jose Albert
John Almquist
Marsha Amos

Mike Anderson
Tony Armetta
Tom Arnett
Mike Arnold
Loretta Baker
Lynne Baker



ABOVE: T. J. Krone discovers the magic in a lunch from the cafeteria.

Claire Balcaen
Tom Balla
Carlos Barretto
Jeffrey Beckman
Jeff Bell
Mary Belville

Mary Ann Bender
Mike Birmingham
Mark Biscontine
Amy Blackwell
Sue Black

Allan Brown
Dorothy Brozovich
Fred Brune

Tony Brzostowski
Mark Burgmeier
Regina Burkhead

Dave Burton
Joanne Cacari
Donna Callaway
Rupert Campos
Ann Carton
Paul Carton

Dan Caughey
Ed Cavins
Ted Clegg
Steve Conroy
Diane Conwell
Linda Conwell

Gina Compagno
Patty Cottos

Mathew Coulter
Dan Cray

Jeff Creen
Barbara Cross

ABOVE: Lending a helping hand at the Pancake Breakfast is Kathy Weishar.

Teri Crupi
Peter DeBisschop
Diane DeBo
Karen DeBrabander
Valerie DeCastris
Corinne DeCoster

Joanne DeGrauwe
Roxanne DeLuna
Kathy DeNeve
Dan DePorter
Chris Dillulio
Jim Dooling

Mary DuFour
Bill DuMolien
Scott Edmondson
Belinda Eggermont
Alberic Emery
Marcy Ern

ABOVE: Jim Terry takes a moment from his everyday schoolwork.

Frosh Try New Halls

Jane Fecht
Patricia Fecht
Bob Firth

Mary Fitzgerald
John Fitzgibbon
Margaret Fitzgibbon

John Flannery
Brian Florescu
Tim Flynn

Tim Fore
Joe Francescon
Linda Frels
Mary Galassi
Julie Galvin
Tom Garvey

Gina Gengler
Janet Gnidoric
Carol Goetzmann
Dennis Gorss
Jim Grchan
Daniel Gusse

Joe Guzzo
Mary Harris
Terry Harris
Nancy Hendrickx
Jackie Hobert
Jim Holland

Joy Hood
Ramon Houston
Bart Huffman
Jennifer Hunt
Judy Jacques
Sally Johannes

Jeff Johnson
Bob Jones
Jeff Jones
William Josephson
Bill Kale
Patti Keller

Steve Kelly
John Ketner
Joanne Kiesow
John Kinnan
Kim Klackowski
Eugene Kowalik

Tom Krone
Kent Levan

Carolyn Krumdieck
Mike Linger

Andrew Lage
Bob Lopez

David Lang
Valeri Lopez

Kathy Larson
Pat Lootens

Gary Laurin
Mike Lootens

Mary Lenger
Ed Lucus

Rita Luebbers
Sandy Lund
Lucian Lupinski
Mela Maggi
Kim Maranda
Bryan Marco

Barb Maynard
Lesli Mazzarollo
Chris McBride
Joyce McCabe
Jeff McCarthy
Sue McGinnis

Cathy McGuinty
Patrick McGuinty
Lanty McGuire
Maureen McKenzie
Pete McLaughlin
Ann Medhus

Paul Meenan
Jane Meiresonne
Joe Mendoza

Steve Meyers
Mike Mizeur
Mary Moore

Tom Moore
Vicky Morning
Diane Moseley

Tim Moseley
Pat Moylan
Molly Murphy

Janet Murray
Ed Neary
Dave Newberry

Gary Nicholson
John Nonnenman
Randy Norin
Harriet Normoyle
Karen Nowak
Mary Jo O'Connor

Cindy Ohrsticom
Ann Ortman
Eva Ortscheid
Jimmy Otten
Tony Padavich
Chris Pareigis

Dave Parisot
Brian Parkinson
Marcy Payne
Jeanne Putnam
Paul Prebil
Steve Poma

Mike Poelvoorde
Kathy Pierce
Paul Peterson

OVE: Rick Sonneville, Tom Ryckeghem, Ru- Campos, and Jim Wassenhove are ar- ng for their first day here.

Francisca Perez
Larry Peck
Margaret Rafferty

Richard Rasmussen
Theresa Requet
John Riddell

Mary Ricaurte
Marcy Roach
Tony Riordan

Cindy Robbins
Jack Rodems
Dave Rodts

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Diana Rodts
Trudy Rodts
Melinda Roels
Tom Ryckeghem
Tom Saelens
Neal Saller

Terry Saller
Mike Schaecher
Diane Schafer
Kristine Schmitz
Teri Schmitz
Gary Schrempp

Nancy Schroeder
Jim Schrup
Debra Scranton
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Anita Shelangouski
Mike Sherwin

Sharon Sidders
Kathy Smith
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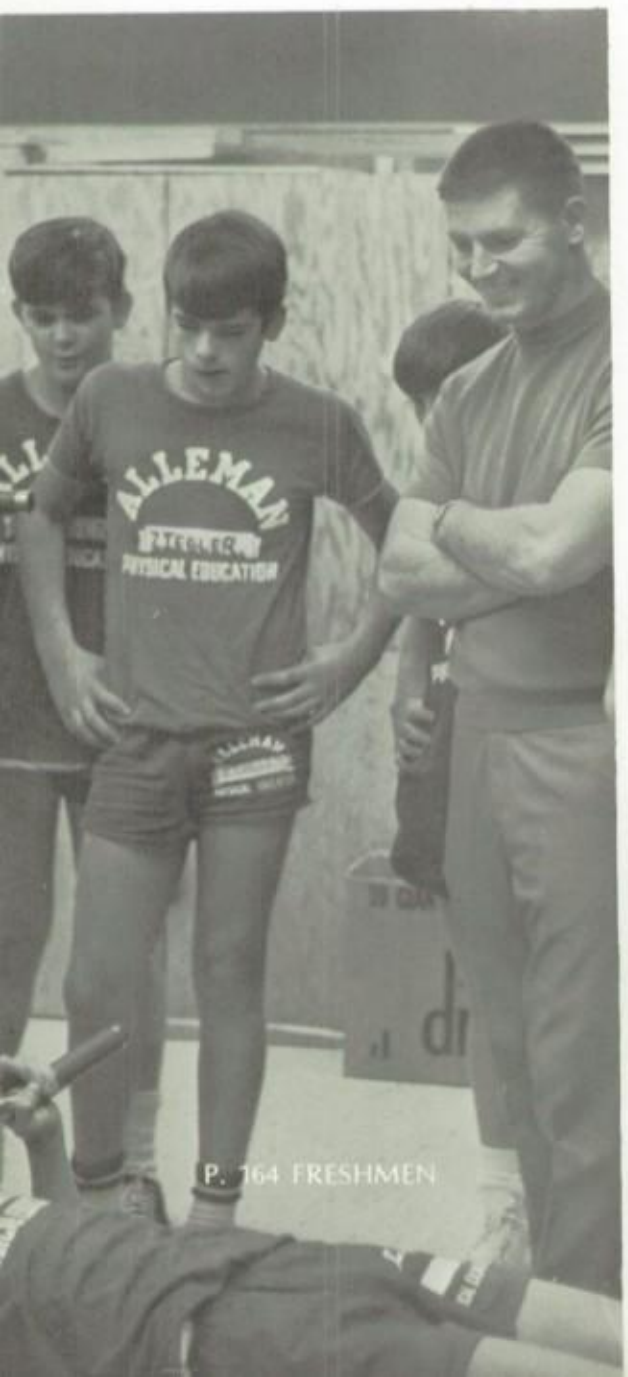

Richard Stark
Albert Steiner
Dave Stewart
Tara Stonehouse

Mike Suess
Gayle Sullivan
Don Sutherland
Mike Sutterman

Marcia Tacey
Diane Taghon
Kathy Terronez
James Terry

Steve Terry
Mary Vaccaro
Beth VanderBeke
Bonnie Vandesampel

Mary VandeVoorde
Ron VandeWalle

Kim Van Hooreweghe
Steve VanLancker

John VanOoteghem
Karen VanPoucke

OPPOSITE PAGE: Mr. Carroll's class is working out in the weight room.
ABOVE: Mike Schaecher, Steve Terry, and Ed Neary are eating in Lincoln Park.

Renee VanPuyvelde
Paula Van Vooren
Andrew Varga
Tim Vercautren
Michael Verschoore
Mark Versluis

Ed Vize
Tom Vize
JoAnn Vyncke
Jeff Wahe
Kathy Waller
Judith Walter

Tom Wangler
Jim Wassenhove
John Waterstreet
Carol Weathers
Mike Weaver
Kathy Weishar

Chris Wells
Kathy Wells
Tom Welvaert
Kristine Westemeyer
Scott Wheeler
John Whisler

Mike Wiggins
Kathy Wilson
Terry Young
Mike Ziegler

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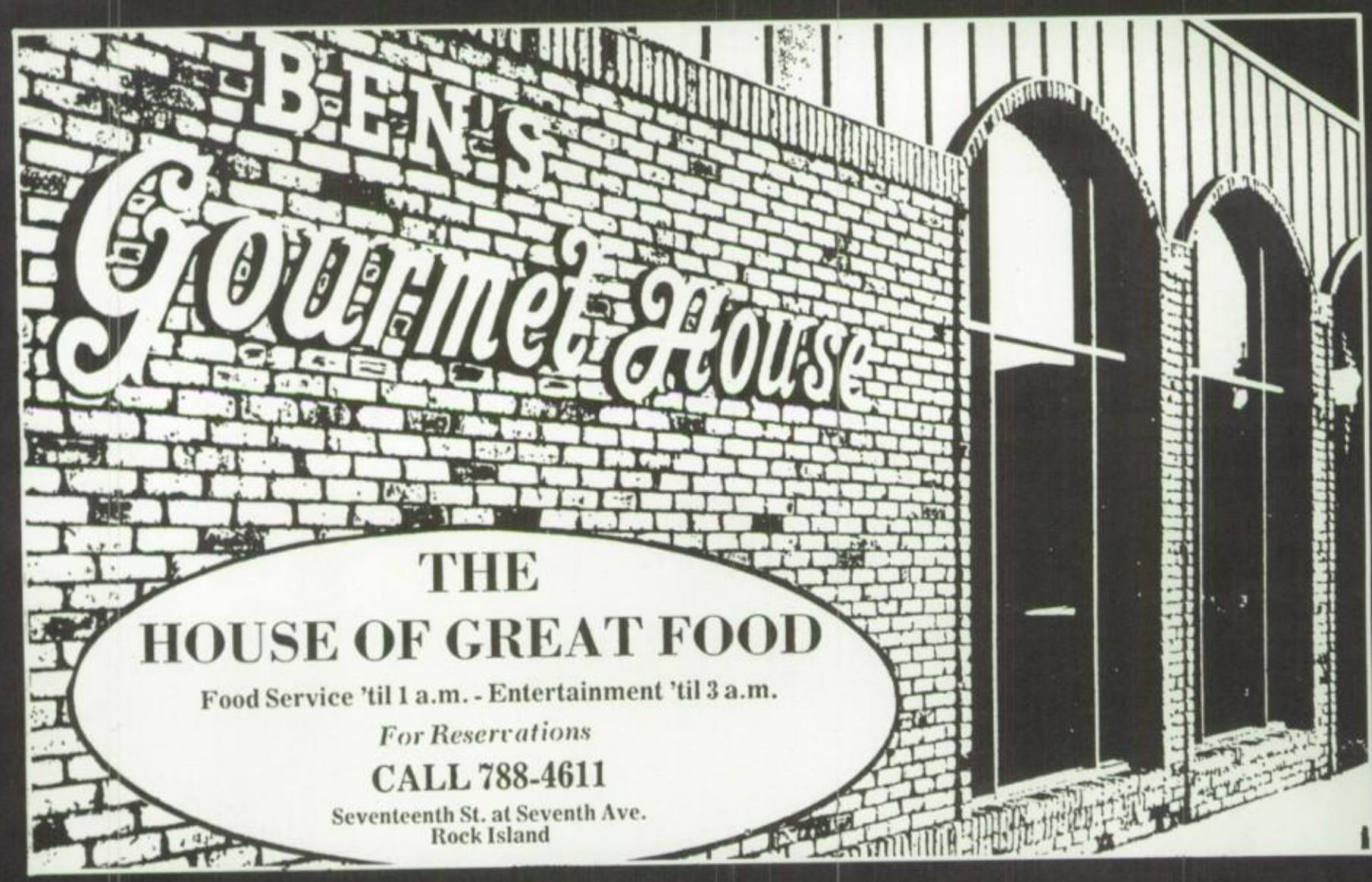

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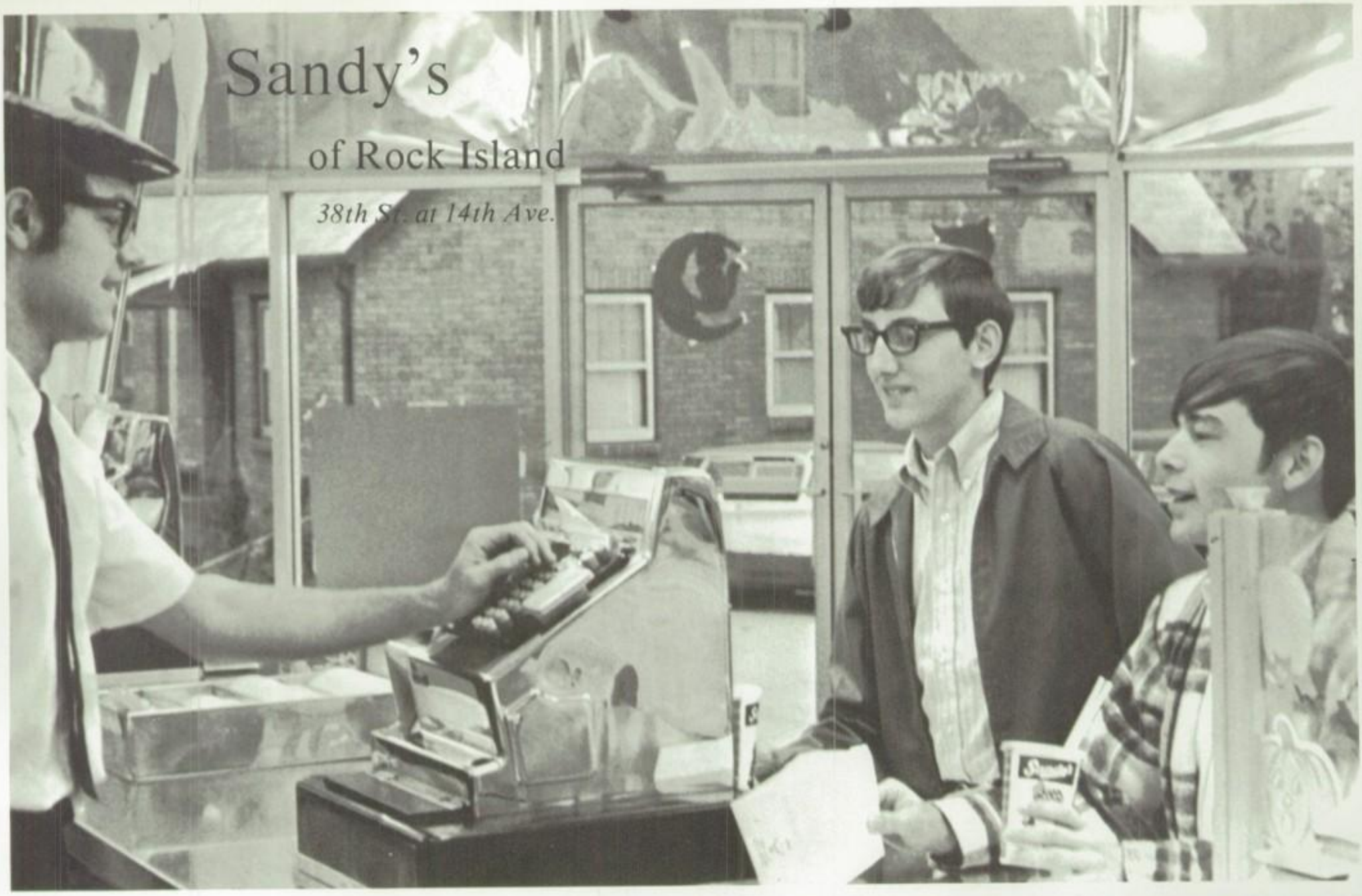

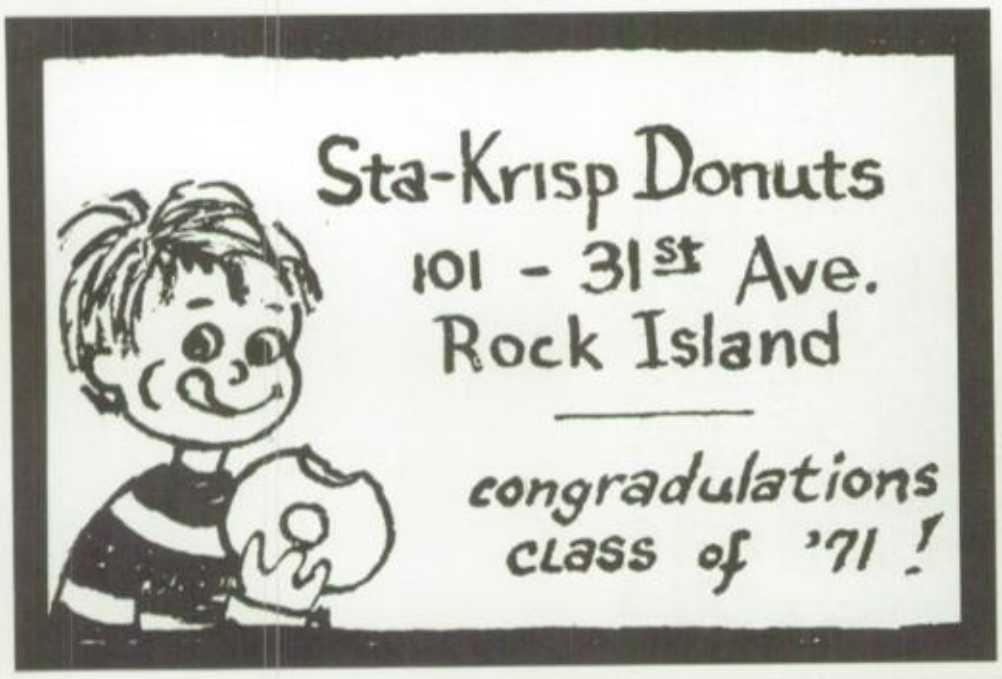

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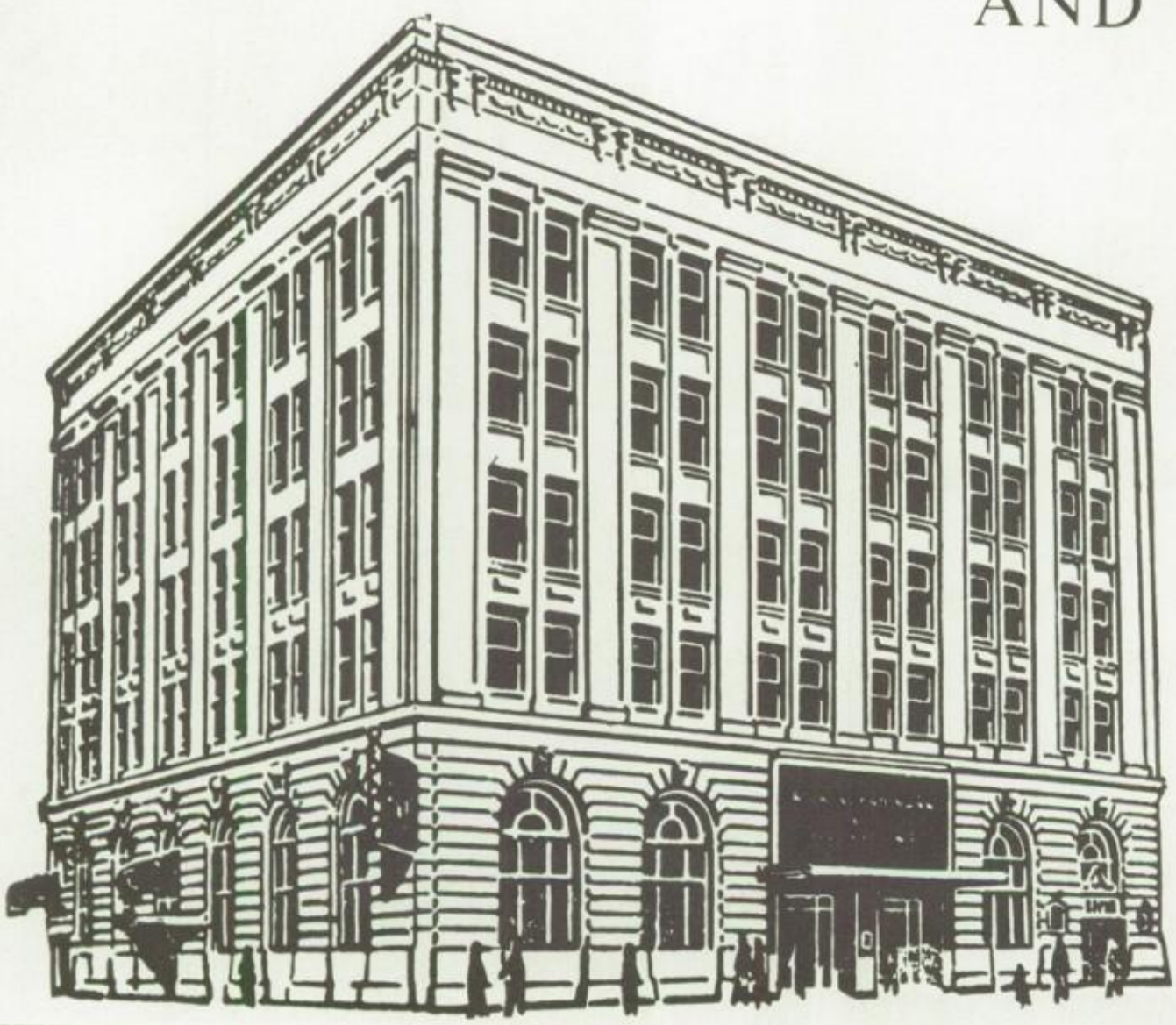

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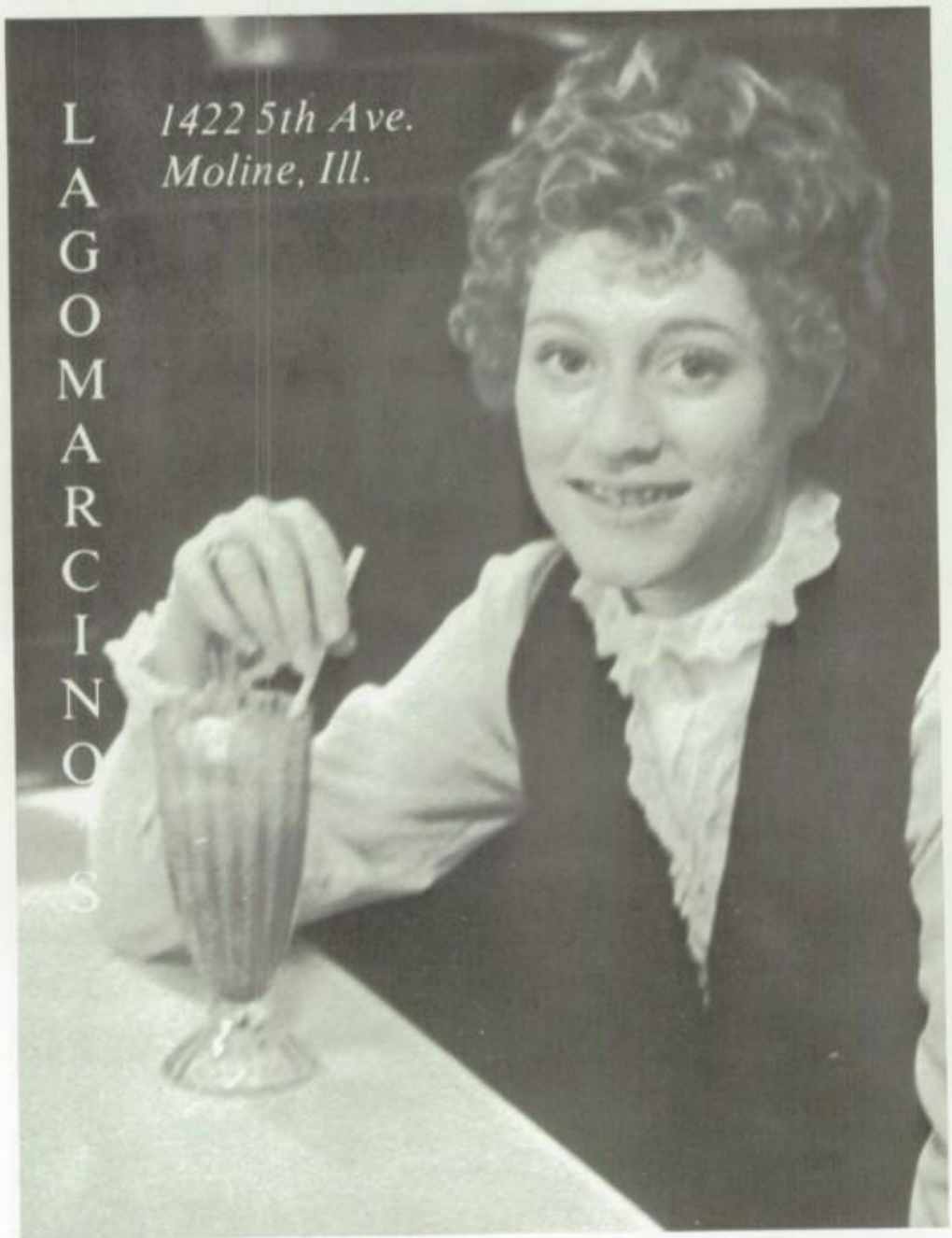

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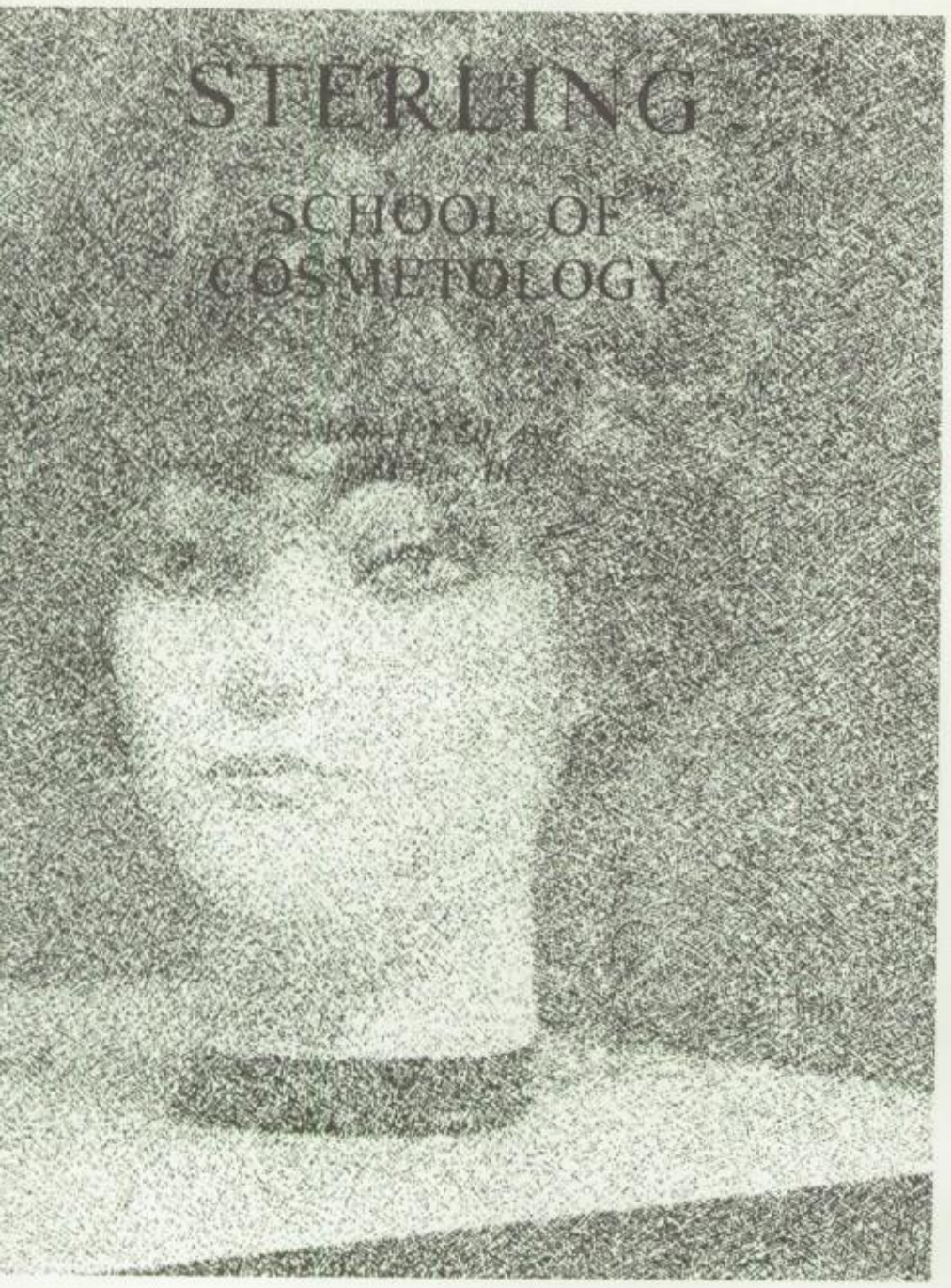

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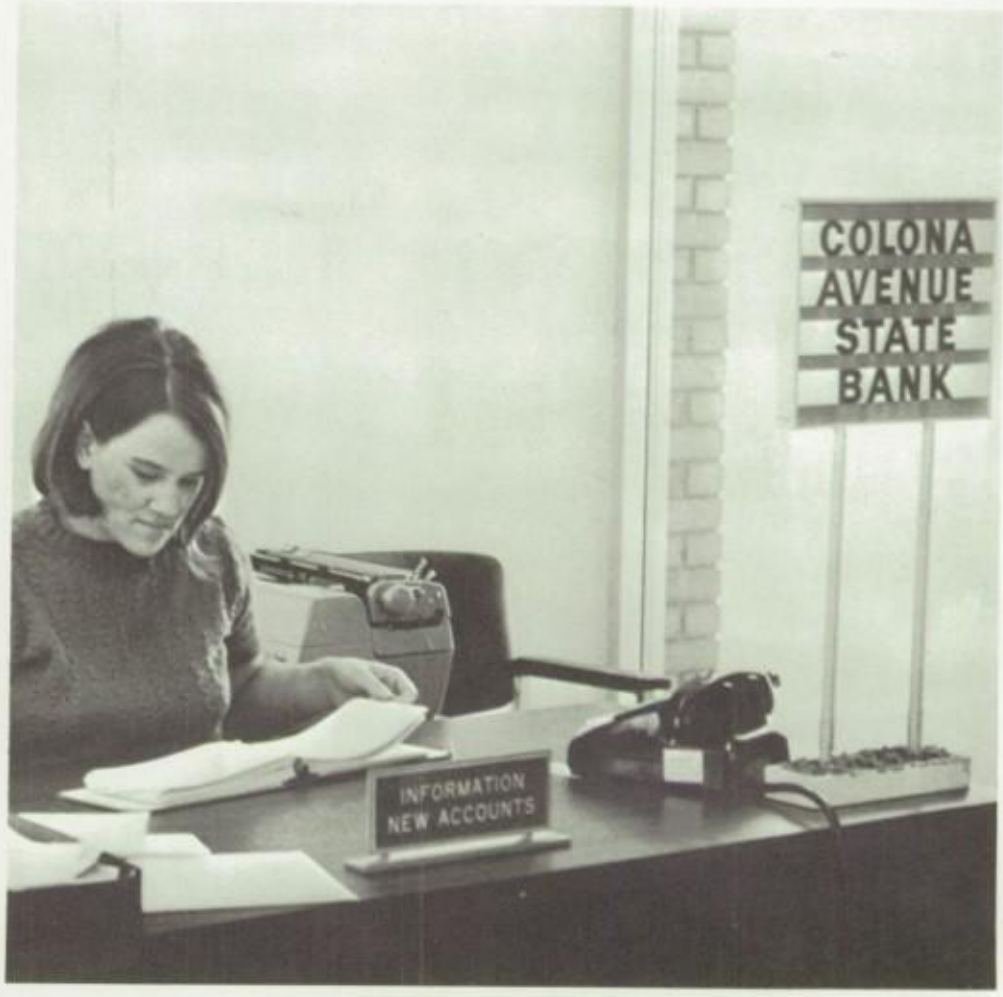

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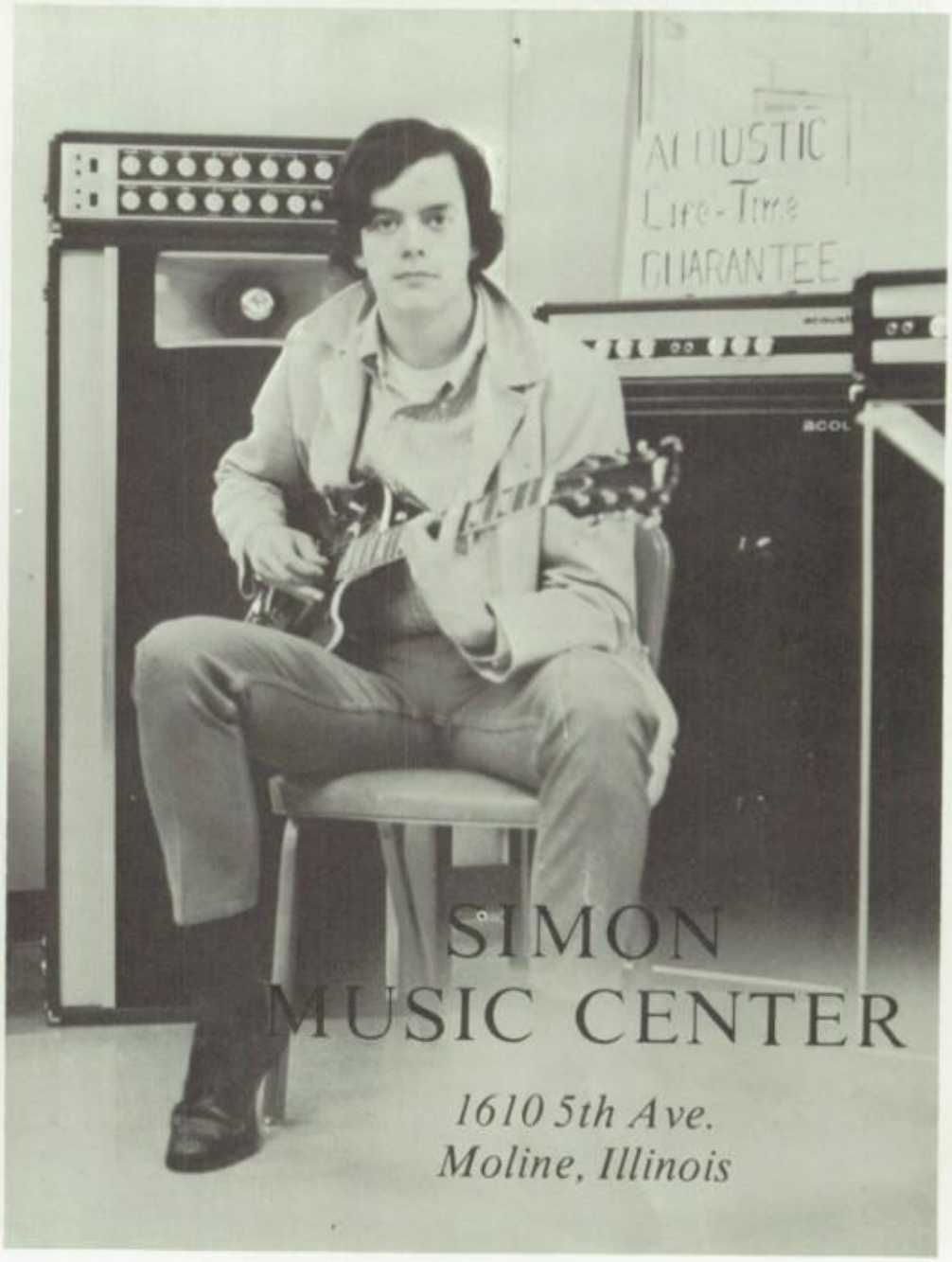

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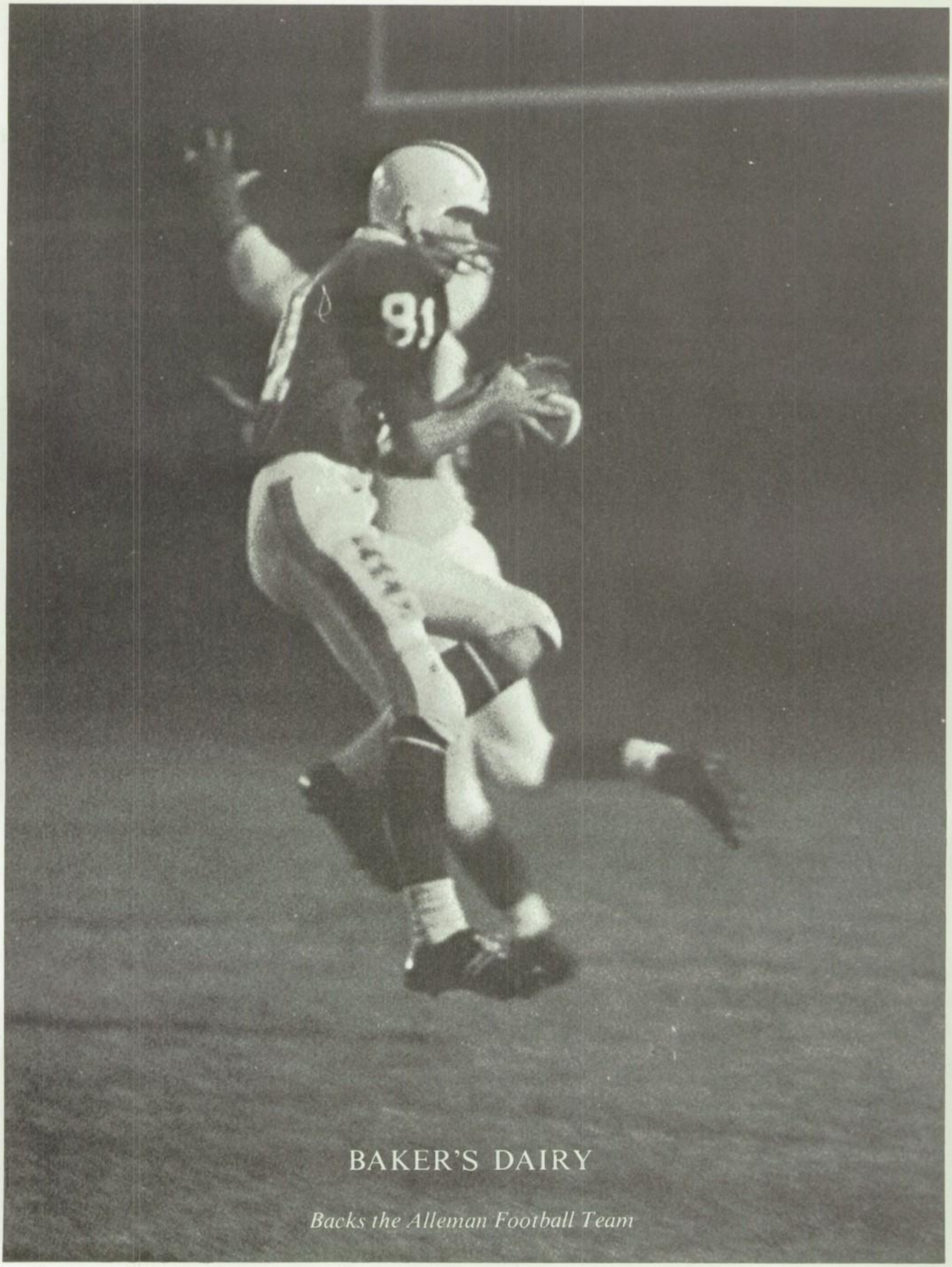

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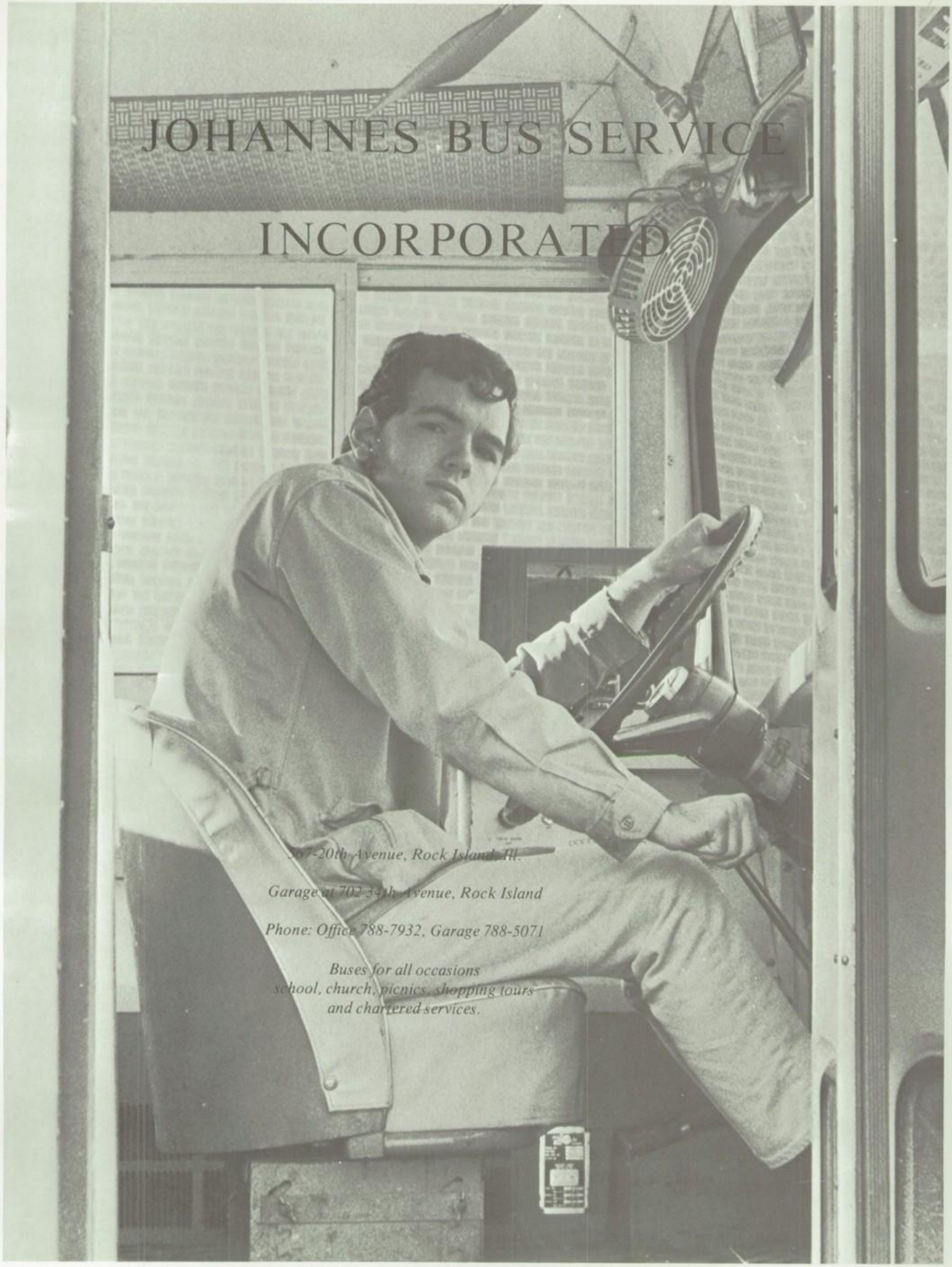

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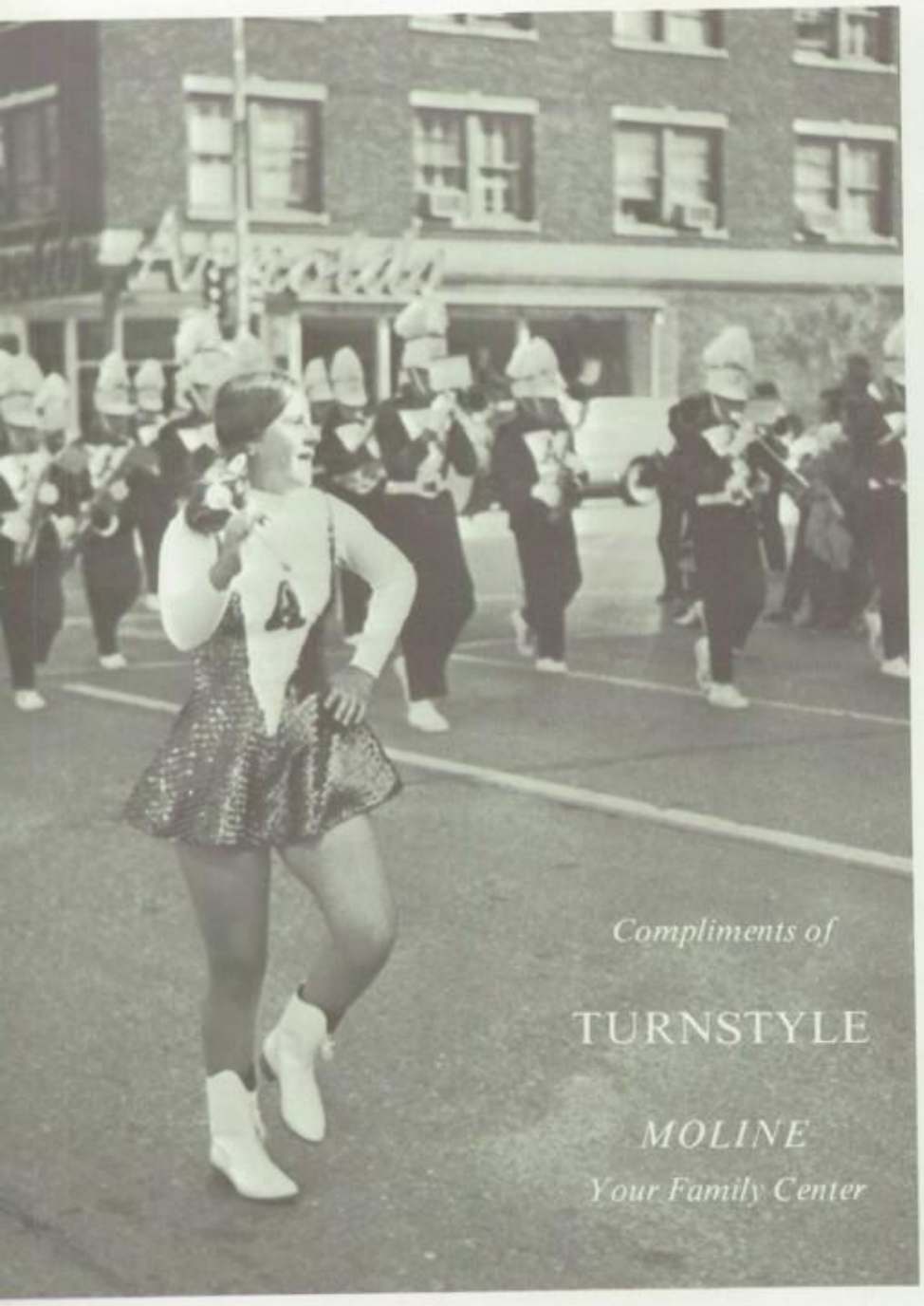

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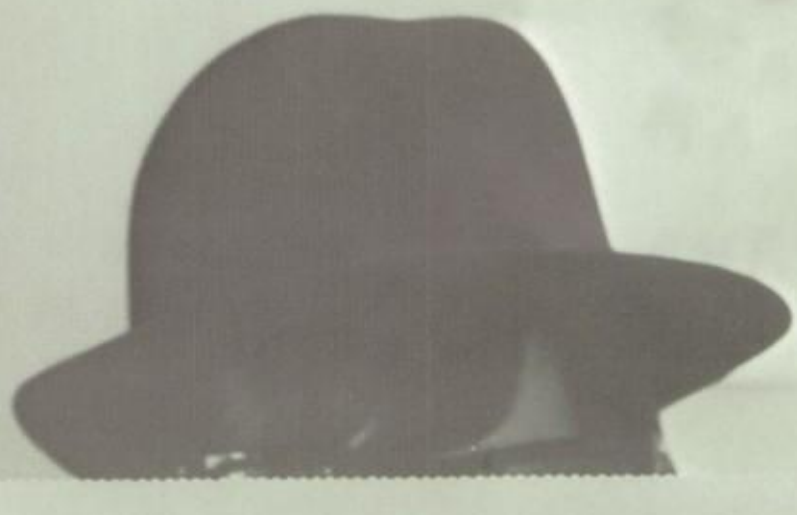

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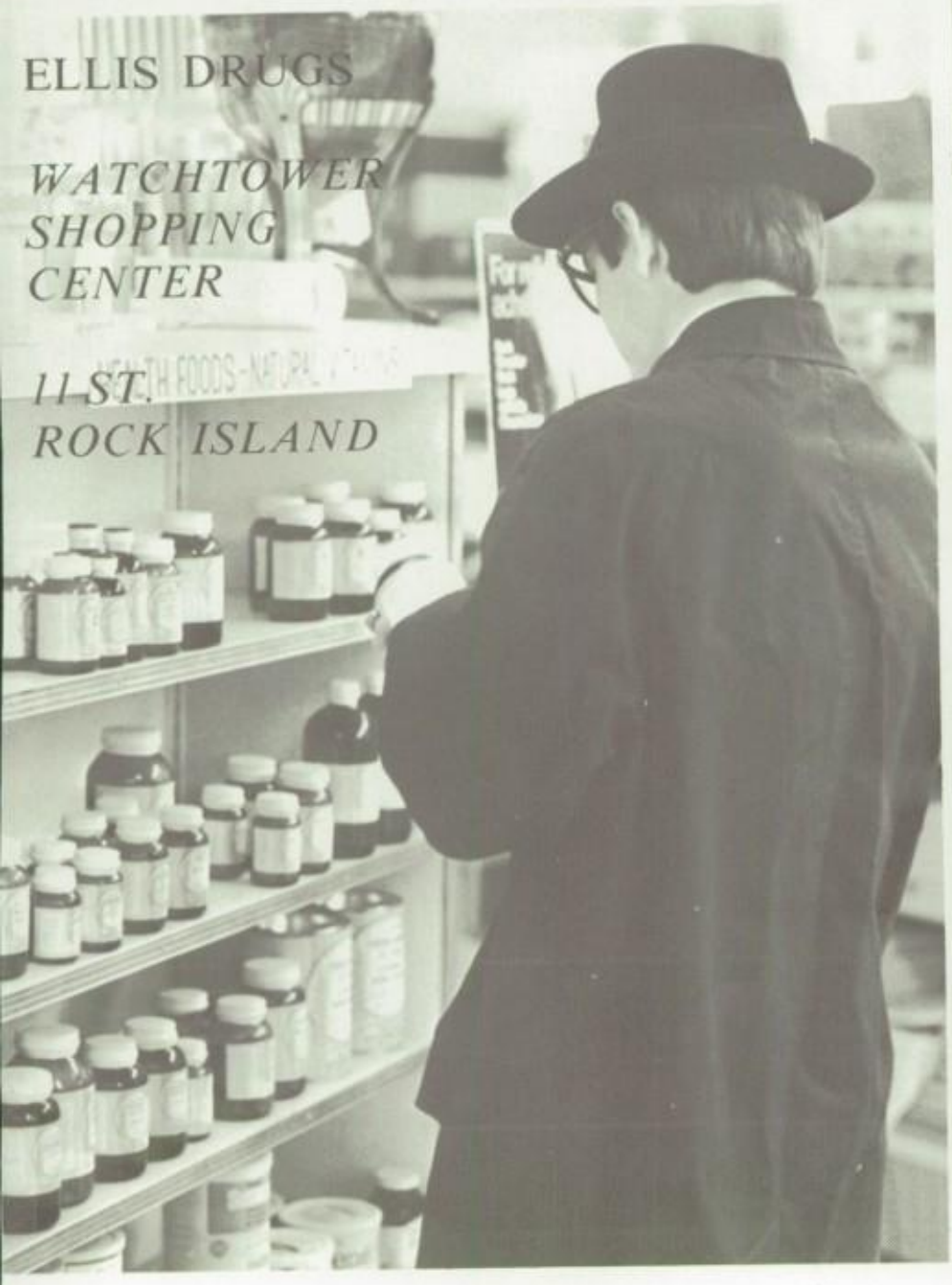

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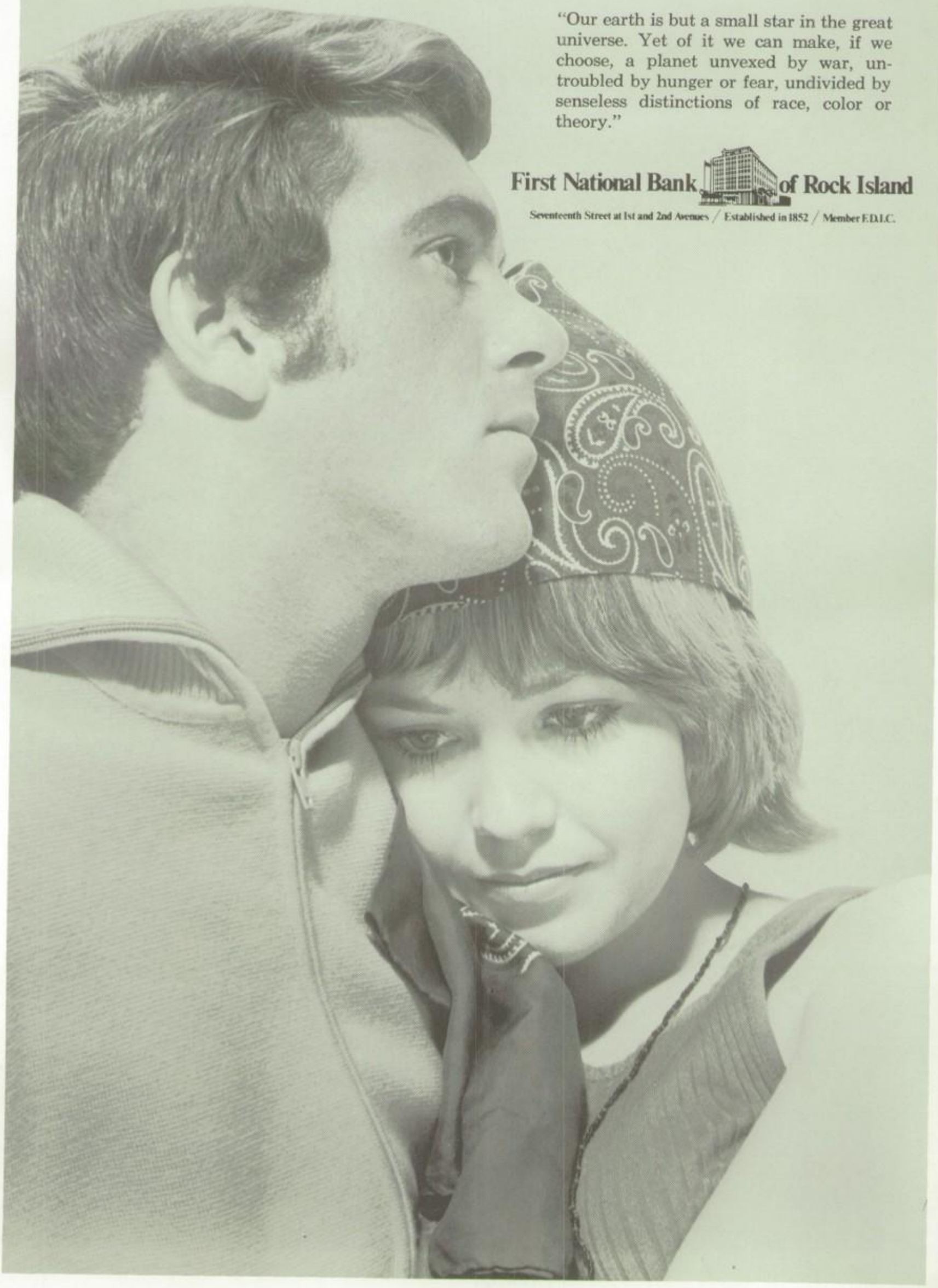

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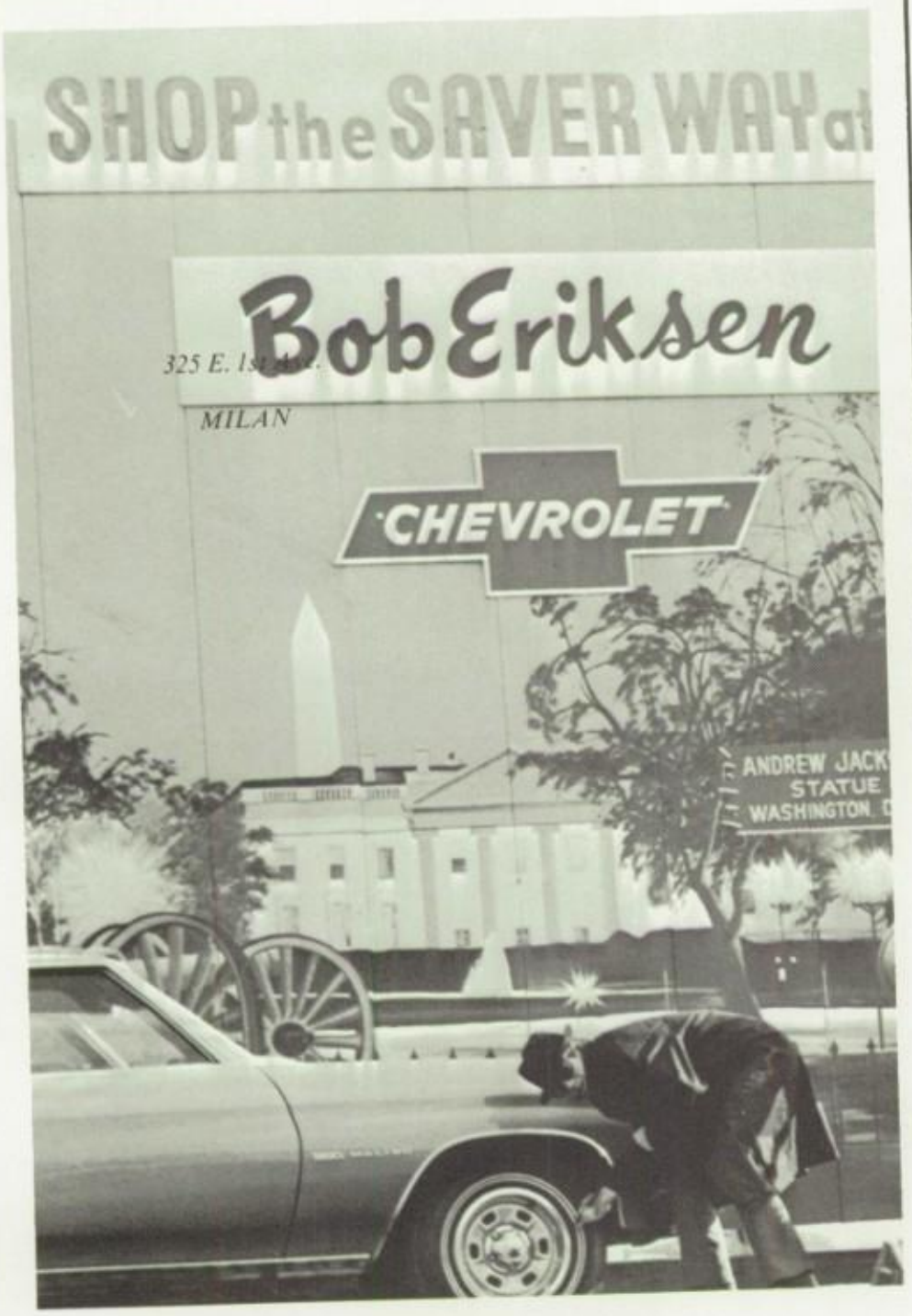

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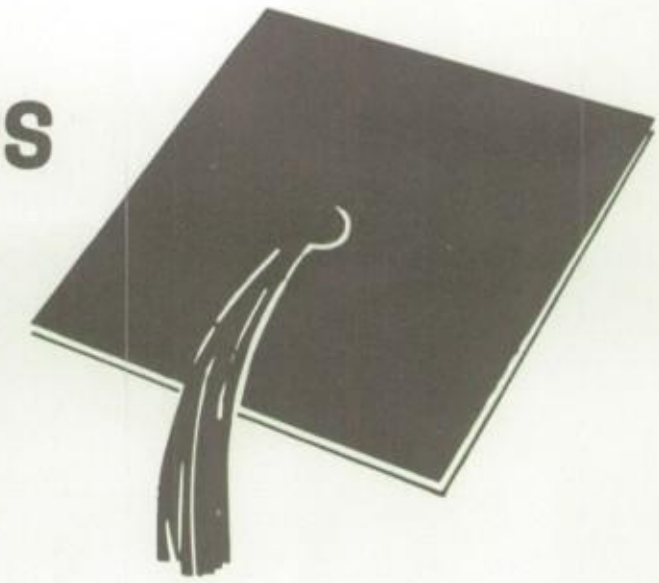

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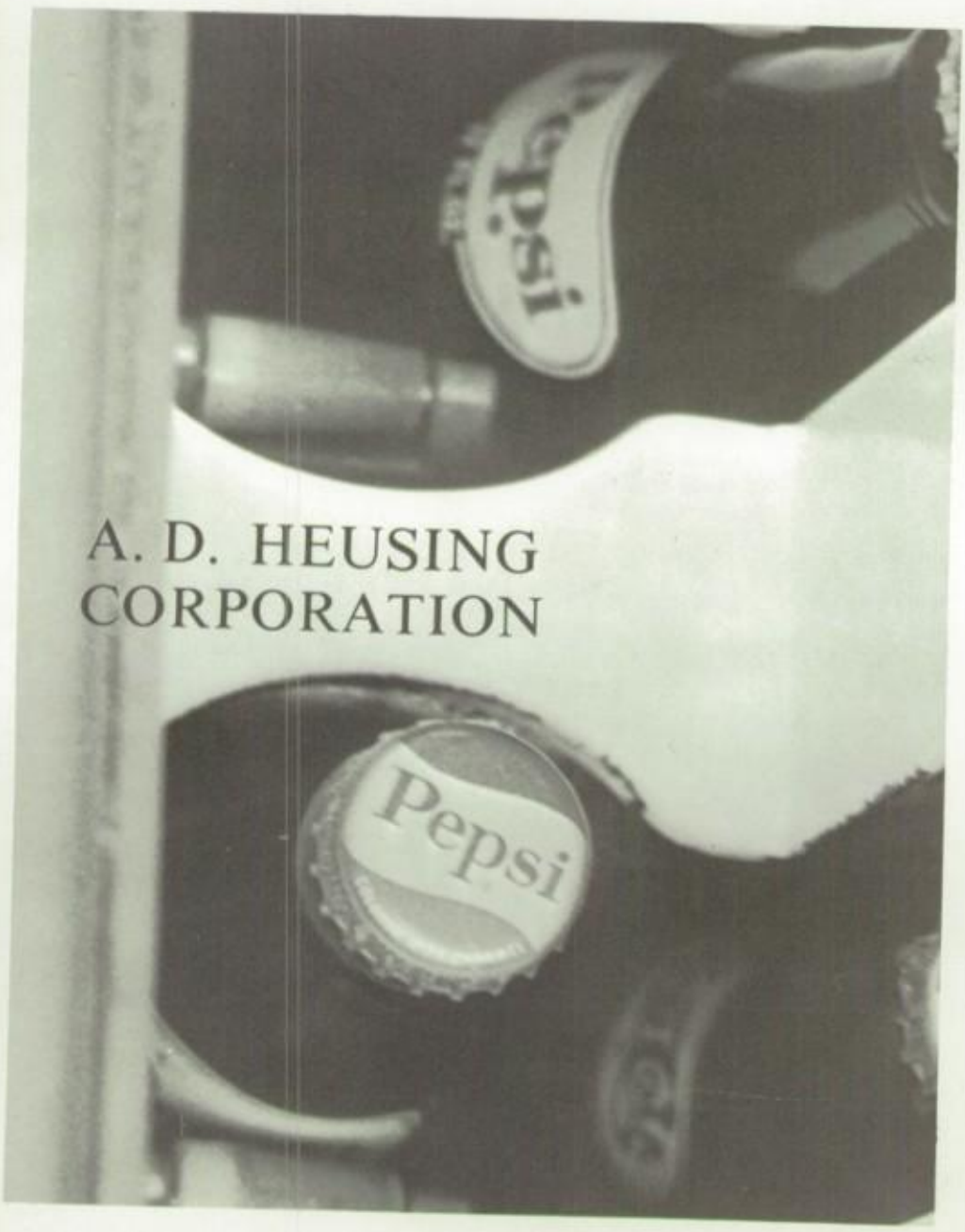

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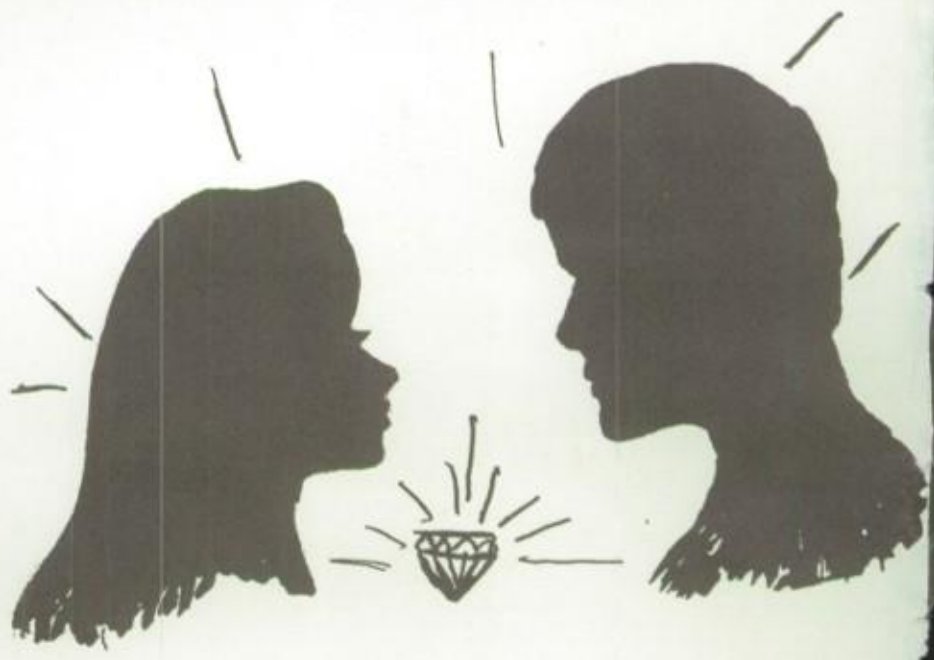

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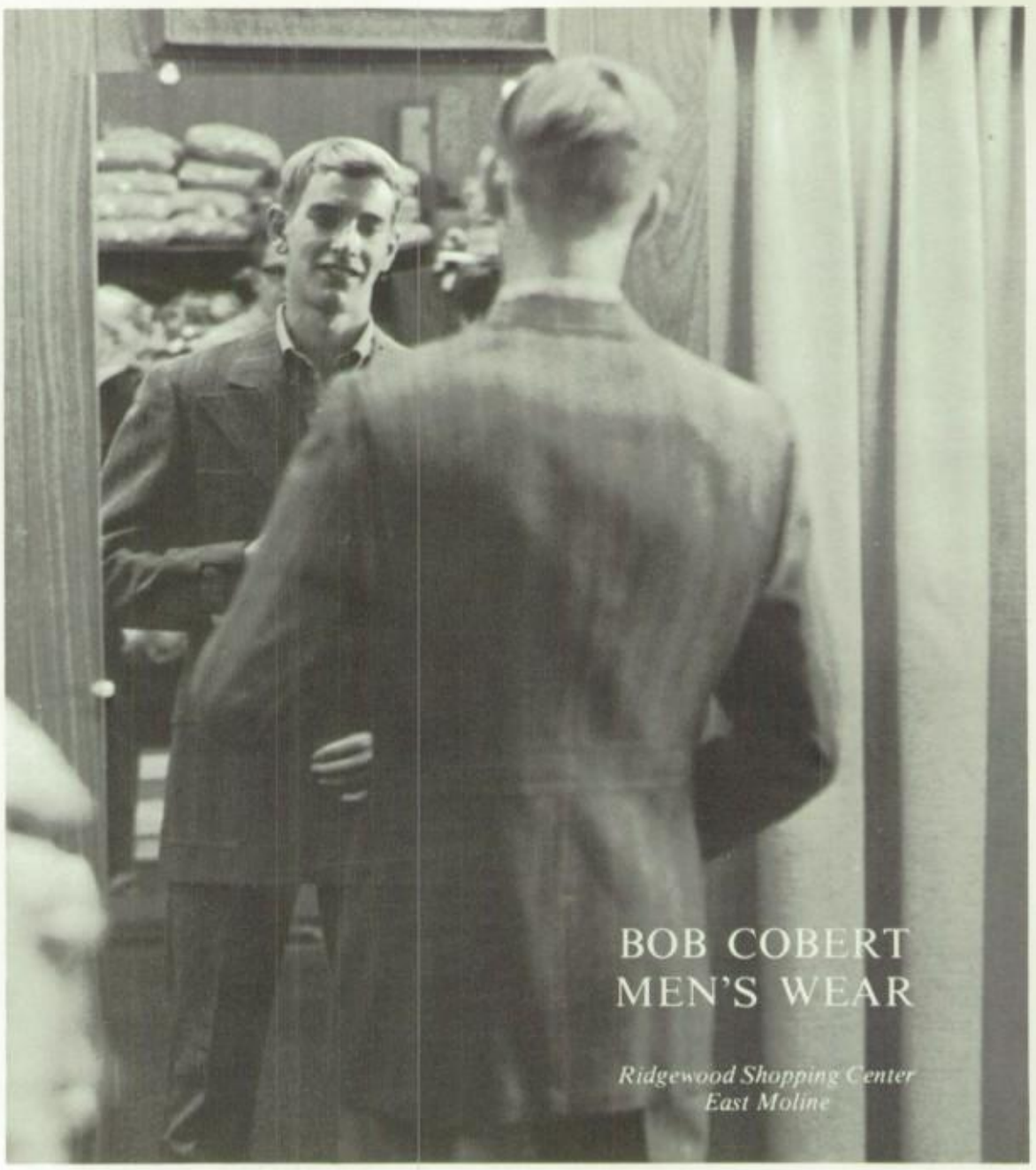

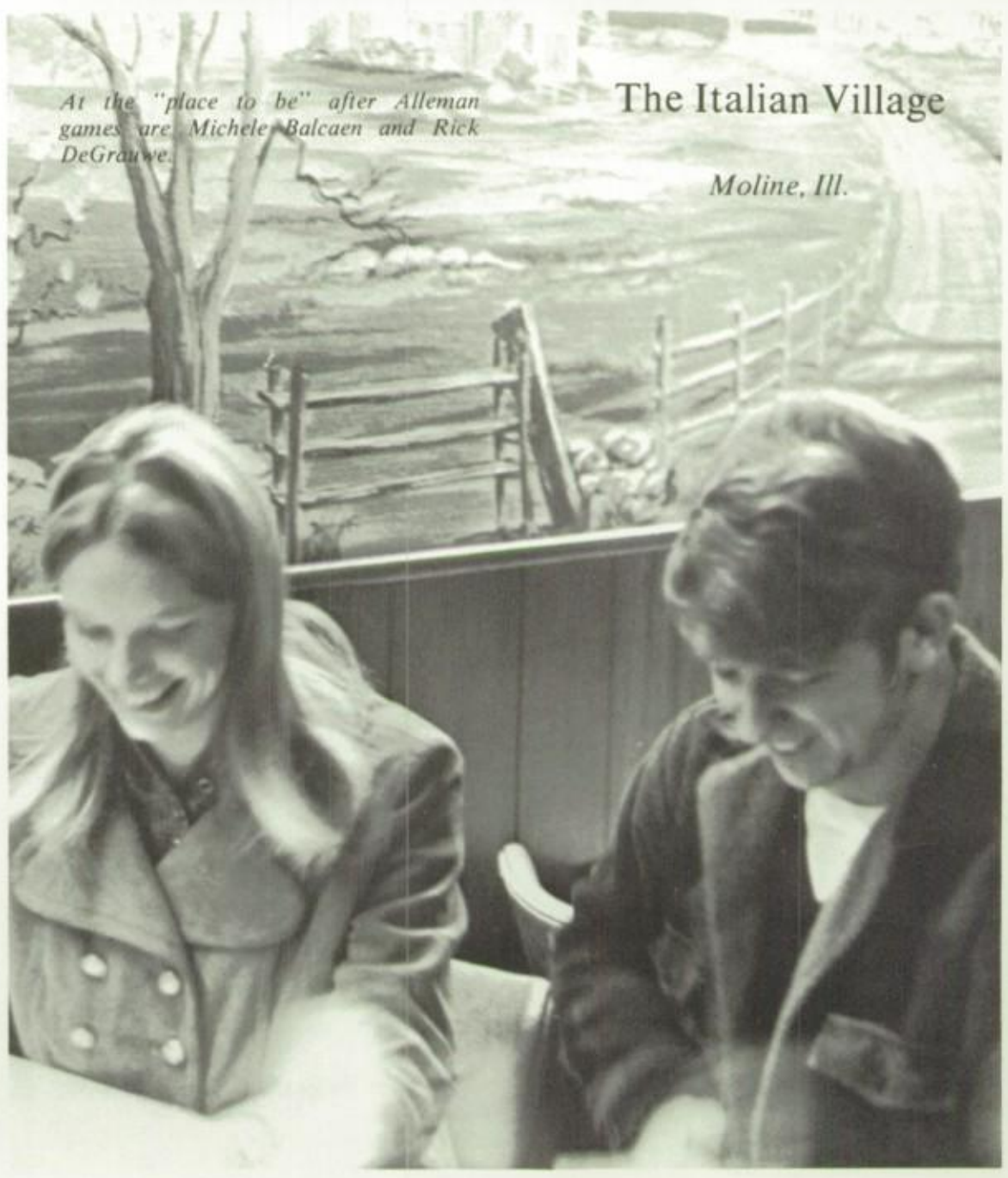

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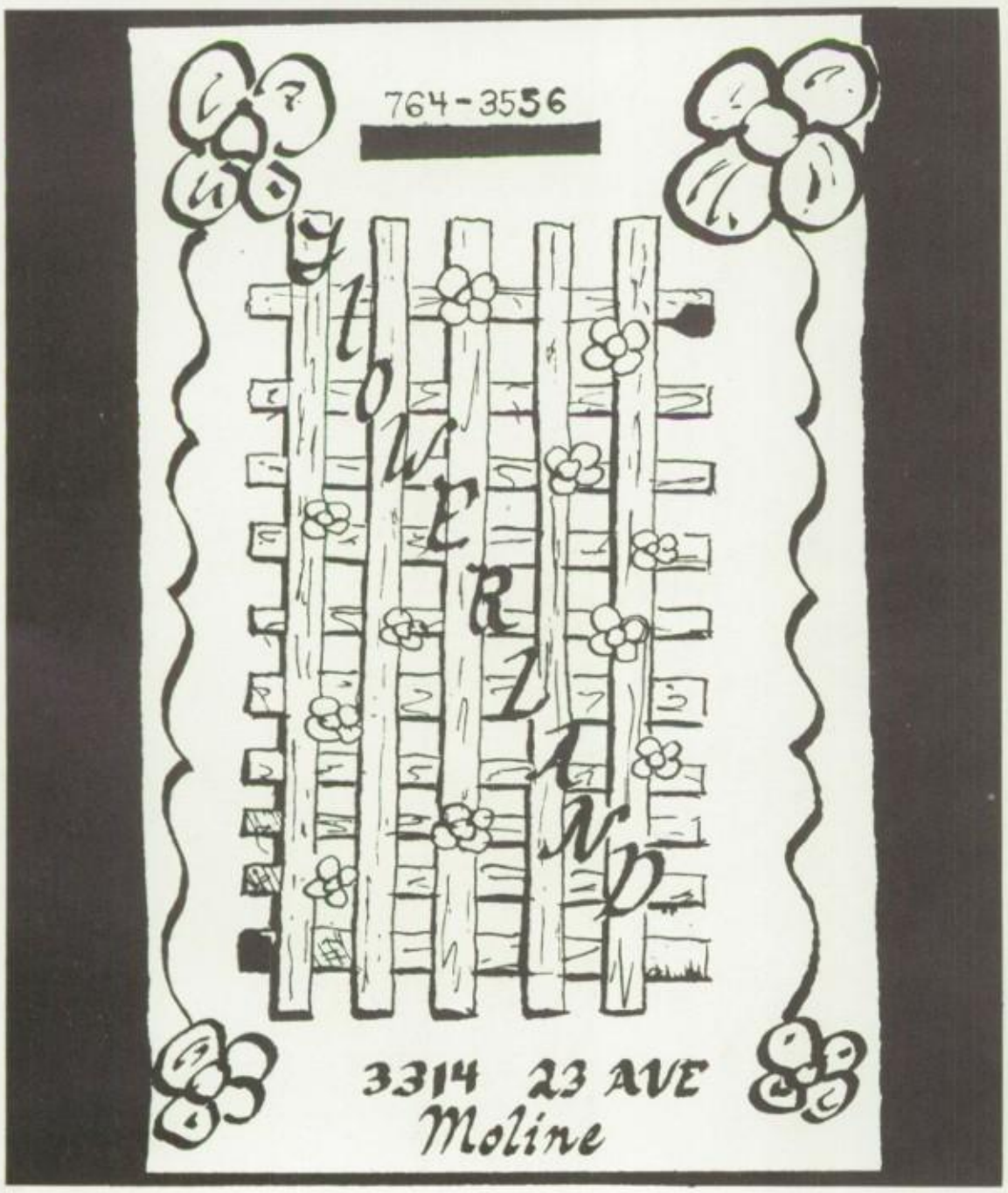

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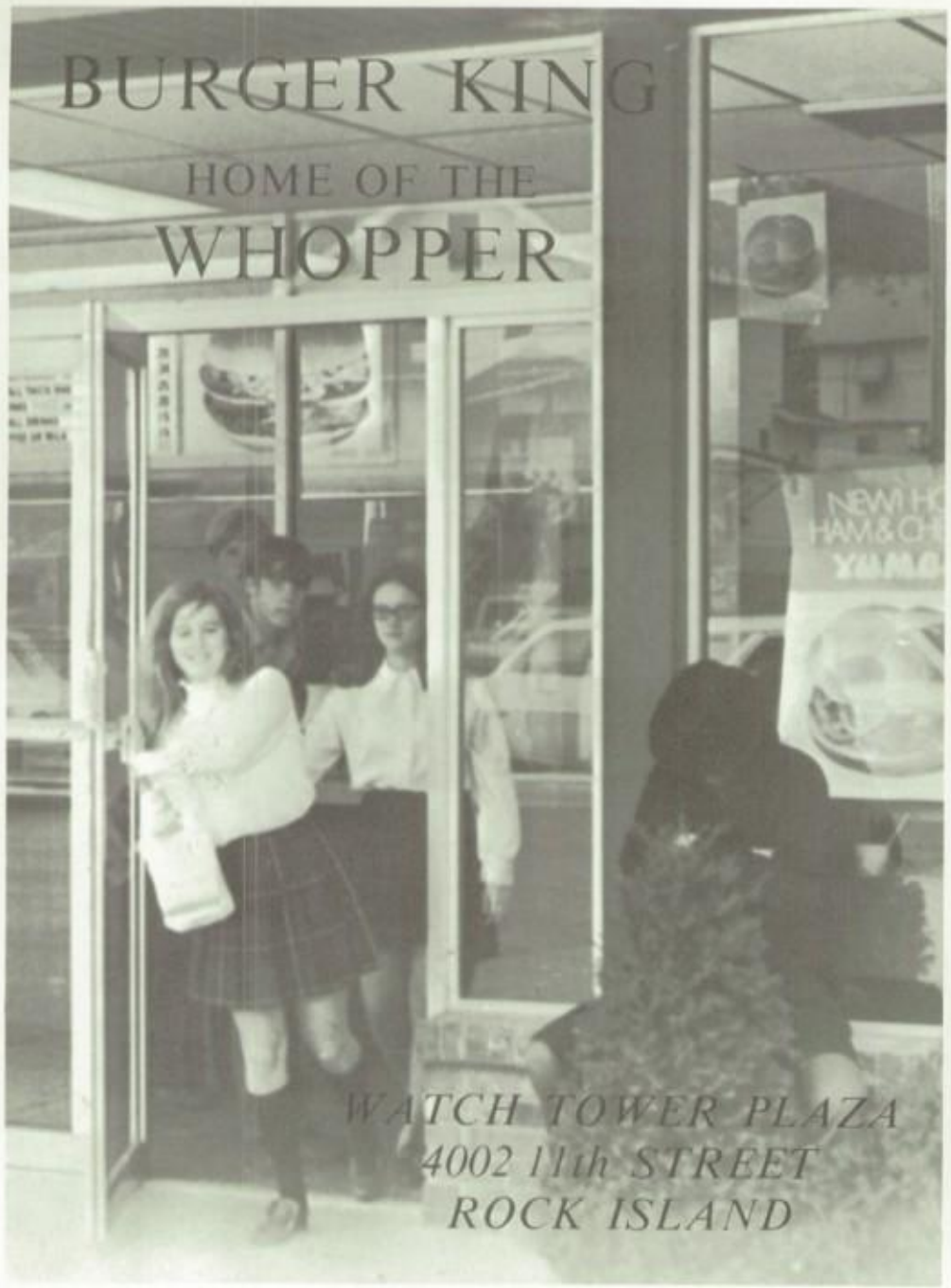

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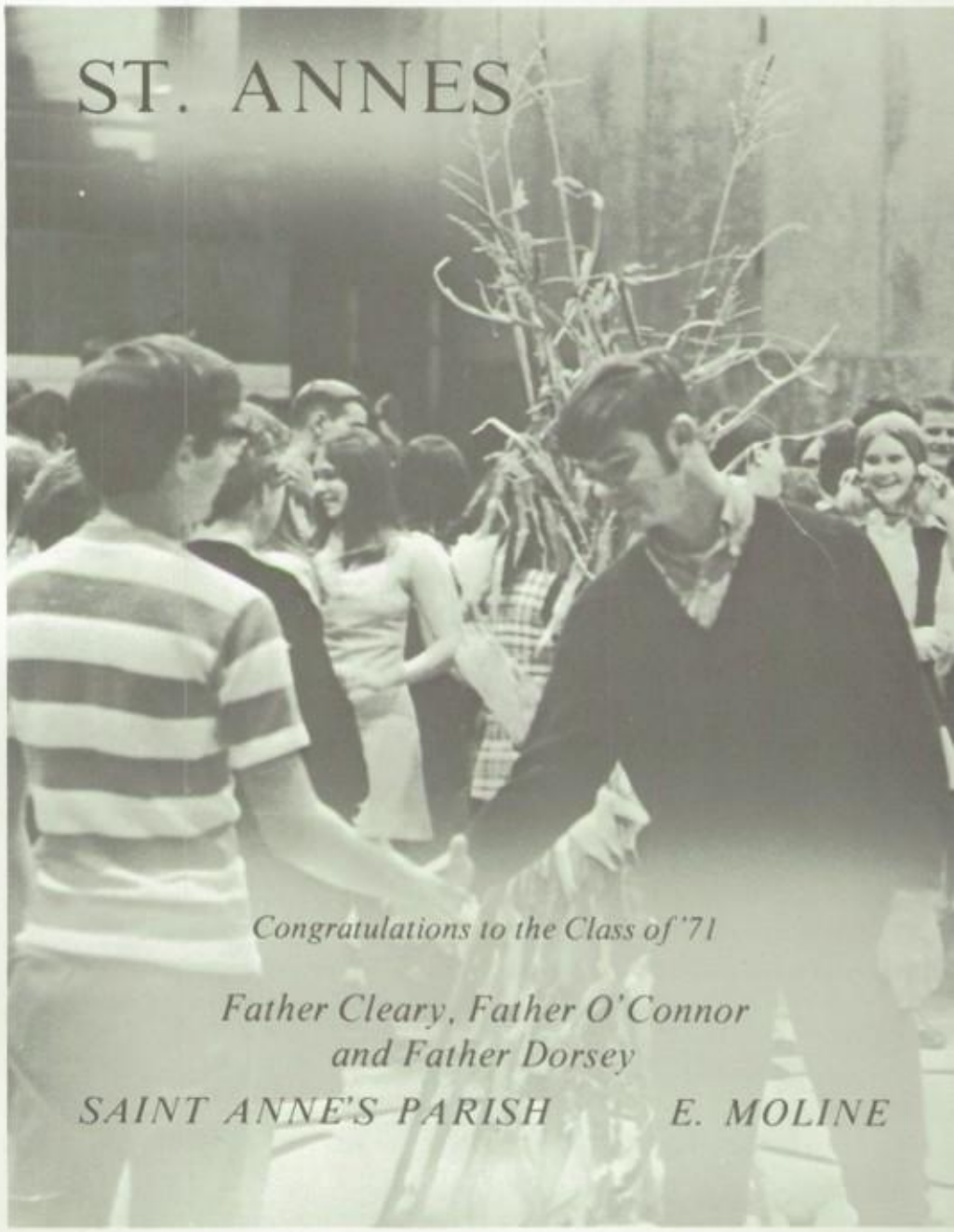

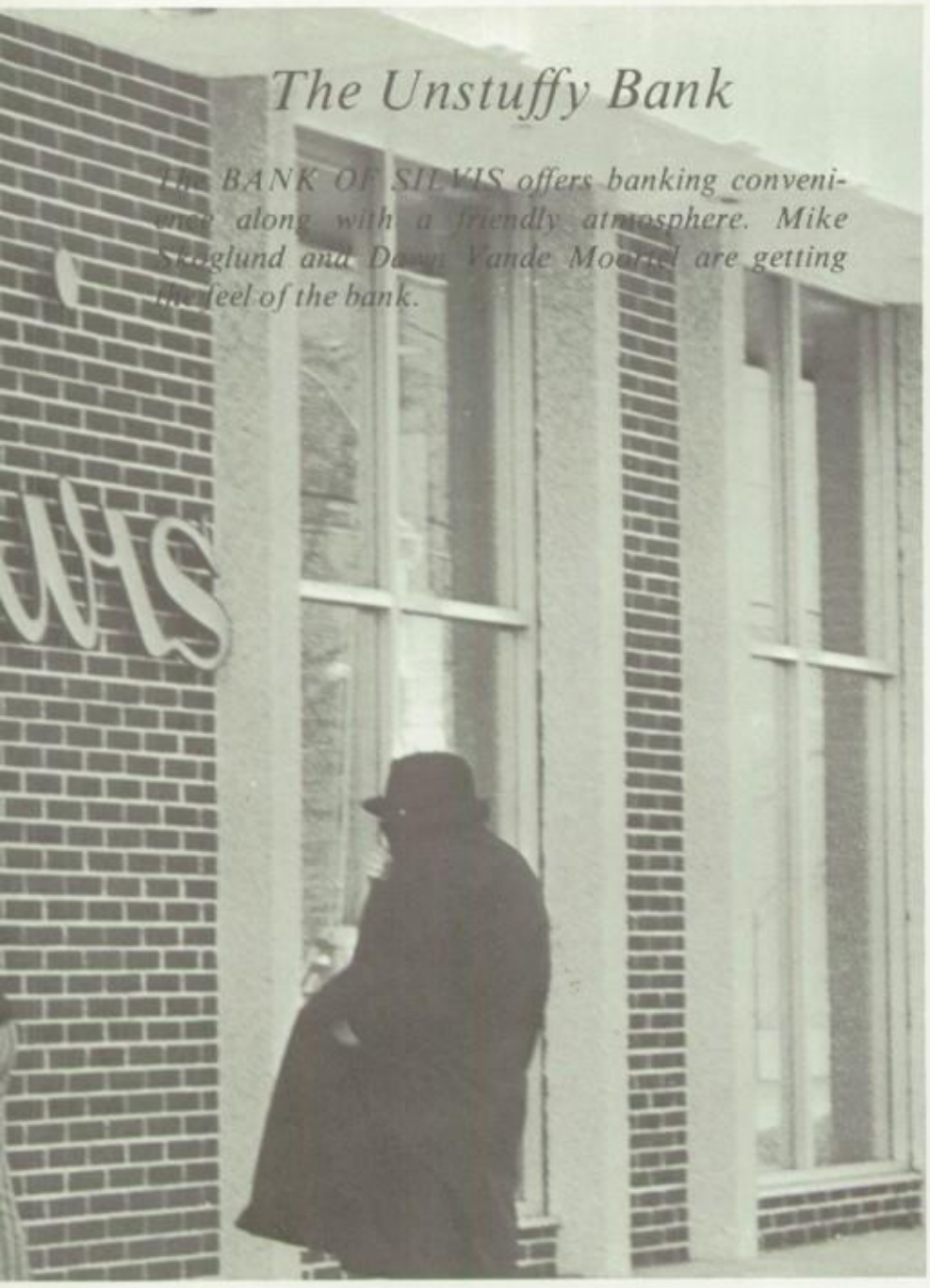
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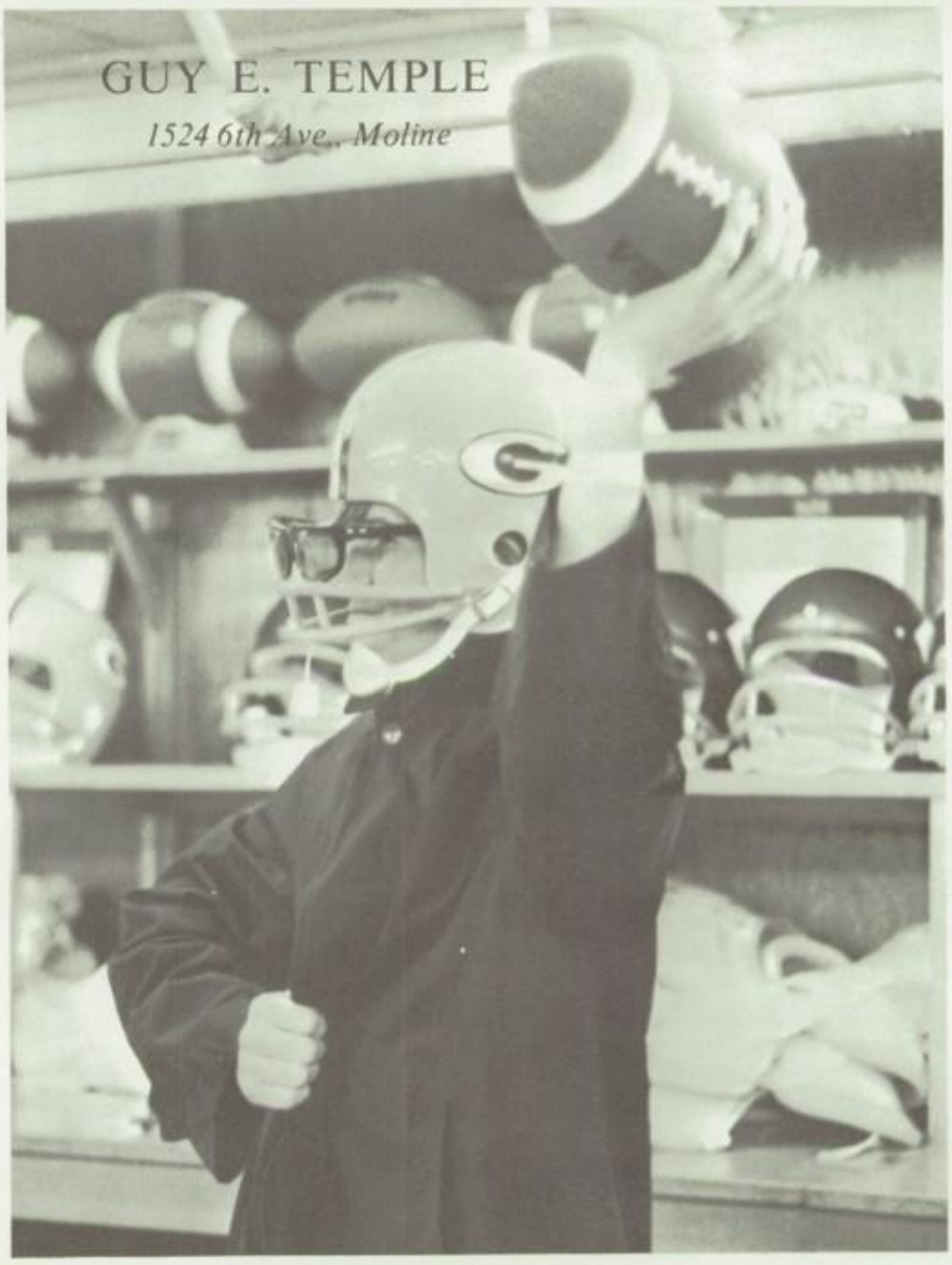

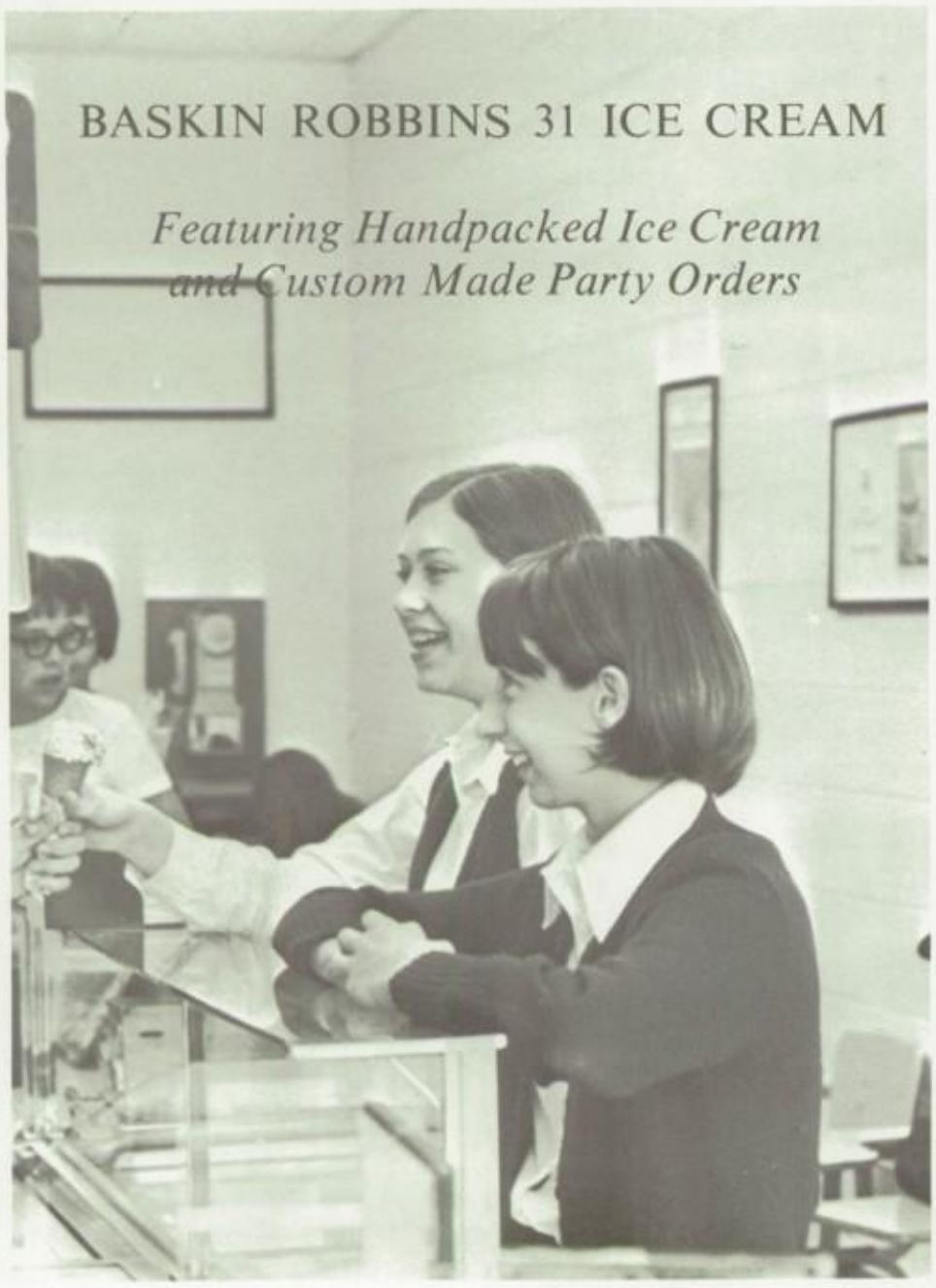

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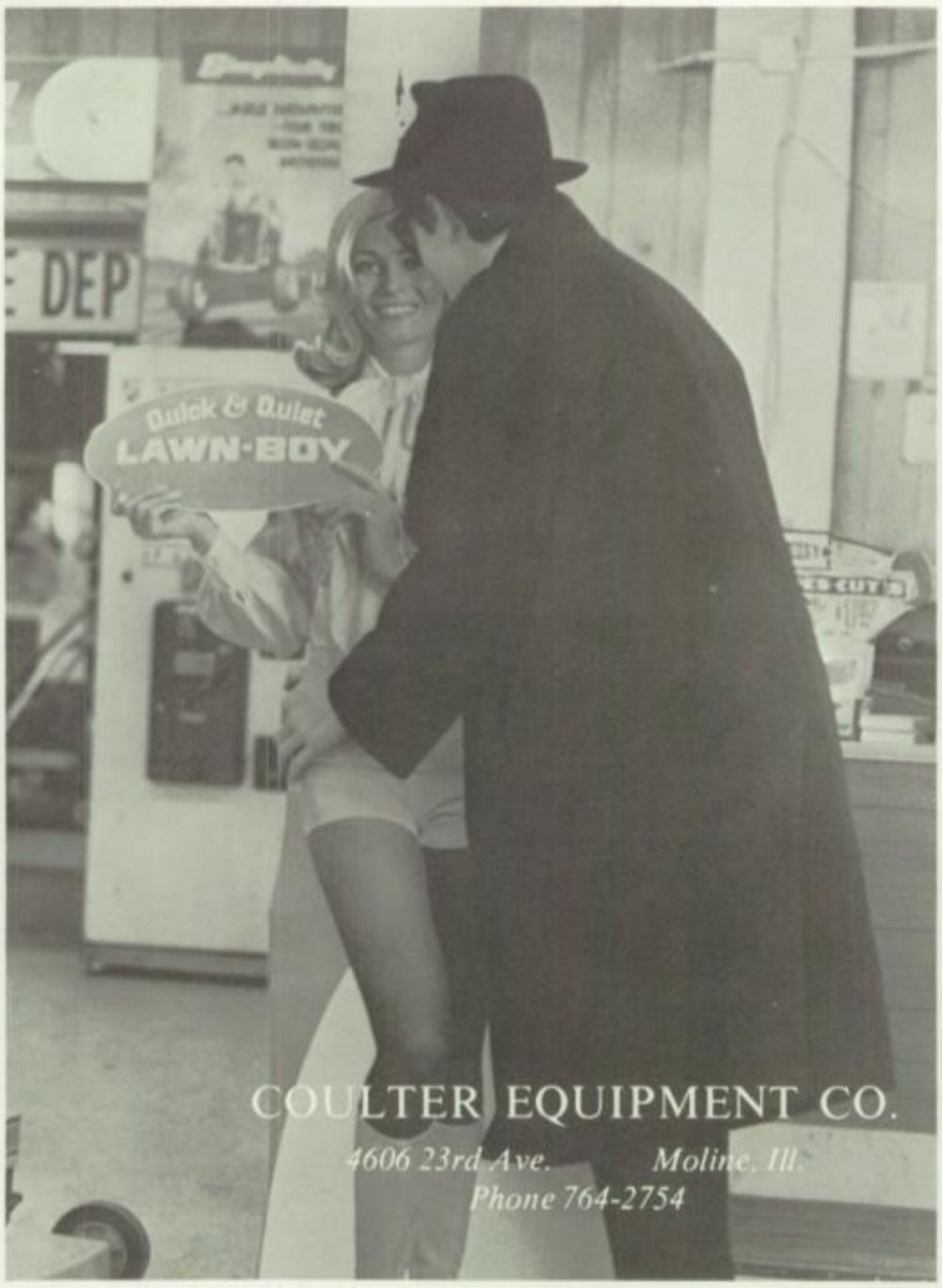

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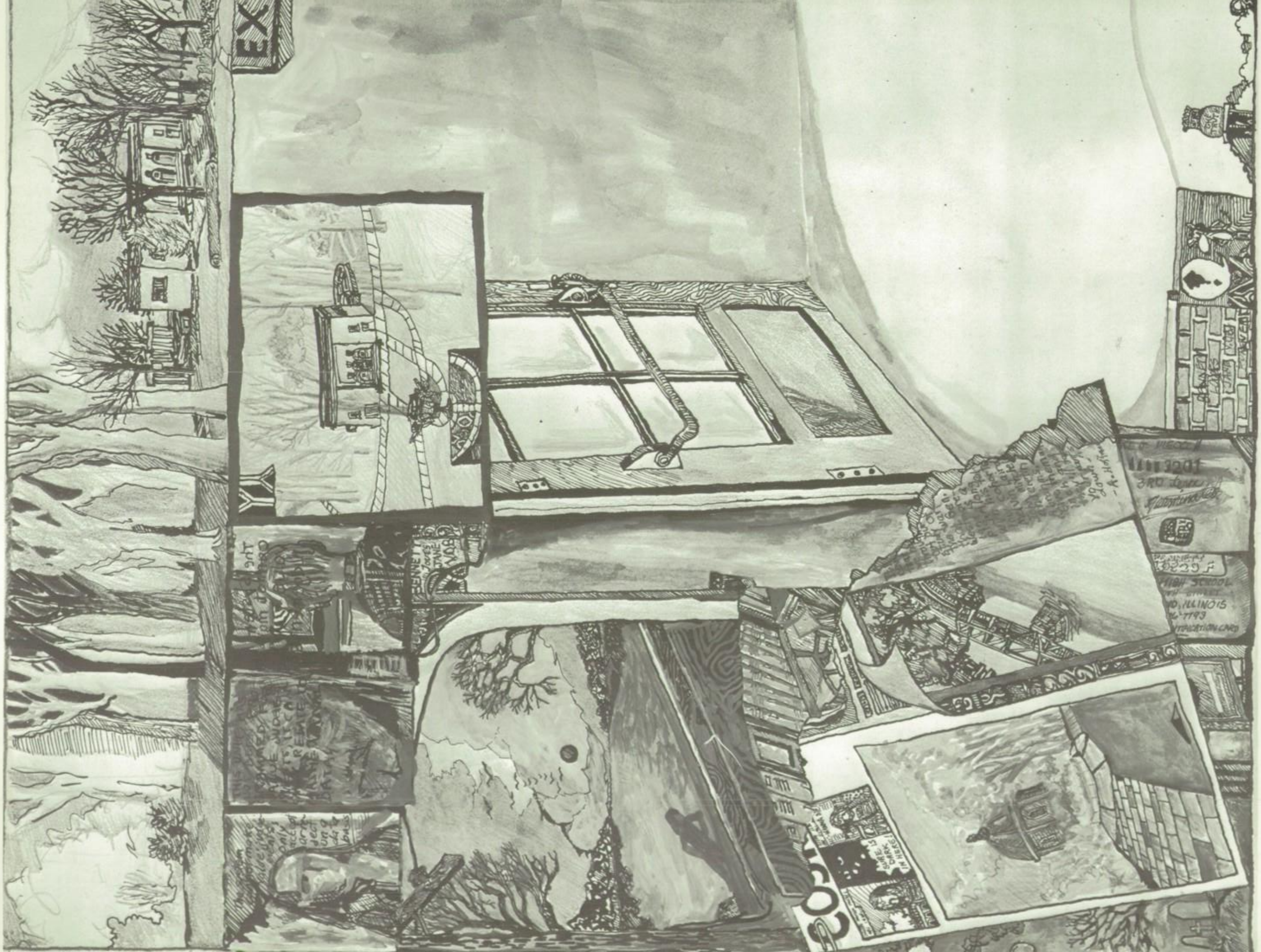
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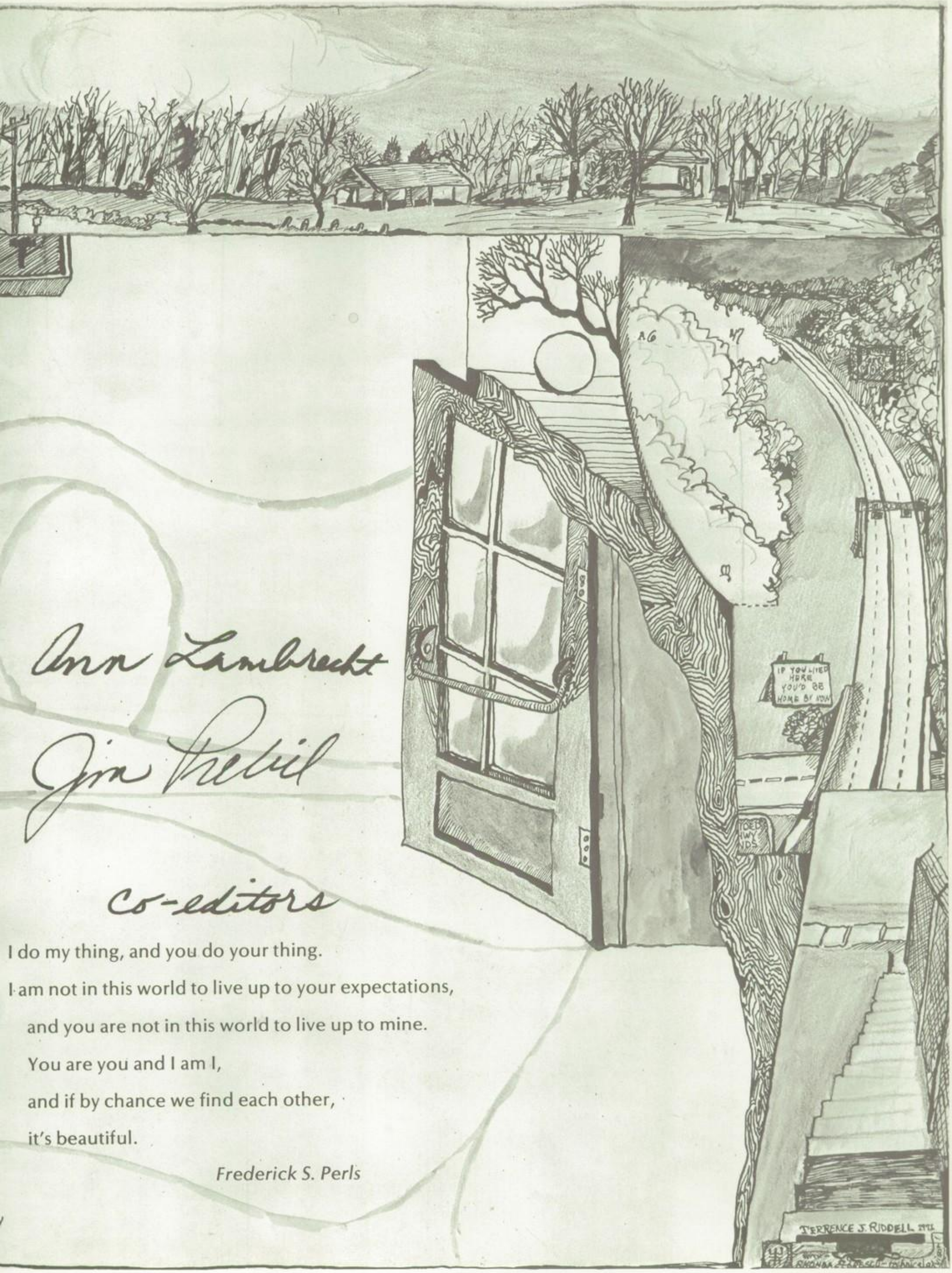

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I do my thing, and you do your thing.
I am not in this world to live up to your expectations,
and you are not in this world to live up to mine.
You are you and I am I,
and if by chance we find each other,
it's beautiful.

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Dear Mary,

It's been nice knowing you. We have something in common. We both speak different languages at home. We also have been to our parents' home.

Have a fun summer.

See you next year,

Mary Albert

Mary,
To a really fun junior
year crazy wild - your
Prosecut! WOw! Thankyou for
the rides home from the games and bowling
with the S.A.A. Ha.Ha. WOhat a first Good Luck
next year and always. See ya sometime-

Dennis

Mary, How can I say what fun we
have had - Drama - is all we need to
say it is so fun I hate to leave it.
You have been wonderful - fainting
and dieing and sinning and everything
else. Thanks for all the help in the
play we couldn't have done it
without you Love Rosane